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Victoria Daily Times

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
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Capital Gains Tax Planned



MONTREAL FIREBOMB was thrown by one of 2,000 separatist students demonstrating outside city courthouse Friday night. In-

tended targets, policemen watched it burn itself out. The demonstrators were demanding the release of jailed separatists. (CP Wirephoto)

Dockers Back on Job But Set 90-Day Limit

Times News Service

All west coast ports creaked back into operation today as B.C.'s 3,200 longshoremen voluntarily decided to return to work for three months.

But they said they would resume their six-weeks-old strike if union and employer negotiating teams did not succeed in concluding a new contract during the breather.

The unusual proposal came after the union membership twice turned down contract proposals recommended for acceptance by union negotiators and after the federal government had threatened to introduce legislation to get the ports back in operation.

PICKETS REMOVED

Picket lines were lifted around installations in Vancouver harbor at 3 p.m. Friday and at about the same time were removed from the docks in New Westminster and Prince Rupert on the B.C. mainland and Victoria, Chemainus and Ladysmith on Vancouver Island.

The men voted 58 per cent in favor of the temporary return to work at pre-strike rates of pay.

Anchored ships in all B.C.

B.C. Labor Warns Of General Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Federation of Labor said Friday there is "tremendous frustration" in the trade union movement that could culminate in a general strike next summer.

Ray Haynes, re-elected to a fourth one-year term at the federation's 14th annual convention, said in an interview a general strike was not likely, "but it's a possibility."

"General strikes haven't been too prevalent in North America but there is a possibility of one here," said the 42-year-old labor leader.

"If we don't try to ease the tensions that now exist between labor, the provincial government and management, there could be one."

All member states of the 14-country Arab League except Tunisia have sent their defence and foreign ministers to the meeting — the first since the June war of 1967.

The Palestine Liberation Organization also is represented at the two-day talks.

His comments to reporters preceded an impassioned but

ports moved up to docksides for loading but the return-to-work decision came too late for at least one shipment — a \$200,000 assignment of Okanagan apples, destined for New Zealand, which is being trucked to a ship in Seattle.

Eric Moore, general manager of B.C. Tree Fruits Ltd., said Friday that "we had to

make a quick decision Wednesday to meet a Monday sailing deadline.

"The apples started rolling to Seattle Wednesday," he said. "It was either that or miss the contract."

The contract includes a clause that the apples arrive in New Zealand in time for the pre-Christmas market.

Instead, delegates at the convention reinforced a pledge to boycott the B.C. Mediation Commission, whose rulings on wages can be ordered binding by Premier W. A. C. Bennett's cabinet.

Arabs Meet To Mobilize

CAIRO (Reuters) — Arab defense chiefs met in this Egyptian capital today to lay down plans for the mobilization of all Arab forces against Israel.

Next spring, 100,000 trade unionists in B.C.'s construction, mining and timber industries will be involved in negotiations for new contracts.

If they had been in force this year, federal and provin-

Fair Taxation Prime Goal

By KEN SMITH, Canadian Press Business Editor

OTTAWA (CP) — A better break for lower-income families—and a bitter pill for people who have added to their annual income by selling assets without paying a capital gains tax.

That's the gist of the federal government's outline of the way it would like to remake the backbone of Canada's existing tax system.

It would help low-wage earners by increasing basic income tax exemptions to \$1,400 for single and \$2,800 for married persons, and hit many at the other end of the earnings scale by imposing Canada's first ever capital gains tax.

Suggesting a capital gains tax — almost sure to run into strong opposition from much of Canada's business estab-

lishment — had been widely expected since the government promised a white paper to outline its thinking on the report of the Carter royal commission on taxation. The commission presented its far-reaching proposals for reform in 1967.

The 50,000-word white paper, tabled in Parliament by Mr. Benson, offered lower income taxes for single persons earning up to \$3,400 annually and up to \$9,100 for married persons.

Rates Lowered on Big Earnings

To help compensate for the capital gains tax, however, which Finance Minister Edgar Benson said would be paid mostly by wealthy Canadians, the government's white paper on taxation made public Friday proposed lowering the maximum personal income tax rate to 50 per cent from the present 82.4 per cent.

Suggesting a capital gains tax — almost sure to run into strong opposition from much of Canada's business estab-

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The 50,000-word white paper, tabled in Parliament by Mr. Benson, offered lower income taxes for single persons earning up to \$3,400 annually and up to \$9,100 for married persons.

Working Mothers Win Point

Gains would be taxed as normal income at progressive rates, but the white paper says home owners should be given special consideration to recognize their place in the Canadian way of life.

These considerations would allow a home owner who makes a profit by selling his house to whittle the profit down by \$1,000 for each year he lived in the house.

In addition, he would be able to deduct the costs of any improvements he made to the house, or charge a flat allowance of \$150 a year if he did not keep detailed records for capital losses.

The capital gains tax proposal carried with it a compensating offer of a tax write-off for capital losses.

Parliamentary Study Promised

Someone forced to sell his house because he was moving to another part of the country would be allowed to postpone any capital gains tax payments by deducting any tax from the cost of buying a new house, provided he did so within a year.

The white paper is to go to a parliamentary committee for study, and then will be subjected to public comment.

Mr. Benson told a news conference that he hopes legislation could be effective by the beginning of 1971—but he emphasized that is not a firm target date. Many of the proposals would be introduced gradually, so it would be five

years before the full impact was felt.

He described the proposed changes as a bid for greater fairness in Canada's tax system.

Of the 7,700,000 persons now paying taxes in Canada, 750,000 would have gone free if the proposals had been in force this year.

An estimated 3,100,000 would have their taxes reduced and 3,030,000 would pay more. The remaining 820,000 would find their taxes changed by less than 1%.

The paper gives no firm date for starting any of the changes, since there is no way of telling how long the proposals will be kept in committee.

Valuation Day to Start Change

It suggests, however, a so-called valuation day to settle a potentially troublesome issue — figuring out what should be fair value for capital gains or losses.

The paper says the proposals would have a comparatively mild impact on government revenues, at least during its early stages.

If they had been in force this year, federal and provin-

Continued on Page 2

Continued on Page 2



TAX COMMISSION head Kenneth Carter, a Toronto accountant, in March of 1967 presented the report from which most of changes proposed in Friday's White Paper on taxation were drawn. How changes would affect Canadians is detailed in table on Page 9.

Market Discounts Tax Impact

VANCOUVER (CP) — John Van Luven, president of the Vancouver Stock Exchange, says everybody expected a capital gains tax in the federal government's white paper on taxation and that it has already been discounted in the market.

However, Van Luven said in an interview that nobody expected to be taxed at regular income tax rates.

"I think the general feeling was that the American concept of a maximum of 25 percent would be adopted," he said.

Van Luven said he didn't think the white paper would slow down trading "at this stage of the game because nothing is really going to happen for a year."

Might Have Been Worse'

OTTAWA (CP) — It might have been a lot worse."

This appeared to sum up the feelings of a wide range of businessmen and politicians as they gradually digested the 50,000-word proposal to overhaul the Canadian tax system.

There was general agreement that the proposals, if accepted, would relieve the tax burden for the majority of Canadians who make less than \$10,000 a year and help individuals in Canada's less wealthy provinces, but work a hardship on small corporations, which Mr. Benson proposes to tax at the same rate as large ones.

There was general acceptance of the proposed capital gains tax which, if implemented, will be the first in Canada's history.

Donald Grant of Halifax, a member of the commission on taxation headed by the late Kenneth Carter, which presented its recommendation to restructure the tax system nearly three years ago, said the modifications suggested in the white paper "are acceptable and probably good."

However he said the capital gains tax should have been held to 50 per cent of the income tax.

Continued on Page 2

Highlights At a Glance

PHILOSOPHY

Acceptance of Carter Commission's "a buck is a buck" outlook with a few modifications.

TIMING

Discussion next year, phased implementation beginning 1971 with biggest changes.

COMING

Capital gains tax — and capital losses deductions — for everyone but landing almost imperceptibly on profits from resale of homes, personal possessions, a select few investments.

Basic exemptions climbing from \$1,000 to \$1,400 for single, from \$2,000 to \$2,800 for married classifications.

No change in dependents' exemptions — but new deduction added of up to \$500 per child, maximum ceiling of \$2,000, to cover baby sitting fees of working mothers and other similar child-care expenses.

All wage earners allowed to deduct 3 per cent of pay, up to maximum \$150, for expenses in connection with holding their jobs.

In addition, expenses for moving because of change in job become deductible.

Income "averaging" concession extended as an option to everyone instead of just farmers, fishermen and businessmen.

Fellowships, scholarships become taxable.

JUGGLING

Tax rates for wealth cut from present top of 82.4 per cent to a ceiling of 51.2 per cent — after capital gains taxation in operation for five years. Middle income rates rise moderately.

Workers' unemployment insurance rules reversed so that contributions become deductible but the UIC payments become taxable.

GOING

Almost all personal "Expense account" deductions so that all businessmen's club fees, entertainment bills, pleasure-business junkets, yachts, hunting lodges and what-have-you become taxable.

Automatic three-year tax-free period for mining companies developing new properties.

Also, the automatic 33 1/3 depletion allowance for all mining and oil companies will be replaced by new scheme allowing \$1 depletion allowance.

Also, the blanket 33 1/3 depletion allowance on all operating income of mining and oil companies will be replaced by new scheme allowing \$1 depletion on every \$3 spent for exploration and development only.

Certain depletion allowances to stockholders to disappear and also total tax exemption to prospectors on mining property sales.

OL' VIC SAYS:

Used t' be y' had t' wait fer a windy day t' see a knee, but now th' wind is wasted.

A capital gains tax is goin' t' make losses popular. Y'll be able t' make a fortune out o' goin' broke.

M' Uncle Zeke hopes Mister Benson knows what he's doin' — an' that he don't know what m' Uncle Zeke's doin'.

INDEX

Births, deaths	34
Books	14
Classified	34
Comics	47
Entertainment	12, 13, 15
Finance	10, 11
Island	18
Sports	16, 17
Travel	30, 31
Weather	2
Women	26, 27, 28

Full Text of Proposed Tax Changes on Pages 8, 9

On the Riviera It'll Be Deductible No Longer

Special to the Times

OTTAWA — Hit right in the credit card by the new tax proposals is the high-flying, expense-account swinger.

His days of lavish entertaining, happy junketing and other ways of life made possible through tax write-offs could be at an end.

No longer would a professional group be able to schedule in mid-winter a convention in Hawaii, The Riviera, or some other exotic spot and have it chalked up to business expenses.

And it threatens to be a body blow to the high-priced executive who often gets a padded expense account in lieu of salary increase in order to dodge the taxman.

For the average worker, however, there's a break. It is proposed he can deduct 3 per cent of his gross employment income—with a \$150-a-year ceiling—for legitimate expenses incurred in his job.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson noted Friday

that the present system is unfair because "it allows people to write off things for tax purposes that other people can't."

He also noted that the convention angle had been "grossly abused."

The proposal to catch up on the tax freeloaders also was suggested in the Carter Commission report.

Tax officials point out there still are some fuzzy areas of what actually constitute legitimate expenses that will have to be worked out, and this will be dealt with during the parliamentary committee hearings.

But, apart from those directly hit, there is not expected there will be too much objection to this recommendation.

For a long time, many ordinary people have been burning at the breaks given some businessmen and executives.

The white paper states that it is the government intention to set more rigorous limits to check "expense-account living."

Tax Proposals Seen Moderate

The Victoria business community is finding Edgar Benson's tax reform white paper may not be as tough a pill to swallow as they had expected.

Some see it as a possible cure for the inflationary ills the Canadian dollar is suffering. Others are quick to point out, though, that a capital gains tax may not be medicine for Canada as a developing nation.

There is some fear that there could be over-penalization of risk capital, which is essential in a country that is still developing primary industries.

In spite of its failings, though, they feel it is not the overdoze that could have been administered, especially in light of the Carter commission report.

INVESTMENTS

Some see the reforms having an adverse effect on incentive, not only in terms of risky investments, but in small investments as well.

Jack Baines, the manager of the main branch of the Bank of Montreal, says one example of such an inequality is when a husband and wife combine to make \$12,000 per year. A man making that much while his wife is not employed pays \$331 more income tax.

Baines says the community will have to reassess the way it looks at what a man takes out of the community. They'll have to stop looking at his income, and shift attention to his take-home pay.

ANNUAL SALARY

A man on a \$20,000 annual salary is expected, for example to pay one per cent of that as his fair share to the United Appeal. But his take-home pay is only \$12,000, so his contribution to the community should be \$120, not \$200, Baines says.

And the capital gains tax can also come under criticism for watering down incentives.

R. F. Hassen, manager of Pemberton Securities Ltd., said he can't see how the threat of greater taxation constitutes any incentive at all.

MAIN PROPOSALS IN WHITE PAPER

OTTAWA (CP) — Main proposals of the government's white paper on taxation tabled in the Commons Friday:

EXEMPTIONS

—Basic exemptions would be increased—single, to \$1,400 from \$1,000; married, to \$2,800 from \$2,000.

—Working parents would be permitted to deduct child-care expenses up to \$500 per child under 14, or \$2,000 per family.

—A general deduction for employment expenses would be granted — 3 per cent of wages and salaries up to a maximum deduction of \$150.

—Dependents' deductions would remain at \$300 and \$550, during the government's review of social security and social development programs.

RATE CHANGES

—The present general schedule of rates, the old age security tax, the social development tax, the 1966 abatement, the three-per-cent surtax and the general 28-per-cent provincial abatement would all be replaced by a new rate schedule.

—To reserve the benefit of the increase in exemptions for low-income Canadians, rates would be increased and more of the income of the well-to-do would be taxed.

—Taxes would be lower for single wage earners up to an income of \$3,400, for married wage earners up to an income of \$9,100.

CAPITAL GAINS

—Capital gains would be taxed, and capital losses deductible.

—The general rule would be that capital gains would be treated as income, but almost all gains on the sale of homes would be exempt; most sales of personal property would be exempt; half of gains on shares of widely-held Canadian corporations would be taxed and half of losses deductible.

—Accrued gains or losses on shares of widely-held Canadian corporations would be taken into account every five years.

—Only increases in value

arising after a "valuation day" near the start of the new system would be taxed.

—Special rules would postpone capital gains tax when property is transferred on the death of the owner, thereby avoiding two taxes at the same time.

—Unemployment insurance contributions would be deductible.

—The rules providing a special tax system for the armed services would be repealed; members of the forces would be taxed like other Canadians.

—Once capital gains are included in income, the system would be more progressive without the very high rates of marginal tax, which would be reduced over five years to about 50 per cent.

—A system of averaging would reduce taxes for those whose incomes fluctuate more than usual.

ALLOWANCES

—Unemployment insurance benefits, scholarships, bursaries, research grants and adult training allowances would all be taxable.

—The new higher personal exemptions would mean that most recipients would only be taxed if they have significant other income.

CORPORATIONS

—Closely-held corporations would be put on the same tax basis as the unincorporated businesses with which most of them compete. Some would be treated as partnerships; the shareholders would pay tax on their portion of the income of the corporations. Others would achieve this result indirectly: assuming a provincial tax of 10 per cent, the corporation would pay tax at 50 per cent, but the shareholders would get credit for that tax when they were taxed on dividends received.

—Widely-held public corporations would also pay tax at about 50 per cent. Shareholders would be given credit for 25 percentage points of the tax paid. This credit would replace the present dividend tax credit and would be of more value to lower-income Canadians. It would provide a powerful incentive for investment by Canadians in Canadian corporations.

—Dividends from controlled foreign corporations carrying on bona fide business operation in a country with which Canada has a tax treaty as received. Investment income diverted to foreign corporations and entities would also be taxed currently.

—Sanctions would be imposed where funds in registered pension plans and retirement savings plans are invested contrary to investment rules designed to see that funds are not diverted for the current benefit of those who control the plans.

—All business expenditures would be deductible; either immediately when incurred or over a period of years as part of a new depreciation class for "nothings."

—Losses on rental properties would no longer be deductible from other income if they were caused by claiming depreciation.

—The government intends to review the present capital cost allowance (depreciation) system and will invite taxpayers to express their views.

—Taxpayers in the professions (doctors, lawyers, etc.) would be required to switch to the "accrual" basis of computing income used by other businessmen.

FOREIGN

—Canada would expand its network of tax treaties to remove tax barriers to international trade and investment.

—Rates of withholding tax would ultimately be increased in the act to 25 per cent from 15 per cent but would generally be reduced in treaties to 15 per cent.

—A "thin capitalization" rule would mean that some loans to a company from its shareholders could be treated as shares (the interest would not be a deductible expense).

—Passive income, including interest and royalties diverted to controlled foreign corporations, would be taxed to the Canadian shareholders.

—Dividends from controlled foreign corporations carrying on bona fide business operation in a country with which Canada has a tax treaty as received. Investment income diverted to foreign corporations and entities would also be taxed currently.

—Shareholders of Canadian corporations would be given credit for withholding taxes levied by foreign governments on dividends received by the Canadian corporations.

PROVINCES

—Both federal and provincial governments would continue to levy personal and corporate income taxes.

—Provincial revenues under the proposed system would be slightly higher than under the present system. The federal government would guarantee provinces which adopt the proposed system against unforeseen revenue reductions for several years.

—The federal government offers to continue to collect provincial income taxes free of charge, provided the provincial tax system parallels the federal system.

—The federal government proposes close consultations with the provinces, both on the white paper proposals and on subsequent tax and fiscal policies.

TIMETABLE

—The government will review the proposals after public discussion, hearings by parliamentary committee, and meetings with provincial governments.

—Ultimate proposals may take effect January 1, 1971, phased in over a period of years in order to cushion the effect of a substantial change.

VARIED COMMENT

Continued from Page 1
rate, rather than the full rate proposed.

Although the white paper ignored some Carter recommendations and modified others, R. B. Dale-Harris, president of the Canadian Tax Foundation, said what was proposed was "more all-embracing than most people would have expected."

He added that most people "will probably be pretty shocked to find the paper recommends no special treatment of capital gains."

But Mark Stein, president of the Canadian Construction Association, saw them as contributing to the troubles of construction firms — mainly family-owned or closely-held—which he said are already having trouble surviving heavy estate taxes.

J. Allyn Taylor, president of the Canadian Chamber of Commerce, also said "it could have been worse."

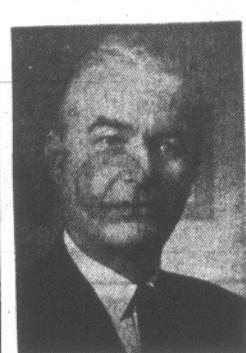
In British Columbia, Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell said there was no indication that the responsibilities of provincial and municipal governments would be examined—"a necessary part of any taxation reform."

Walter Miller, vice-president of the National Farmers Union, said the proposals should mean generally lower taxes for farmers.

But Mark Stein, president of the Canadian Construction Association, saw them as contributing to the troubles of construction firms — mainly family-owned or closely-held—which he said are already having trouble surviving heavy estate taxes.

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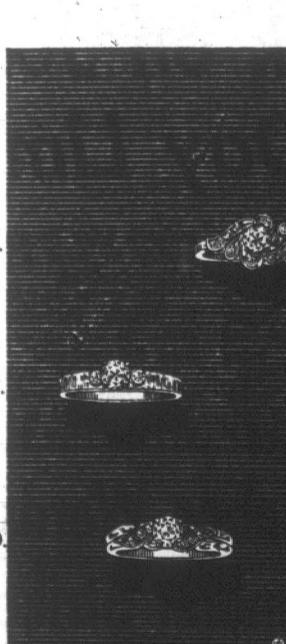
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The Weather and You

By CARL RIBBLE TJR.

If you have ever been in a small-town print shop in excessively dry weather during a press run of the local weekly, you then have had experience with static electricity at its worst.

There was an old shop with a Babcock press that had its troubles. The press run of the weekly paper was about 2,000. When it was completed, the print shop was a mass of wastepaper that had tangled off the press because of the static electricity, and the place was a terrible fire hazard.

Newspaper and, I suppose, almost any other paper is affected critically by the electricity that comes from dry air. When the press pumped away, the dry paper was fed into the printing area by hand. Every few minutes the paper would tangle and buckle. It wouldn't glide smoothly over the rollers. Long ago printers tried to lick the problem with powdered flour blown over the paper as it came off the forms. But the powder didn't do much good. Now, of course, there is an invention that has done away with the problem. It is a static arrester, and a press can run and run to the last paper without mishap.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

Home Grant Increase Predicted

KAMLOOPS (CP) — Welfare Minister Phil Gagliardi said Friday the annual British Columbia homeowner grant will be increased to \$180 next year, up \$30 from 1969.

Mr. Gagliardi mentioned the increase almost in passing during a ceremony at which he granted letters patent to the new village of Valleyview on Kamloops' eastern boundary.

"The homeowner has a hard enough time looking after the taxes of his own home and the government recognizes this and we try and give him \$150 a year to help him out, and next year it'll be \$180," he said. "We are anxious to help you out all we can."

Questioned later about the proposed increase,

Mr. Gagliardi said: "It's in the budget, at least I think it is. It goes up \$30 every year."

The homeowner grant was introduced in 1957 at \$28 a year. It was raised to \$50 in 1960, to \$70 in 1963, and to \$85 in 1964. It went up to \$100 the next year, \$110 in 1966, \$120 in 1967 and \$130 in 1968.

Premier Bennett said in 1965 that the grant would continue to rise as long as he is premier of the province.

The grant is intended to help homeowners pay education taxes.

The new village of Valleyview has a population of 3,000 and is the home of several light industrial firms and warehouses. The community's appointed interim council includes Mayor F. R. Chapman.



ON FACT-FINDING TRIP in Saigon former Alabama governor and presidential candidate George Wallace shakes hands with South Vietnamese mili-

tary policeman today. Wallace has indicated broad support for President Nixon's war policy as outlined in the Nov. 3 speech. (AP Wirephoto)

Jail Some War Protesters For Treason, Says Wallace

SAIGON (AP) — George Wallace, third-party presidential candidate in the United States election last year, said today that certain Vietnam war protesters should be put in jail for treason.

The former Alabama governor, arriving here on a fact-finding trip, also indicated broad support for President Nixon's Vietnam policy as spelled out in the president's Nov. 3 speech.

Asked what he thought about the Oct. 15 moratorium against the Vietnam war, Wallace said it was conducted by a group of people "who were conscientious and sincere," although he said he questions their judgment.

"I think it encourages Hanoi," he added. "On the other hand, those few who fly the Communist flag and call for Communist victory are not engaged in an academic free-

dom but are engaged in an activity that I consider treasonable...."

"I think the justice department ought to put a stop to those who raise money, blood and clothes for the North Vietnamese."

Asked how the justice department could intervene, Wallace said: "I think a person who makes a speech in a college calling for Communist victory, and it is printed

in Hanoi, is giving aid and comfort to the enemy of our country and how better can you do that? I think they ought to proceed against him and indict him and he ought to be put in jail for treason."

Threads Open On Tuesday

Victoria Silver Threads Centre, 4 Centennial Square, will be open from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Remembrance Day, Tuesday.

There will be no dance in the afternoon but the Wednesday concert will be held as usual starting at 1:30 p.m. with Don Gray as master of ceremonies.

Tickets are on sale at the centre for a shopping trip to Vancouver Dec. 4. All senior citizens, 65 and over, may join.

The choral group at Saanich Silver Threads will meet at the centre, 286 Hampton Road, Monday at 10 a.m. There will be dancing and cards at 1:30 p.m.

The centre will be open from 1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Remembrance Day.

Wednesday, 9:30 a.m., classes in oil painting, pottery, rug-hooking and woodwork; 11:30 a.m., hot meal; 1:30 p.m., sing-song and concert; 7:30 p.m., dance.

Thursday, 9:30 a.m., ballroom dancing and lapidary; 1:30 p.m., conversational French and chess; 2 p.m., stamp club.

Friday, 9:30 a.m., oil painting, flower arranging and woodwork; 1:30 p.m., Jacko and cards; 2 p.m., card game.

One Man's Bid to Unscramble Hospital Society Confusion

By JIM HUME

As if things weren't scrambled enough in the hospital field, we now have the Juan de Fuca Hospital Society making loud noises in the jungles of Colwood.

It's a pity that the beater of the Juan de Fuca drum didn't sit and think for a minute before charging to the rescue of a non-existent society.

A few facts in an attempt to unscramble the woolly skein woven in Friday's Colonist.

The Juan de Fuca Hospital Society was formed—that's the active word as distinct from incorporated—as a society in March of this year.

It has not, and is not, recognized as a hospital society by Health Minister Ralph Loffmark. How can it be when it has no hospital to administer?

When, as one day it may, it takes over St. Mary's Priory, it will come into its own, and be recognized, as a hospital society.

Until then it remains a limbo voice, lacking stature and totally lacking authority. Members of the "society" have as much right as any citizen to blow bugles and rally what public support they can for a pet project. That right is not denied, nor challenged here. But, again, a few facts.

Dr. Harvey Agnew took a long look at the Colwood to Sooke situation before he penned his 330-page report. He listened to the bid for an acute-care hospital, studied the claims—and emphatically rejected the proposition that the area was ready for an acute-care centre.

He said it would be foolish to build an acute-care hospital in that area before 1968, and added that even then a close look should be taken before going ahead.

Here's what Agnew said: "In suburban communities where distances to fully equipped general hospitals are measured in minutes rather than in miles, the present-day complexities of equipment and the need for specialized technical staff make it much more in the public interest to have fewer but much better equipped and staffed hospitals in an urban area."

"With this in mind we

cannot recommend another general hospital in the (Colwood) area at this time."

Agnew did suggest a compromise.

"A possibility for the immediate future would be for the present extended-care hospital to develop an emergency station. The nursing staff, with local doctors on call, could give first aid, including blood transfusions, until the patient could be transferred to one of the large general hospitals."

But even with that suggestion Agnew warned that such an emergency service could be abused and leave a chronic care hospital open to charges of neglect of its main objectives if the emergency service took up too much time.

And he repeated his recommendation "that a hospital not be set up at this time in the Colwood-Sooke area."

Meanwhile, back at the Priory, the good sisters run

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Copper desk or boudoir lamp with frilly shade. Reg. 10.95. SALE

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LANGUAGE RIGHT NOT A 'CONCESSION'

The English Dilemma in Quebec

The Quebec streets have been filled with a mélange of the serious and the adolescent, the revolutionary left and the bigotted right, with most of these confused but some, perhaps, even too clear in their obvious purposes and pretexts in attacking Bill 63.

The central cry of those who demand a more restrictive approach to English-language school rights in the province pretends to be based upon fear for the survival of French as a working and living language for the majority.

Yet that very argument has its absolute parallel in the anxieties for survival on the part of those other Quebecers who for generations have chosen English as their mother tongue.

For values in a liberal order are not a one-way street, open-ended for some and cul-de-sac for others. "Survival" as a legitimate, indispensable aspiration for French-speaking Canadians will be morally bankrupt and functionally self-defeating if it is translated into meaning the slow or rapid destructions of a choice to survive also for English-speaking (or bilingual?) Quebecers.

The real irony is that today no serious sector of English language leadership in Quebec retains any of the older "ascendancy" stances.

Share in Dual Culture

It wants, positively, to share in the dual culture of the province and of Canada. Thus it is as false as it is tragic to escalate fears that a choice to be English-speaking or bilingual is a choice that threatens French language survival itself.

Bill 63 is in itself a simple document. It provides, in brief but "ambiguous" language that:

• The Minister has power to take measures to assure that English-language educational institutions assure a working knowledge of the French language for their students.

• The Minister shall take whatever measures are necessary to have courses from Grade I to Grade XI given in the French language, but any parent may have these courses also given in English, providing that the courses and examinations lead to the student having a working knowledge of the French language; and there is a duty on the school commissions and trustees to carry out these programs in accordance with the detailed arrangements for curriculum approval etc., already established by the Education Act of 1964.

• The Immigration Department (provincial) and the Minister of Education are to co-operate in measures that will provide opportunities for new residents locating in Quebec to acquire a knowledge of the French language, upon arrival.

Critics of the Bill are divided into those who reject the legal option to have any child taught in English despite the safe-guarding provisions of a working knowledge of French; while from the other side, there are English language community concerns for the undefined discretionary power vested in the Minister to make regulations implementing these principles and binding on English language school boards and commissions—if in fact he has the constitutional power to do so.

An Untenable Position

The extremist view holds the untenable and essentially reprehensible position that, in principle, there should be no freedom to choose either of the official languages for school instruction in Quebec—only French itself.

But the more reasoned anxiety is that which asks what happens to the French language if population curves and immigrant choices in the next generation unite to create an English language (or bilingual?) majority in the Montreal area—a prediction which some French

By MAXWELL COHEN

language demographers have been making in recent months?

On the English-speaking side, there is concern as to how far the standards (and locations) the Minister may set for French language instruction in English language schools and (possibly for new immigrants) may be unreasonable and/or unworkable, affecting perhaps even school-leaving certificates themselves.

Question Is Confusing

From the historical-legal point of view the entire question is quite confusing. In a narrow but fundamental sense English language rights in Quebec, at the school level, are specifically protected only in denominational terms under Section 33 of the British North America Act.

This provision froze the position of Protestant and Catholic education as it was on July 1, 1867, and relied largely on the educational framework set out in the legislation of 1861.

Thus the secularization of education, which progressive Anglophones fully support, including the effort at "unification" of the school systems in 1964 under a Ministry of Education, does not have any guarantees of a constitutional nature that would give entrenched underpinnings to English-language school rights per se.

Yet a powerful argument can be made in law and in history that English from the beginning, in 1759, has been a working and official language of Quebec as part of British North America. Indeed, it was by a series of

treaties, proclamations and statutes, imperial and Canadian, that the French language, religion, civil law and other community rights were granted and, in due course, entrenched.

But at no point does the English language seem ever to have been deprived of its juridical status as the original language of the sovereign and of the colony (Province) within the British North American system both immediately before the American Revolution and immediately afterwards.

The idea, therefore, that English language rights are a concession to a minority either at the school level, or at the governmental level, is historically questionable and, more significant, it is practically unacceptable as a thesis considering the reality that English has been a working language and a school language in fact (and in law) for two hundred years in the life of the region.

What has happened also to confuse the issue further is the fact that the method of protecting language-school rights, in Catholic-Protestant denominational terms, is slowly being bypassed today by school patterns now increasingly secularized and where some of the administration operates often as if the system were not, in constitutional terms, still essentially denominational.

English-speaking non-Catholic Quebecers therefore are caught in a strange dilemma. They support, wholeheartedly, the move toward a bilingual Quebec, and, operationally and constitutionally, a bi-lingual Canada.



Marchers in Montreal last week.

arrangements which now give them a decreasing share compared with what they could have had in a strict allocation of revenues along denominational lines, including their share of the "neutral panel" funds.

But the main debate really turns on the emerging values within the French-speaking community itself. Do French-speaking Canadians envisage a workable two-language Quebec with a "functional" French language "priority" on grounds of equity and sheer numbers, but with a guaranteed English component not only for positive North American reasons but equally for human rights reasons to which Quebec Anglophones are fully entitled?

Or will French-speaking "Catholic" Quebec wish to insist upon pressing theories of survival to the point where these will be interpreted as having to take precedence over the North American realities and even over the human rights of their fellow English-speaking Quebecers?

And is it realized that this latter concept will make impossible the development of the growing movement toward linguistic dualism and language rights elsewhere in Canada because any back-tracking in Quebec will certainly endanger the newly-shaping Canadian unities and the language achievements of New Brunswick and Ontario, and elsewhere?

The critical debate is therefore essentially inside the "soul" of French-speaking Quebecers themselves. History and "law" principle and human rights demand the freedom to choose.

What French-Canadians must convince themselves is that such freedom represents no real threat to their linguistic vitality and survival but instead gives them both survival as well as a fuller entree to the New Canada and to the whole of North America itself.

And here this almost has been suspended, in part and voluntarily, for the time being since the Protestant school system, for example, has been "co-operating" in school tax

Modern Liberal Terms

They support fully the Education Act decisions of 1964 and more recently, as in the Page Report, the further move to organize the school system as a whole along linguistic, not denominational, lines, and in modern liberal terms. But the only present constitutional guarantee for non-Catholics is the Protestant denomina-

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Moroccans' Lives Follow Ancient Pattern

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH

RABAT, Morocco (AP)—The romantic Bedouin sheiks of the silent movies has become a foreman in a Casablanca automobile factory.

Adjusting to the 20th century, he owns a television set and a washing machine. His children learn about experimental physics in a French-staffed school run by the Moroccan government.

But he belongs to a privileged minority. Most of his desert tribesmen still wander from pasture to pasture with their goats and camels as their ancestors did for thousands of years.

They are not poor by African standards. Their black hide tents are comfortably cool in summer and warm in the bitter Sahara winter. Except in years of exceptional

drought, when even the tough desert grass of their pastures dies, they never go hungry.

Their way of life has changed little since the Moroccan kingdom stretched from northern Spain to the heart of Africa in the 11th century. They can neither read nor write and one man in 20 ends his life blinded by trachoma, a contagious eye disease.

Lack of water is still the greatest problem, even in some of the more fertile regions where the nomadic tribes settled down centuries ago to grow crops and live in mud huts instead of tents.

Average Annual Income Low

Three-fourths of Morocco's 15,000,000 inhabitants live on the land, most of them as nomadic herdsmen or smallholders. Their average money income is \$80 per person per year, but for people who produce their own food and clothes and household objects, money is a luxury.

What little they earn comes from ancient crafts. The women weave rugs and make delicate silver ornaments. The men beat brass and copper lumps into cases and platters of complex traditional design.

In the cities, many of the picturesquely traditional customs have disappeared. Casablanca, with its great port and growing industries, has a million-strong urban proletariat seething with leftist agitation.

Factory workers wear Eu-

Girls Enjoy Seductive Look

Nor is the veil taken seriously. Pretty Moroccan girls delight in the seductive effect of a veil casually draped low to expose the whole face or made of a see-through material.

The government of King Hassan II regards a soaring birth rate as one of the country's gravest problems.

For many years, Islamic traditionalists blocked official birth control programs.

Last year King Hassan, using all his authority as the nation's spiritual leader, finally broke through the opposition. Birth control devices and even the pill now are available free at clinics.

One tradition the king has not abolished is polygamy. The Prophet Mohammed decreed that every man could have four wives, and this re-

mains the law of Morocco.

But the day of the harem has passed and polygamy is dying. Moroccans who live in the old style generally can't afford to keep more than one wife. Those who live in modern style rarely want more than one at a time. The number of men officially married to more than one woman has dropped to three per cent.

Hassan, who is 40, is one of the last three reigning Arab kings and the only Moslem sovereign who claims direct descent from the prophet. The elegant, French-educated monarch tries to keep alive those traditions he believes essential to hold Morocco together. He also seeks to develop and modernize the country and guide it gradually from feudalism to constitutional rule.

Urban Unrest Snowballed

Morocco became independent in 1956, following half a century of French and Spanish rule. King Mohamed V, Hassan's father, proclaimed a constitutional monarchy which soon ran into difficulties. Tribal rivalries and urban unrest troubled Mohammed's experiment.

When he died in 1961 the unrest snowballed. Scores died in a general strike and students rioting in Casablanca in 1965. Hassan declared a state of emergency, dissolved the parliament and returned to the one-man rule of his ancestors.

He believes Morocco is not yet ready for 20th century democracy. He describes himself as a socialist, but has his own definition: "Socialism is for enriching the poor, not for impoverishing the rich."

This philosophy is hardly to the liking of some of Mor-

occo's leftist politicians, who continue to agitate for a return to democratic rule.

The tall Berber tribesmen from the Sahara fringe area are reputed to be fanatically loyal to Hassan. While Hassan was crown prince, Gen. Mohammed Oufkir was his aide-de-camp. On an inspection trip in the northern Rif Mountains, scenes of tribal unrest, Hassan faced a sudden crowd. Two men stepped forward to present a petition but both died before they could take a second step. Oufkir, standing behind Hassan, opened fire to protect the prince from what he said later he took to be an assassination attempt.

During the French Indochina war, Oufkir was a lieutenant in command of an infantry platoon surrounded in the jungle by the Viet Minh, Communist-led predecessors of the Viet Cong.

French Military Hero

After a 10-day siege, Oufkir offered to surrender. The enemy accepted and ordered the French to march out of the jungle without their weapons, hands raised above their heads.

"Can we bring our blankets?" Oufkir asked. The Viet Minh officer agreed. Oufkir marched out into the clearing at the head of his emaciated troops. At a signal, the men dropped their blankets and opened fire on their would-be captors with concealed sub-machine-guns. They returned safely to French lines, and the exploit earned Oufkir the French Military Cross.

Eleven years later, Oufkir helped suppress the Casablanca riots. Hassan's authori-



JACK-OF-ALL-TRADES machine now installed in St. Joseph's General Hospital is a physiological monitor and treadmill, one of the newest units in the electrodiagnostic services department. Technician Mrs. Cindy Zalinger checks the monitor as a patient uses the treadmill, which can be adjusted

from one to 10 miles an hour and from a zero to 40 per cent incline. The unit, which cost approximately \$15,000, in addition to cardiogram testing, is also used extensively for research and exercise programming. (Irving Strickland Photo)

TENACIOUS VICTIMS OF WAR

Biafrans Cling to Existence

By JIM HOAGLAND

OWERRI, Biafra (WP)—Grim, stubborn pride, courteous greetings, and encounters with death fill in the landscape of this besieged enclave, cut off from the outside world by 80,000 Nigerian troops.

Between 6 and 10 million people are squeezed into what is left of Biafra after 28 months of bloody civil war with Nigeria.

They cling with determination,

and desperation, to an existence made precarious by starvation, an economy that is in shambles and bombing attacks by what people call "the vandal planes"—that is, Nigerian planes.

With virtually no food or supplies to sell, and a currency that is not recognized by the outside world, the few market stalls that are open peg their prices at unrealistic levels.

A bar of soap cost more than \$5. A cup of gari, the staple starch here, costs 80 cents. It cost less than a penny before the war. A chicken is \$20.

Those prices have made money fairly meaningless for the average person in Biafra, who depends on barter and filtering down or relief supplies.

But for those who can somehow get the money, there is a flourishing black market in items such as American cigarettes, which go for \$19 a pack, and gasoline, which cost \$43 a gallon.

Biafra received a still-unexplained respite from serious bombing attacks in October, but the Nigerian planes have stepped up their raids in the first days of November. The people accept the attacks with a numb fatalism.

"They are part of our land army," says Father Sylvanus Etoke, the Catholic priest in charge of the mission at which the girls live. "All the people have been planting yams and beans, so we won't starve as we did last year."

To Father Etoke, and many others here, Biafra has

already proved its existence as a nation, although only five other countries have recognized it, and the military odds often appear to outsiders to be overwhelmingly against its survival.

"We get word about some of the parents from those who come out," Father Etoke says,

referring to people who come into the Biafran enclave. For him, this is the outside, and the rest of Nigeria is an isolated fragment.

Inflation is as rampant as determination in Biafra.

With virtually no food or supplies to sell, and a currency that is not recognized by the outside world, the few market stalls that are open peg their prices at unrealistic levels.

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Inflation is as rampant as determination in Biafra.

With virtually no food or supplies to sell, and a currency that is not recognized by the outside world, the few market stalls that are open peg their prices at unrealistic levels.

They cling with determination,

and desperation, to an existence made precarious by starvation, an economy that is in shambles and bombing attacks by what people call "the vandal planes"—that is, Nigerian planes.

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Those prices have made money fairly meaningless for the average person in Biafra, who depends on barter and filtering down or relief supplies.

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CIVIL SERVICE COMMISSION CHIEF RETIRES

He Helped Slow Creeping Bureaucracy

The man who presided over the growth of the provincial civil service for the past quarter century will cause a temporary reduction in its size next Friday.

Dr. Hugh Morrison, full of energy and plans at 66, is retiring as chairman of the Civil Service Commission after 21 years with the title said-in-an-interview.

He gives the bulk of the credit for this to the "businessman's approach" of a first-class administrator — Premier W. A. C. Bennett.

"He'll give you half of what you ask for," he said of Bennett's technique of dealing with requests for increases in departmental staffs.

Then the premier keeps a keen ear out for the "howls" that eventually separate the genuinely needed new positions from those that can wait a little longer, the chairman explained.

including 15,000 full-time employees, in 1969.

"Parkinson's Law" on the inevitability of bureaucratic growth has been resisted in B.C. with the result that there's a minimum of excess human baggage in the government service, Morrison said-in-an-interview.

The chairman is proud of the in-service training program developed early in his tenure and carried on successfully to the present and also of the co-ordinated employee safety program begun in 1956. They were "firsts" in Canadian provincial administration.

But the bulk of his time, apart from the job as the man in charge of hiring, has been taken up with continual salary discussions and grievance hearings.

Morrison points out that B.C. was the second province — after Saskatchewan — to

recognize employee associations.

"We've had good employee relations up to a certain point," he says.

He can see the whole area of staff relations — including the method of arriving at salary schedules — as worthy of continuing study in the hope of finding improvements.

The B.C. Government Employees Association seeks full collective bargaining rights. But Morrison isn't sure that the federal government, having granted collective bargaining rights to its employees, is happy now with the

In the B.C. system the government sets a total figure available for salary increases and leaves it up to the commission to spread the money around after hearing representations from employee groups.

In his years as chairman, Morrison observed, the government has never turned down a salary recommendation from the commission. But he grants that employees might often feel the recommendations aren't high enough.

He foresees a trend toward de-centralization of personnel administration in the future, but adds that efforts to encourage some departments to do some of their own staff selection in the past have been resisted.

The reason is probably that the civil service commission symbolizes the merit principle in hiring for government jobs and few people wish to do anything that seems to weaken the principle, established after a long fight against patronage in civil services across the country.

Clark said the schools do not go out of their way to get students to apply for various academic and athletic prizes. They are provided with bursary and scholarship information, but students must take the initiative to apply.

He noted the city scholarship was to be awarded five times, but not necessarily five consecutive years:

"If we knew this was to be for five years, period, we could have come up with a student every year."

A visit to Canada by Prince Philip in 1958 provided the city with the inspiration to create the P.E. award. The prince at the time was critical of physical fitness standards of North American youth.

apply for the award this year, but when he won a Nation Fitness Council scholarship, the city award was shelved for another year. School board policy is to allow only one major award to any one student.

While they don't have to write departmental exams to prove proof of academic ability, they do have to guarantee they intend to make a career in physical education — either as a P.E. teacher or as a coach.

"The students know good faith is involved here," Clark said, "you can't pick up the money and then enroll in another course."

But he indicated not just any future P.E. major can get the scholarship:

"This is a fairly high scholarship, \$250 is getting up there among the big ones. We don't want to give it to someone who comes in with a 62 per cent average."

Clark said one student did

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SUMMARY TEXT OUTLINES CHANGES

Equitable Tax Sharing Goal of Proposals

OTTAWA (CP) — Text of the setting and summary of the taxation white paper tabled Friday in the Commons by Finance Minister Edgar Benson:

In this white paper the government of Canada places before Parliament, the Canadian people and the provincial governments its major proposals for reform of the income tax structure. The government will welcome public discussion.



Tabled paper
BENSON

sion of the proposals, particularly in the parliamentary committee considering them. Detailed discussions are also planned with provincial government representatives.

For most of this decade the strengths and weaknesses of the income tax system have been studied closely and debated vigorously. Widespread recognition of defects in the system led in 1962 to the appointment of the royal commission on taxation, with the late Mr. Kenneth Carter as chairman.

In its monumental report published early in 1967 the commission made serious criticism of the existing law and proposed some fundamental changes. A vigorous public debate arose over the commission's report and the government received many letters and briefs concerning it.

Open to Argument

The government itself has not yet taken part in this debate but it has studied the report and the comments upon it, assessing both the facts of the situation and the attitudes of Canadians toward the present tax structure and various proposals for its improvement.

The need for a general reform is clear, and in some instances striking. The problems to be faced admit no easy solutions. Reforms in this complicated and controversial area of government policy will inevitably be open to argument.

The needs of the federal and provincial governments for money to do useful and important things are so great that we cannot now afford to reduce the over-all revenues from personal and corporate income tax.

The government's proposals are the result of careful study of tax principles, practices and impact. The government believes they are the best practical proposals to attain our objectives in present circumstances.

They are advanced for discussion and review in the light of that discussion before Parliament is asked to approve a bill to implement tax reform. The government believes that taxpayers and those who represent them in Parliament and in provincial legislatures should contribute actively at an early stage to the formulation of policies that so directly and vitally affect them.

Main Points

Let us look at the main points to be met:

—Canadians in the lower income tax brackets face a heavy total tax burden. In recent years sales taxes and property taxes have been increased substantially. Where changes in the income tax can provide relief, it must be given to those with lower incomes. The government proposes increases in the exemptions to ease the burden on these individuals and families.

—Important forms of income and benefits escape taxation. The government proposes to bring them into taxable income. In particular, a tax on capital gains is proposed.

—Tax can be avoided under the present law by clever devices. The reforms must close loopholes now available to those with the wealth and expert advice to use them.

—Wage earners are unable to deduct many legitimate expenses from taxable income. New deductions would be introduced to benefit employees and working mothers.

—Corporations are taxed in

ways that are open to abuse and that fail to recognize their differing relationships with shareholders. The government proposes changes under a new system that would be fairer to small shareholders and that would stimulate Canadian ownership of Canadian business.

The mineral industries enjoy special tax benefits that have existed for many years but that are unnecessarily costly and inefficient. Assistance to mineral exploration and development must do its intended job in a more direct way that is less costly in terms of revenue.

A number of goals and standards have guided the government in its approach to reform.

They include a fair distribution of the tax burden based upon ability to pay; steady economic growth and contin-

ued assistance to those in need, and major expenditures on industrial and regional development.

Major sources of new revenues anticipated in the royal commission's proposals have already been tapped by Parliament to meet current requirements. Complex changes have been made to the Income Tax Act to tax the life insurance industry on a basis as similar as possible to other industries, and to tax savings accumulating in life insurance policies on a basis similar to other savings.

Current Basis

The present reform of the income tax should produce a reasonably stable system which can develop, but which need not be fundamentally revised for a considerable pe-

'Need for General Reform Clear, In Some Instances, Striking'

riod. Future changes in rates may be needed to meet economic circumstances and requirements for expenditures.

But repeated changes, particularly in the basic structure of the tax, would be likely to bring uncertainty and apprehension. Individuals and businesses must be able to plan their affairs sensibly, particularly in marking investments that yield a return for many years. This need for stability also implies that reforms should not include retroactive changes, applying to incomes earned in previous years.

The government's proposals provide that the changes in rules would apply only to periods after publication of the proposals. In particular, they will not bring into tax capital gains earned before a future date to be announced.

In seeking equity and our economic objectives we must recognize the social realities of modern Canada.

Our taxpayers live with benefit from, and pay for many social development programs which affect their needs and their incomes, their institutions and their attitudes. Our increasingly urban society imposes upon governments and other public authorities demands and conditions which strain to the limit their ability to finance and to execute their activities.

Another very practical goal is to design our tax system so that taxpayers can and will comply with it voluntarily. The vast majority of taxpayers comply in all respects with the income tax laws; we must maintain their willingness to do so and protect their interest against others who may exploit loopholes in the law.

This means the system must be simple enough for the taxpayer to understand but detailed enough to block op-

portunities for abuse. Our tax laws must be trusted, the burdens they impose must in the end enjoy public acceptance, and their administration must be seen to be efficient and impartial.

A final important goal for tax reform in Canada must be its appeal to provincial governments and legislatures as a system they too can use. In our federal structure of government we are striving for harmony in federal and provincial tax policies and practices. Much has been accomplished in this respect in the past generation. The proposals in this paper have been designed to permit that progress to continue.

No Longer Valid

Inevitably the government faces serious limitations in working out its proposals for changing the income tax. These include the overall need for revenue, the unfavorable features of other tax sources, and the economic context.

The royal commission proposed some overall reduction in the personal income tax on the basis of assumptions about revenue requirements that are no longer valid.

Taxes by their nature cannot always promote all our economic goals, but they should interfere as little as possible with incentives to work and invest and with the directions our economy follows in meeting demands of consumers and foreign markets. Some proposals in this paper are intended to ensure that the incentive to work and invest is not unduly inhibited and that investments needed for productivity and public purposes are not rejected in favor of less desirable alternatives just because of their tax consequences.

They include medicare, housing, youth allowances, student loans, university support, occupational retraining,

personal income tax and the old age security fund.

Personal income taxes are the most important single source of government revenues, marking up \$7,800,000,000 of the \$27,600,000,000 all governments expect to raise in revenues this year.

The central position in the revenue structure is appropriate. More than any other tax the personal income tax can be carefully adjusted to the income of the individual and the circumstances which affect his ability to pay, such as family responsibilities and unusual expenditures or expense obligations.

Income Main Tax

To see that the whole tax system is fair, we must ensure that the income tax remains the main tax levied on Canadians. It should be given priority in the tax reform program. Reform of the sales tax is less urgent and can be undertaken after action on the proposals in this paper.

Other major tax sources in Canada should not be used in substitution for the income tax.

General sales taxes are employed extensively by both federal and provincial governments and now yield approximately \$4,000,000,000. For most Canadians, they are equivalent to a combined rate ranging from about 13 per cent to over 16 per cent and apply to nearly all purchases except foods. They have been increased in recent years.

Broadly speaking, the weight of such taxes is proportionate to expenditures and to incomes, and inferior in fairness to the graduated income tax.

The third most important tax is the real property tax, levied chiefly by municipalities under provincial law. It creates revenues of about \$2,900,000,000 per year and bears heavily on those with low incomes, if we take into account its effect on rents. Rates have been increased substantially in recent years.

Structural Limits

Finally, our corporation income places important limits on any program of tax relief for those with average incomes.

Statistics for 1967, the latest year available, show that more than half of those paying income tax had incomes of less than \$5,000 per year, which was approximately the average industrial wage. In the middle range almost 2,500,000 of our 6,650,000 taxpayers that year earned between \$5,000 and \$10,000, accounted for 46 per cent of total income of all taxpayers, and paid 44 per cent to all income taxes.

In sheer number, the impact of these middle-income taxpayers is enormous. We would help many of them through the proposed tax reforms but the relief cannot be dramatic and inevitably in aggregate much of the cost must be borne by those at the upper end of the \$5,000-to-\$10,000 scale.

Fewer than 500,000 or 3.5 per cent of taxpayers, as single persons with income under \$1,000 would have no tax to pay and those taxable as married would have no tax



AFTER BRIEFING on Taxation White Paper. Members of Parliament leave the Commons chamber Friday clutching copies of the document tabled minutes before by Finance Minister Edgar Benson.

In general we propose to include capital gains fully in income for most classes of assets whenever they are realized by the sale of such assets, and to allow realized capital losses to be deducted from income. Certain exemptions would be permitted for taxpayers' homes and for art collections.

Special rules would apply to the marketable shares of relatively short periods, and whose annual incomes equal or exceed the annual earnings of others. The higher their incomes the greater the tax benefit.

These costs would no longer be deductible to the employer.

The government has decided that it would make the tax system fairer if the treatment of unemployment insurance were changed to permit workers to deduct their contributions to the fund and to require them to pay tax on benefits received.

Many of the benefits are received by employees with average or higher-than-average incomes who are unemployed for relatively short periods, and whose annual incomes equal or exceed the annual earnings of others. The higher their incomes the greater the tax benefit.

Grants Taxable

It is fairer to tax them on this part of their income, as long as we permit all employees to deduct their contributions.

Anyone on unemployment insurance benefits for most of the year is likely to pay little or no tax.

It is also proposed, in fairness to other taxpayers, that fellowships, research grants, scholarships and bursaries be treated as taxable income but subject to the deduction for tuition fees and costs incurred for research.

Undergraduates would seldom need to pay tax because few scholarships and bursaries are larger than the new personal exemptions plus the fees that may be deducted from students' incomes. But if students have other income, there is no reason why they should not be taxed like other Canadians.

For many years, members of the armed services have been taxed under special regulations which are aimed at simplicity of administration but confer special benefits. The regulations are no longer necessary on administrative grounds and would be dropped.

Members of the Canadian Armed Forces would then be taxed under the normal terms of the Income Tax Act.

Close Identity

The government proposes to alter the method of taxing corporations by establishing a single rate of corporation tax and providing a system of credits to shareholders for corporate taxes paid. An important distinction would be made between private, closely-held corporations and public, widely-held corporations.

For closely-held corporations, which are usually smaller businesses managed by the shareholders, the tax should be related as closely as possible to rates paid by individual shareholders. There is usually a close identity between the shareholders and the corporation.

These corporations usually compete in markets with unincorporated businesses subject only to personal income tax. Under the proposed plan the federal income tax paid by such corporations would be treated as a prepayment of the personal income tax on behalf of individual residents' shareholders. Under certain conditions the corporation could elect to be taxed as a partnership of its shareholders.

Working Mothers

We propose to provide employees with a general deduction to cover expenses, in addition to certain specified deductions. The amount would be 3 per cent of employment income, up to a total of \$150 a year. This could benefit more than 6,500,000 persons, the great majority of them earning less than \$10,000 a year.

Costs of looking after young children when both parents are working, or when there is only one parent and that parent is working, would be allowed as a deduction subject to certain conditions. This new plan is intended primarily to benefit mothers who need to work to support their families, and would be in addition to the normal exemptions.

The new rates of tax would replace the present graduated abatements, current surtaxes, the old age security tax and the social development tax. The rates would be revised to take into account the increase in exemptions, the taxation of capital gains, and the various other changes, while still bringing in the same amount of total federal revenue and serving as a base for the same total of provincial revenues.

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Five Years

In other cases the shareholders would pay tax on a sum that includes their dividends plus a related amount of corporate tax already paid; and they would then claim credit for the corporate tax paid, and qualify for a refund if their own rates are lower than the corporate rate.

The government believes that this is a fairer way of taxing the income of Canadians which flows through corporations than the existing system with its lower rate of corporate tax on \$35,000 of profits annually.

Proposes to remove more receipts in income the government proposes to make the definition of income more comprehensive and to distribute the tax load more fairly. Some additional revenues would arise from this change, but it would be offset by additional deductions to be allowed from its tax.

Various fringe benefits received by employees or by the owners of businesses would be included in income for the first time.

For example, an employee or owner of a business with a business-owned car available for his personal use would be required to include a minimum amount in his taxable income unless he pays the business at least that amount for the use of the car.

There are other fringe benefits whose value cannot readily be measured in the hands of the recipient; for example, the use of hunting and fishing lodges, yachts and airplanes, the payment of social and recreational club dues, and the entertainment costs that are included in expense accounts.

Interest payments are already fully taxed. Capital gains are now widely sought as an objective in investment. Indeed the freedom of capital gains from tax is distorting the investment of savings under present circumstances.

Continued on Page 9

'Social Realities of Canada Must Be Faced in Seeking Equity'

the definition of income are taken into account.

\$500 per child under age 14 or \$2,000 per family.

The government has decided to include capital gains and a number of other benefits in income subject to tax.

Reviews of this subject by the royal commission and the government led to the conclusion that this is essential in order to be fair between those receiving such gains and other deriving their incomes from other sources. Moreover, the taxation of gains is essential to block loopholes effectively.

The old age security fund would be credited with the equivalent yield of the old age security tax.

To remove or reduce taxes on lower-income taxpayers the government proposes to increase the basic personal exemption for a single person to \$1,400 from \$1,000 and for a married couple to \$2,800 from \$2,000. The basic standard deduction available in lieu of deductions for charitable donations and medical expenses would remain at \$100.

Consequently those taxable as single persons with income under \$1,500 would have no tax to pay and those taxable as married would have no tax

to pay if their incomes were under \$2,900. These new exemptions would be much higher than those in other countries.

This change in exemptions alone would take about 750,000 Canadians of the income tax rolls. Taken together with the other changes proposed, it would reduce taxes on almost \$3,000,000 more at the low end of the taxable scale.

The benefits which larger exemptions would otherwise give to those with higher incomes would be offset by higher rates of tax.

The new rates of tax would replace the present graduated abatements, current surtaxes, the old age security tax and the social development tax. The rates would be revised to take into account the increase in exemptions, the taxation of capital gains, and the various other changes, while still bringing in the same amount of total federal revenue and serving as a base for the same total of provincial revenues.

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'Some Worthwhile Changes . . . Some Shortcomings'

OTTAWA (CP) — Political reaction to the government's blueprint for income tax revision mixed criticism with some praise—and caution about interpreting speedily all the fine print in the white paper tabled Friday.

"Some worthwhile improvements but . . . some serious shortcomings," Opposition Leader Stanfield said in a statement.

"We are greatly disappointed," said Deputy Leader David Lewis of the NDP. "It is by no means a radical rebuilding."

"Nothing is changed in the bad economic and fiscal Canadian system," declared Gerard Laprise, Creditiste spokesman from Abitibi.

"It could have been a hell of a lot worse," Conservative Wallace Nesbitt, Oxford, commented.

Len Hopkins (L-Renfrew North) said his over-all reaction is favorable, especially the proposed increases for basic income tax deductions.

Mines Minister A. R. Patrick of Alberta, said after leaving a special briefing for the provinces that a proposed capital gains tax will create difficulties



LEWIS

for high-risk industries such as mining, adding this general view:

"It will take a lot of study to say just what the white paper means."

Mr. Stanfield, digesting the paper on a Halifax visit, provided the most detailed statement which bore down on five questions he said will require "very careful scrutiny."

These were the effects of the proposed tax changes on incentive, on the Canadian homeowner facing tax for sale of his property, for provinces and cities in a "tax-poor position," the "confused and uncertain position of small businesses" and a lack of government disclosure of its whole tax package.

Mr. Stanfield said he welcomes increases in personal income tax exemptions "but I doubt if there is sufficient consideration for children."

He said that perhaps the greatest single weakness of the tax blueprint is that "there has been no indication how these income tax proposals relate to estate taxes, sales taxes and the whole system of transfer payments."

Mr. Lewis said the old "double standard" was plain to see

in the three-per-cent maximum to be applied to workers' expenses. There was no maximum on those of businessmen.

He called it another "kick in the chin" for the worker.



MacINNIS

Marcel Lambert (PC—Edmonton West), party financial critic, said nothing in the government's proposals can be called a sweeping reconstruction of the taxation system.

The brunt of the proposed tax changes would be borne by those earning \$9,100 to \$20,000.

But the tax itself would be a relatively small revenue producer and would involve considerable administrative machinery, Mr. Lambert said.

The increase in personal income tax exemptions to \$1,400 basic would cost the treasury \$1,000,000 but that would be recovered elsewhere.

Max Saltsman (NDP—Waterloo) said the one substantial change was the proposal of a capital gains tax.

Grace MacInnis (NDP—Vancouver-Kingsway) said she is pleased with the proposal to allow tax deductions for child-care costs of up to \$500 for each child under 14 up to a maximum of \$2,000.



LAMBERT

"I don't think this will mean more mothers entering the working force; they're already in now. But it will make it easier on them."

Government Revenue Rise Minimal After Tax Change

By KEN SMITH
Canadian Press Business Editor

OTTAWA (CP) — The government's proposed tax changes would have had comparatively little effect on federal and provincial revenues if they had been in force this year.

That's the estimate given in the government's white paper on taxation, tabled in Parliament Friday.

But it projects a growth of \$630,000,000 in federal revenues alone, based on 1969 income figures, after the changes have been in effect for five years.

Finance Minister Edgar Benson says the aim of the "taxation reforms" is to achieve greater equity in Canada's tax system, not to get more money into government coffers.

Equity was the basic cry of the report of the Carter royal commission on taxation, presented in 1967. It led to the government producing the white paper, which now will go before a parliamentary committee and debate in Parliament before anything becomes law.

Mr. Benson said the major slant of the proposals in the white paper was toward the lower-income earners. It was intended to attack aspects of the existing tax system which people had protested were unfair.

The paper estimates that if the proposals had been in force

this year, there would have been a total increase in federal and provincial revenues of \$165,000,000 to \$11,170,000,000.

It notes, however, that this would be a gain of only 1½ per cent "which is for all practical purposes a balance given the hazards of forecasting."

It predicts a decrease in 1971, proposed first year of the changes, of \$35,000,000 in federal personal income tax collections because of higher personal exemptions. But corporation income taxes would climb \$205,000,000.

Five years later, if the proposals were applied to 1969 incomes, personal income taxes would be \$70,000,000 higher.

The major factor in the increase would be a total collection of \$345,000,000 from the proposed start-up of a capital gains tax.

Increased basic exemptions and other proposed new allowances would decrease this windfall, however.

Mr. Benson said it was expected that wealthy persons would be the chief contributors to the capital gains income.

FORESEES TAX CLIMB

The paper forecasts that corporate taxes could climb during the first five years of the new proposals by \$560,000,000, based on 1969 incomes.

PROPOSED INCOME TAX RATES OUTLINED IN THREE TABLES

Following tables illustrate impact on salaried or wage-earning taxpayers of proposals in the government's white paper on taxation.

Amounts of tax, proposed and present, include federal tax plus 28-per-cent provincial tax.

Single—no dependents		Married—no dependents		Married—two dependents	
Income	Now	New	Income	Now	New
\$1,200	\$15	—	\$2,200	\$15	—
1,400	44	—	2,400	44	—
1,600	74	\$11	2,600	74	—
1,800	104	54	2,800	104	—
2,000	133	96	3,000	133	\$2
2,500	230	207	3,500	230	108
3,000	331	324	4,000	331	219
4,000	563	576	5,000	563	461
5,000	817	841	6,000	817	729
6,000	1,100	1,132	8,000	1,387	1,316
8,000	1,657	1,780	10,000	1,924	1,980
10,000	2,224	2,481	12,000	2,538	2,696
12,000	2,894	3,206	15,000	3,661	3,821
15,000	4,073	4,372	20,000	5,870	5,929
20,000	6,334	6,574	25,000	8,188	8,233
25,000	8,651	8,878	30,000	10,655	10,688
30,000	11,170	11,405	50,000	21,361	21,540
50,000	21,928	22,328	100,000	52,045	52,460
100,000	52,715	53,391			

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Tight Rein Held On Money Supply

Ottawa (CP) — Short-and long-term interest rates rose again this week while the Bank of Canada held tight rein on the money supply.

Government cash balances dropped \$504,000,000 to \$151,000,000. The central bank also sold \$123,500,000 worth of treasury bills to chartered banks on a deal to repurchase them in two days, and the

chartered banks sold some foreign exchange to the central bank to cover bond redemptions.

In the money markets, federal government treasury bills sold Thursday at prices yielding investors—principally the banks—a return of 7.68 per cent on three-month bills and 7.78 per cent on six-month bills. These rates were up from 7.6 and 7.7 last week, and 7.63 and 7.72 a week earlier.

Currency in circulation and demand deposits in the chartered banks totalled \$8,880,000,000 last week, up a nominal \$5,000,000 for the week. The ratio of chartered bank liquid assets to their total major assets on Oct. 29 was a shade under 26.4 per cent, down from 26.6 per cent the previous week and showing continued tightness in chartered bank liquidity.

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10 acres of good residential land less than 4,000 ft. from the Municipal Hall at Central Saanich and approx. the same distance from the proposed regional hospital.

This property is now operated as a poultry farm with 10,000 laying birds and a quota of 3100 dozen eggs per week.

In addition there are 4 acres of 2-year-old logberry plants and a 11-room modernized house with OOM heat and electric kitchen.

This is an operating business capable of supporting a family or being leased (a lessor is available) to help cover the expense of this holding (and a feature hard to beat).

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Keating X Rd. to Veyeness Rd. to Panaview Heights. Quiet, country atmosphere — large view lot — 3-Bedroom home — plaster and stucco — large sundeck — full, high basement — 9½% mortgage. \$3,500 down — Qualifies for B.C. financing. Asking price of \$28,500 will include a finished bathroom downstairs.

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3/4
per cent
on term
deposits

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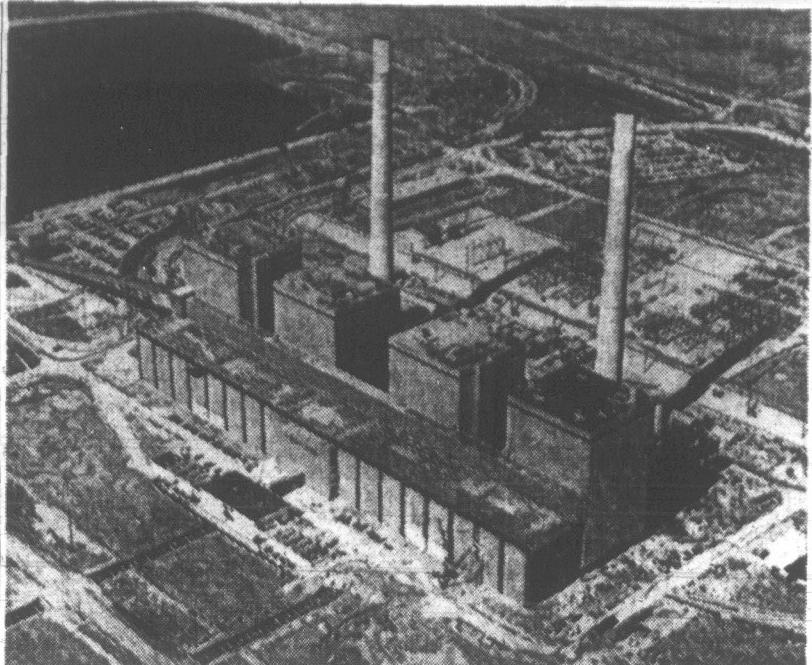
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\$34,950
Immediate Possession



A few of the features of this quality home are:

- * Only one year old
- * Four bedrooms plus rec. room
- * Three bathrooms
- * Choice area
- * Sea glimpse
- * Excellent financing

CROWN REALTY RON MacDONALD
385-8731 OR 479-4143
Owned and Operated by G. D. Peaker Holdings Ltd.



NEW Ontario Hydro generating station near Sarnia, was officially opened by Ontario Premier John

Robarts' Friday. The plant's four 500,000-kilowatt units are the largest operating in Canada. (CP Wirephoto)

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Laurentide

Laurentide Financial Corp. Ltd. will make an offer for all the outstanding United Acceptance Corp. Ltd. second preference and common shares not owned by the Vancouver-based finance company.

The date of the formal offer will be made to Union shareholders will depend on completion of necessary legal formalities which is expected before the end of the year.

INDEPENDENT RETAIL LUMBER YARDS (IRLY BIRDS) LTD.

JUST ABOUT EVERYBODY IN TOWN WANT TO RUSH DOWN TO

Brown Bros. Agencies LTD.
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1125 Blanshard Street Phone 385-8771

R. P. WEEKS

Mr. T. E. Perry, President,

announces on behalf of the

Board of Directors and Mem-

bers of INDEPENDENT RETAIL LUMBER YARDS (IRLY BIRDS) LTD., the

appointment of R. P. Weeks as General Manager.

Mr. Weeks brings a wealth of diversified experience to his new position, having spent many years in the lumber industry, the Credit Management field, and the Building Supply world. Latterly, Mr. Weeks was Vice-President of a prominent position of a major line Building Supply yard operation on the Prairies.

The Independent Retail Lum-

ber-Yards (IRLY BIRDS) have 26 Member-Yards strategically located throughout British Columbia.

CPI

Canadian Pacific Investments

Ltd. reports net earnings of \$35 million or 63 cents a share for the first nine months of 1969.

Earnings for the same period last year were \$31.6 million or

56 cents a share.

Steinberg's

Steinberg's Ltd. Friday an-

nounced net earnings of \$5.9

million or 84 cents a share for

the year ended July 26, down

from \$6.4 million or 91 cents in

the previous 12 months.

Consolidated sales totalled

\$553.3 million, up 15 per cent

from the previous year's \$480.1

million.

Board chairman Sam Stein-

berg said in his report to

shareholders that profits were

depressed by relatively high

expenses involved in opening

new department stores and

seven food stores during the

year.

Con-Bathurst

Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. re-

ported Friday that net earnings

were \$8.1 million or 97 cents a

share for the first nine months

of this year, down from \$8.4

million or \$1.04 a share in the

similar period in 1968.

Net sales were \$248.8 million.

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"CEDARWOOD

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IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

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• 30' Deluxe Range

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We have a collection of Rolex Oysters—including the GMT-Master which will be worn by Pan Am's Concorde pilots. We'd like you to come in and see how it looks on your wrist.

All Rolex Oysters are carved out of a solid block of gold or hardened Swedish stainless steel. All take more than a year to make. And in this day of mass-production, all are well worth seeing. At Birks.

Ref. 1675. Rolex GMT-Master, Stainless steel case and bracelet \$295.

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Open Thursday and Friday 'till 9 p.m.

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BIRKS



YOUNG GOLDEN-HAIRED DANCER was one of 50 entrants registered in talent contest by Barry Bowman, left, one of the panel of judges of the show which will go on stage at McPherson Playhouse, Friday night. Eliminations for the third annual talent show, which benefits Children's International Summer Villages, were held this week. Nineteen acts with a total running time of two hours were chosen. Special guests will be the Amity Singers and artists from the Smile Show. A panel of judges will award prizes, which will include the Reg Stofer Memorial Trophy.

Interviews a Drag Says Stratford Man

STRATFORD, Ont. (CP) — "Interviews a drag," says Kenneth Welsh, the 27-year-old actor who this year reached the zenith of his career when he played Hamlet at the Stratford Shakespeare Festival.

"I think I'd do a better job interviewing myself," the Edmonton-born actor said, and so he did.

"What do you want to be when you grow up?" he asked himself.

"Anything but an actor," he answered. "The trouble is I can't do anything else. I think maybe deep down I want to be a veterinarian and have 14 Siamese cats and 10 horses and a wolf and a couple of chickens."

"Right now I have a wife, two Siamese cats named What's It and Me Too and a colt named Roguean. I also have a horse."

Mr. Welsh pondered what he wanted to be when he was four years old.

For relaxation, Mr. Welsh said, he suns himself. "Then I

drink a lot and listen to music and talk to the horses."

"What's your wife like?" he asked himself.

"She's a groovy lady," Mr. Welsh said. "She's working around the theatre here on foundation memberships. Last year she ran the switchboard. When I was at the Manitoba Theatre Centre, she was flatware at Eaton's. She also once taught Grade 3 in Toronto and wrote a novel."

"The trouble is I can't do anything else. I think maybe deep down I want to be a veterinarian and have 14 Siamese cats and 10 horses and a wolf and a couple of chickens."

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Gallery's Newest Purchases, Gifts on Display

By GORDON RICE

"One Hundred and Ten New Gifts and Purchases" comprise the present display at the Art Gallery of Greater Victoria and the surprising thing is that all these works of art have been acquired within the past five months. The work hits a very high quality.

It's no exaggeration to say that our civic gallery has one of the most important art collections in Western Canada; and, that this steadily growing collection will become a really wonderful resource for artists and art-lovers.

It's good to hear, too, that the gallery hopes to have a new wing built and in operation by next fall, because, obviously, space is needed for the display of this collection.

Most of the art works gathered by the gallery come as gifts. Even the purchases the gallery makes are made possible almost entirely by individual and group donations of funds for this purpose.

Other funds come from gallery membership, various gallery member committee efforts, and occasionally a modest Canada Council grant. (We can be grateful for the great and generous operation known as the Canada Arts Council, but it can provide only small and infrequent sums for the gallery's operations at this point).

And, finally, what kind of "bread" do we as taxpayers lay out for our city gallery? About enough to maintain the building, a very small fraction of the total gallery operation.

But enough about business and cash. That was merely meant to show you how lucky we've been.

It's worth noting at this point that as the Vancouver Art Gallery is now concentrating less on acquiring permanent art collections, and more on touring shows and art activities, the Victoria gallery is now the only art museum in British Columbia really in the business of acquiring works of art.

And, unlike the Vancouver-galley, ours has already built a sizeable collection of Oriental art, Dutch and other

renaissance painting, ceramic and decorative objects and so on.

British Columbia's Indian arts are acquired by the Provincial Museum, we should

There is an unusual construction piece by Philip McCracken called "Lights Out;" it carries a message which is really chilling. "Hot Spell," one of the most radiant of Don Harvey's new silk-screen prints, is here as well.

Two drawings by Gail Bigby, recently at the University of Victoria, make an interesting addition to the collection. Her work is quite far from traditional, and therefore perhaps difficult of access for some, yet well worth notice and support.

But in this drawing of Hughes' we're faced squarely with the kind of very prosaic subject-matter which appeals more and more after a glut of the way-out stuff.

The plain approach to the plain subject, of which Ed-

ward Hopper is such a master, can be seen with considerable beauty here, too.

Space doesn't permit description even of the range of art, local to international, represented in this good collection. See it and find out what a gift you've been given as citizens of this fair town.

Looking At Art

add, and this fine resource is also available to Victorians every day.

It's a good place to be if your taste in art is broad and varied and you don't need big city living conditions.

The Art Gallery's recently acquired works, on display until Nov. 23 (as a single show, that is), come from patrons in California, Washington, England, as well as locally.

The show is really diverse. The selection of works is remarkably free from the narrowness of taste that mark some galleries and collections, and for this, again, I think we can consider ourselves lucky.

There is a large painting by Roy Kiyooka in a very clean hard-edge technique, with long sinuous lines of orange and blues. There is a group of 12th and 13th century Persian pottery, with gorgeous turquoise glazes that have gone iridescent under burial.

So far, only very minor stuff has come to us, so that the man's range and genius can really only be known through reading, or travel elsewhere.

E. J. Hughes' drawing, in pencil, of a "Street in Courtney" is well worth notice. One can get sated with the pursuit in art of eccentricity, weird-

ness, and novelty, and get there pretty quickly at that, these days.

(In its generous fairness,

the collection here includes

certain works that do follow

these dubious directions; but

art is what artists want to do,

and we should know in a broad way what is being done.)

But in this drawing of Hughes' we're faced squarely with the kind of very prosaic subject-matter which appeals more and more after a glut of the way-out stuff.

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THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE VICTORIA NATURAL HISTORY SOCIETY

that was scheduled for

Tuesday, November 11th

has been postponed until

Tuesday, November 18th

Owing to the Eleventh being Remembrance Day.

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Victoria Operatic Society presents

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"THE KING & I"

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Saturday Matinee Nov. 29, 2 p.m.

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ON THE MOVE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Youth and Music—They Communicate

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Two articles in the current issue of the bilingual journal, *The Canadian Composer*, promote the idea that music is the best medium of international communication and that in this connection, youth serves the medium best.

They spotlight the fact that a few people are converting these thoughts into action. Too few, probably, to save the world from the politicians and the power-mad, but at least they are poking a valiant finger into the dike.

One gets the feeling that if there were enough of them and enough young people with enough music they might just combine to turn the trick, given a little time.

Some of you will recall that the Brno Children's Choir of Czechoslovakia sang and thrilled their audiences—in the summer concert series at University of Victoria this year.

Behind that appearance was one of these idea-action people, H. Klyne Headley, a retired British Columbia schools music supervisor.

Canadian Composer tells the story in an article by Thelma Reid Lower.

Headley, a composer-pianist, is described as a person

The event was an inaugural festival of youth orchestras from all over the world. It lasted for two weeks, involved 12 orchestras and 1,000 young people from nine countries.

Aims of the festival, to quote in part from the handsomely massive program, are: "To bring together with a common cultural purpose youth from different countries, varying socio-economic backgrounds, different religions, races and colors, and even with opposed political ideologies . . .

"To provide an annual opportunity for young musicians to study and perform in a stimulating, vital and enriching environment . . .

"To foster good relationships and promote international understanding among the youth of different countries."

Some idea of the accomplishment of this first highly successful undertaking can be gathered from an article on the Toronto group's experience written by its conductor in *Canadian Composer*, and from letters to his parents by Norman Abbott.

Countries represented were Great Britain, whose Midland Youth Orchestra of Birmingham, conducted by Blyth Major, was the host orchestra; Czechoslovakia, Finland, Holland, Germany, Norway, Switzerland, Canada and the United States, which sent four orchestras, including the San Diego Youth Symphony and Greater Boston Youth Symphony.

Leopold Stokowsky, Walter Susskind and Czechoslovakia's Zdenek Lukas were the international guest conductors present and on the final Saturday a special concert was played by a picked orchestra of players from all participating groups with Stokowsky conducting.

In the audition for this orchestra Canada led the list with 22 of its players, including Norman Abbott, chosen.

Also in both the scholarships offered—"for the finest aspiring young conductor" and "most outstanding young violinist"—the Toronto orchestra had close runners-up.

Says their conductor in his article: "I am not overpraising them when I say that by the time the festival was over, the Toronto Youth Symphony had taken its place as one of the leading orchestras of the festival."

Both he and Norman comment happily on the absence of the competitive factor.

Estates Seized

LIMA (Reuters) — Peru's military government Friday announced expropriation of 20 large estates and said they would be turned into cooperatives owned and operated by the peasants who work them. The estates cover more than 300,000 acres.

This, it seems, means among other things, paintings, books, dolls, glassware, music scores, records and the children themselves.

In reverse, the British Columbia Boys' Choir, a major mainland organization, has toured Continental Europe and the cathedrals of Britain.

With visits to New York and Chicago already scheduled for early in 1970, invitations to appear again, in British cathedrals and to tour 15 capitals of the U.S.S.R., are now being entertained.

In St. Moritz, Switzerland, late this summer, still another youth group from Canada brought their music into an international situation and proved to be excellent ambassadors.

The group was the Toronto Youth Orchestra, conducted by Jacob Groob. Norman Abbott, the cellist son of the well-known Victoria musical family, was among them.

Court Order Ends TV Wrangle

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's state-owned television station went on the air just 40 minutes behind schedule Friday night after a day of high-level wrangling over whether it would be allowed to broadcast on the Jewish sabbath.

Premier Golda Meir, bowing to pressure from the National Religious party, had ordered the station to put off its plan to inaugurate Friday night telecasting pending a cabinet decision Sunday.

But Supreme Court Justice Aiyi Berinson, responding to a petition filed by a private citizen in Tel Aviv, overruled Mrs. Meir.

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Tickets at McPherson Box Office



ABBOT
with TYO

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LESS VASTNESS OF THE ARCTIC BAR-

RENS - THE LAND OF "LITTLE STICKS"

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Infuriating... But He's Also Fun

By C. HILARY BUTLER

Laying about him on all sides Malcolm Muggeridge is true to form in his new volume boldly entitled "Jesus Rediscovered" — rediscovered, needless to say, by Malcolm himself.

After a distinguished war-time career in the Intelligence Corps Muggeridge has become an enfant terrible in the mass media. If he too often allows his gift of the gab to carry him away into sharp showers of unreasoned invective, it cannot be denied that even his faults make him readable.

If only he would let himself love his enemies as keenly as he detects their errors English literature might

JESUS REDISCOVERED, by Malcolm Muggeridge. Fontana paperback, 95c.

have had another Chesterton. His word-power is that good, or nearly so.

Infuriating, he is at the same time disarming. In his Foreword he confesses that the miscellaneous pieces collected here "are often contradictory, repetitive and imprecise; I have deliberately refrained," he says, "from trying to trim and prune them into conveying an impression of coherence and consistency which would falsify my own actual mental state."

Only a man with a household name for pukishness could get away with this justification for subjecting his

reading public to such a medley of undigested animadversions.

But what sparkle! Who would have thought of describing the Socialist Sunday School he once attended as "a sort of agnosticism sweetened by hymns"?

And let Oxford rejoice to hear that "almost the only beneficial result of the four years I spent at Cambridge" was to be made "familiar with the order of Anglican services and the Book of Common Prayer."

What delightful fun to find him saying on the very next page that "preoccupation with ritual has always seemed to me comparable, in matters of worship, with preoccupation with erotic techniques in matters of sex."

In an article from the New Statesman reprinted here he asks the question "Am I a Christian?" It is all very clever and highly entertaining.

He jibes at the with-it church — "Holy discotheques, sanctified playmates, Bishop Pike of California—dear God! How well I remember him — Bishop ('Call me Jim') Pike, and his memorable observation as we made our way arm-in-arm to the hospitality room from the BBC television studio where we had been doing our little stint of Soper opera. St. Paul, he said, was wrong about sex. So he was, Bishop, so he was!"



What, and again what, are we supposed to understand from this sort of passage, except that it grates terribly when read at the same time as news of Jim (and why not Jim?) Pike's tragic death in the Holy Land.

The clearest difference between the man-of-the-world Muggeridge who made his packet and the new Muggeridge who is making his peace (at least with himself) is the difference between a renegade puritan and a resuscitated puritan.

Mercifully this is not so obvious in his "Life of Christ", a weird mixture of genius and the jejune.

As for his theology, while despising the clergy who query the dogmas of the church, he is himself content to say of the empty tomb and the resurrection appearances that "these are matters of legitimate historical investigation; what is not open to question is that today, two thousand years later, Christ is alive. The words he spoke are living words, as relevant now as when they were first spoken."

If one theme stands out above others it is that Christ's kingdom is not of this world. Muggeridge is virulent against those in the church who interpret the gospel as a prospectus for bigger and better living on this earth.



Having rejected the world, the flesh and the devil for himself he is quite determined that "man's efforts to make himself personally and collectively happy in earthly terms are doomed to failure"—a conclusion, he declares, that is "far more repellent to most of the ecclesiastical establishment than any profession of scepticism, or unbelief".

After this, one is hardly surprised to learn from his Dialogue with the Rev. Roy Trevivian (quite the best piece in the book) that Muggeridge "never really belonged to any church, so that institutional Christianity hasn't meant very much to me".

However, he does generously concede that, despite their deficiencies, it is owing to the church "that the Gospel remains before us; they have kept it alive".

The question is, he goes on, "Will Christianity survive if the churches cease to exist?" Bishop Ralph Dean's recent judgment that the Church as we know it will have ceased to exist within ten years gives urgency to this question.

One hopes that whatever does survive will contain a good deal of Muggeridgiana but be innocent of a certain Muggeridgian hauteur that itself smacks of a one-man ecclesiasticism.

This ex-editor of Punch has laid a curate's egg, but with singular skill has made it edible throughout. "Jesus Rediscovered" is grippingly readable. Even when you have thrown it across the room you will go and pick it up again.

12,000 CRUMPETS A WEEK!

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

the strait now called after him.

"Since his day these shores have been eagerly scanned from the decks of sloops, schooners, square riggers and other windjammers," writes Mrs. Walton in her light informative style.

The winged sailing ships have been almost entirely swept from the seas, but their memories live on in shanties, paintings and yarns of the deep.

"In their wake glide graceful yachts manned by sportsmen who would sign on to beat their way round the Horn under full sail, or pick up the trade winds to high adventure, at the call of a seagull."

Sailing, of course, is only a facet of Mrs. Walton's jewel. She roams far and wide in her

pursuit of Vancouver Island's beauty, quaintness and charm, aided by the delightful pen and ink sketches of Peggy Walton Packard and scenic impressions by Island photographers.

Most of Victoria's landmarks are crisply pictured and enlivened with anecdote. We learn that Oak Bay golf course was once a farm; that Government Street was the first Canadian street built west of the Rockies; that more than 12,000 crumpets are consumed weekly on Vancouver Island.

This plump little book, with its attractive color cover of Victoria's hanging flower baskets, presents a lively miscellany of fact and fantasy, directed to tourists, proud residents and people contemplating retirement among the Lotus Eaters.

first became popular in 1955 and has been expanding ever since.

She tells of Juan de Fuca, the Greek sailor, then in the service of Spain, who is assumed to have discovered

modern history's great and terrifying dramas.

Surviving the traumatic blow of her mother's suicide, loss of other relatives and friends in the purges and final disillusion with a discredited father, she has emerged with her sanity and apparently a firm grip on life. That is no small feat, and

survived.

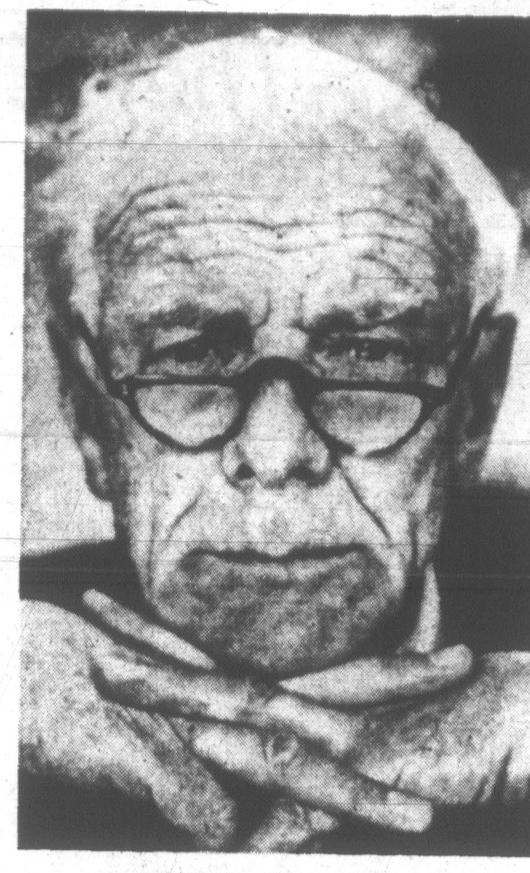
She goes on to describe how the actual break was made in India where she had gone on a sentimental journey to visit Singh's relatives after his death and scatter his ashes on the Ganges.

Her impressions of India seem more of an idealised vision that again ignores the harshness of life just outside her orbit. There are some dramatic moments however when she describes her flight from the Russian Embassy in Delhi to the nearby American Embassy.

It begins with her brief

return to the U.S.

From there it was on



Malcolm Muggeridge

Something Rare For Latin Buffs

By SUSAN MAYSE

Professor Herbert Huxley has put the University of Victoria on the classical map with the publication of this rather specialized book of poems and epigrams translated into Latin original poems by leading classicists.

The 72-page book, beautifully set out and printed for the university by Morris Printing, is probably the first of its kind to be printed in Canada, says its editor, a professor of classics at the university.

The usual type of Latin anthology that appears on bookstore shelves is a trans-

Hell — but the last four lines add a new twist to the tale, relating it to Christianity.

Corolla Camenae is not meant to be a popular book; a best-seller.

Only 750 copies of the book were printed — most will probably be sold to classical scholars around the world.

All the same, it's a remarkable little book, a rarity in today's mass production world, and if you enjoy Latin verse, it's well worth the price.

BRIEFLY NOTED

A Snort Of Disgust

By E. R. McMENN

With the appetite of a compulsive reader of spy thrillers and bloody murder intrigues, I read Richard Llewellyn's "But We Didn't Get the Fox" with curiosity, wondering at the change in subject from "How Green Was My Valley."

Well, it's a good story and you stay with it. But to one of those who discovered Bond

BUT WE DIDN'T GET THE FOX, by Richard Llewellyn. Doubleday. \$7.25.

before Hollywood and wonders why they haven't found Sam Durell—a far more believable—superman for adults—the story has some jarring notes.

The book contains enough material for two novels—and the two don't have much in common. What really bothers us purists, though, is that the book has not been slanted for the North American market: English slang such as "the policeman—wallah," or "put a moggie among the pigeons" offends us.

There are some pretty thin conflicts for a story of international intrigue.

His daughter is married to a Negro; he doesn't plan to rescue his accomplice, Yorick, until halfway through this book he finds Yorick is also a Catholic—these get a snort of disgust. And finally, there is no sexing in the book until Page 115. Go on, read it, it may be your cup of tea. I like coffee.

No Promise

By WALTER MCKINNON

Chaim Potok's *The Chosen*, set in a dedicated Talmudic Jewish community in New York, enjoyed phenomenal success — partly because of the originality of the setting and characterization.

The sequel, *The Promise*, remains in the same setting and utilizes some of the same characters. Thus, the originality which proved a factor in

THE PROMISE, by Chaim Potok. Random House. \$8.50.

the success of the first novel is lost.

And that leaves little else to attract one to *The Promise*.

Potok's writing style is one of intricacy and pretension, sometimes difficult to follow and always irritating. It seems unlikely the *Promise* will enjoy any measure of the success seen by *The Chosen*.

Svetlana's Life Triumphs Over Her Art

By PETER MURRAY

It is not hard to find fault with this second book by Stalin's daughter.

More than in the earlier "Twenty Letters to a Friend," the writing style is lifeless (translation from the original Russian may be partly to blame for this).

The author frequently succumbs to a cloying romanticism and has a tendency to pass off glib, ill-considered judgments. America's hippies, she says, "are nothing but trash in the streets."

Moving in the comfortable intellectual worlds of Princeton and Long Island, she seems blissfully unaware that the U.S. has its dark side too.

But these and other complaints fade before the single, overwhelming fact of the book: Svetlana Alliluyeva is a remarkable woman who has lived in the vortex of one of

modern history's great and terrifying dramas.

Surviving the traumatic blow of her mother's suicide, loss of other relatives and friends in the purges and final disillusion with a discredited father, she has emerged with her sanity and apparently a firm grip on life.

That is no small feat, and

she goes on to describe how the actual break was made in India where she had gone on a sentimental journey to visit Singh's relatives after his death and scatter his ashes on the Ganges.

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It begins with her brief

return to the U.S.

From there it was on

swifly to Rome, a refuge in Switzerland from the hounding press and finally arrival in the United States.

Interspersed with this narrative—sometimes not too smoothly—are flashbacks to her earlier life in the Soviet Union.

This is the most interesting side of the book—it's picture of Russia in the last decade demoralized by censorship and bureaucratic stupidity. Miss Alliluyeva tells how the years of repression burst open after her father's death in 1953 and Nikita Khrushchev introduced some long-awaited reforms.

But then the party apparatus gradually reasserted its control. Khrushchev was deposed, and the country sank again into despair.

Although Miss Alliluyeva stressed that the first book was meant to be a family reminiscence and not a political assessment, she has obviously set out in the present work to balance the scales.

Here Stalin is shown as a coarse, unfeeling figure without any redeeming qualities whatsoever.

"Twenty Letters" would seem to be the more honest book and will have a more lasting historical interest than this second work. While it showed a natural love of Russia and its people, now she can find nothing good to say about her homeland.

What will Miss Alliluyeva turn to next? Can she work any more books out of her past? Whatever the answer, one hopes she finds continued contentment in America. She deserves it.



Svetlana Alliluyeva

He's the Sovereign Of Ship Carvers

Some of the finest ship models in Canada have been created by a man who has never felt the surge of an ocean-going deck beneath him. He's W. S. Grafton, 924 Verdier, who says he's had a love affair with boats ever since he was a youngster in Ontario.

"I built my own boat at Pigeon Lake and I've always been fascinated with ships."

One of the most outstanding models the 85-year-old craftsman has carved is that of the Sovereign of the Seas, a British ship of the line which first rode the high seas in 1637.

"I saw her illustrated in Popular Mechanics and said to myself that's the boat I want to build."

John Symons, curator of the Maritime Museum of B.C., is glad he did. He hopes to add the model to his collection.

If Grafton was never able to answer the call of the sea, others in his family knew her on intimate terms.

"My great-grandfather was sent out from England to act as surgeon in Halifax. My grandfather was born on board the ship as she docked."

It was from this grandfather that Grafton inherited his talent for carving.

"He served an apprenticeship in Montreal, making pianos. The government had him go to Ottawa in 1859 to do a lot of the carving you now see in the House and Senate."

"His grandmother, too, must have helped encourage Grafton's talents, with her appreciation of good craftsmanship. In Grafton's Brentwood

home is a mirror ornately framed with a carving of Aphrodite "which some bird did for my grandmother when he was courting her".

Grafton served his apprenticeship at the side of his

plaques, with neither the time nor the tools for carving."

In 1933 he was again able to take up his tools, having switched from surveying to public relations work for the Alberta Wheat Pool.

He and his wife came to Brentwood on his retirement in 1952.

Again, he found himself too busy to get back to his carving.

At 68, Grafton cultivated his two acres of land, planting a garden that today is profuse of roses and fruit trees.

Discarding his tools for more matter-of-fact fare, he built the house which now contains a treasure of carvings.

Since his wife entered a Sidney nursing home 2½ years ago, Grafton has kept his home "ship shape and Bristol fashion" with the aid of a weekly cleaning woman.

He no longer carves. "My hands are too shaky to hold the tools."

The woman was his wife, Leona, who'd been staying with a sister in Alberta when he met her in Ottawa.

"She persuaded me to go west. I did. I got on a train in 1909 and never went back, except for the odd short visit."

They were married in Calgary in 1912.

Most of the years Grafton spent in Alberta saw him surveying for the CPR—"darned busy on the open

plains, with neither the time nor the tools for carving."

Instead, he cooks from his recipe book (a series of printed menus conveniently posted on the inside of his kitchen cupboards), gardens, house cleans, does his washing and ironing.

"The only thing I never learned was to sew."

And, when time hangs heavy, there are always the waters of Brentwood Bay to revive the lure of the sea which he's never fully escaped.



MAGNIFICENT CARVINGS
enhance the Brentwood home of W. S. Grafton, seen here with two of the favorite pieces

he's created. Both of black Italian walnut, the bowl is richly highlighted with grape clusters.

800 Hours To Build An Organ

KINGSTON, Ont. (CP) — When a pipe organ is being installed in a church, most people tend to think of it, if they think of it at all, as a day-long operation sticking a sound box here, a console there.

For John Bright of London, Ont., one of Ontario's few organ makers, installing pipe organs is more than a life work—it's almost a passion. And it takes a lot of time.

For Queen Street United Church in Kingston, he installed 971 pipes with vents, 1,000 little wires wound neatly at their connecting points, a maple console and even the keys. Each piece is constructed lovingly and meticulously.

Mr. Bright bid for the job last year. He came to Kingston equipped to take all required measurements and study the acoustical ability of the church. He wanted to know how many people are in the congregation and what were the seating arrangements.

Each church has different acoustical problems and the organ must be adapted to its own setting, he says. He starts by taking photographs of the church and works out calculations on sound distribution.

BUILDS EACH PIECE
He builds each piece in his London shop, including the organ loft and a wooden mesh to decorate its opening.

Since April he has been driving to Kingston every Monday in his truck, working 12-hour days and returning home on weekends.

"There are a few Canadian organ-pipe makers but they have outpriced themselves," he says. "It's much cheaper to buy from European producers."

Mr. Bright said it took him a full week to adjust all 971 pipes for pitch, strength and clarity.

"When a man has dedicated almost a quarter of a century to an art, he just doesn't do it sloppily."

He has been in the business 22 years, starting as an apprentice with an elderly organ maker. He's built organs for churches in several Ontario cities and towns and in Montgomery, Ala.

By the time the organ is sitting in its loft, Mr. Bright figures he will have spent 800 hours on it. The cost, to the congregation is \$15,000.

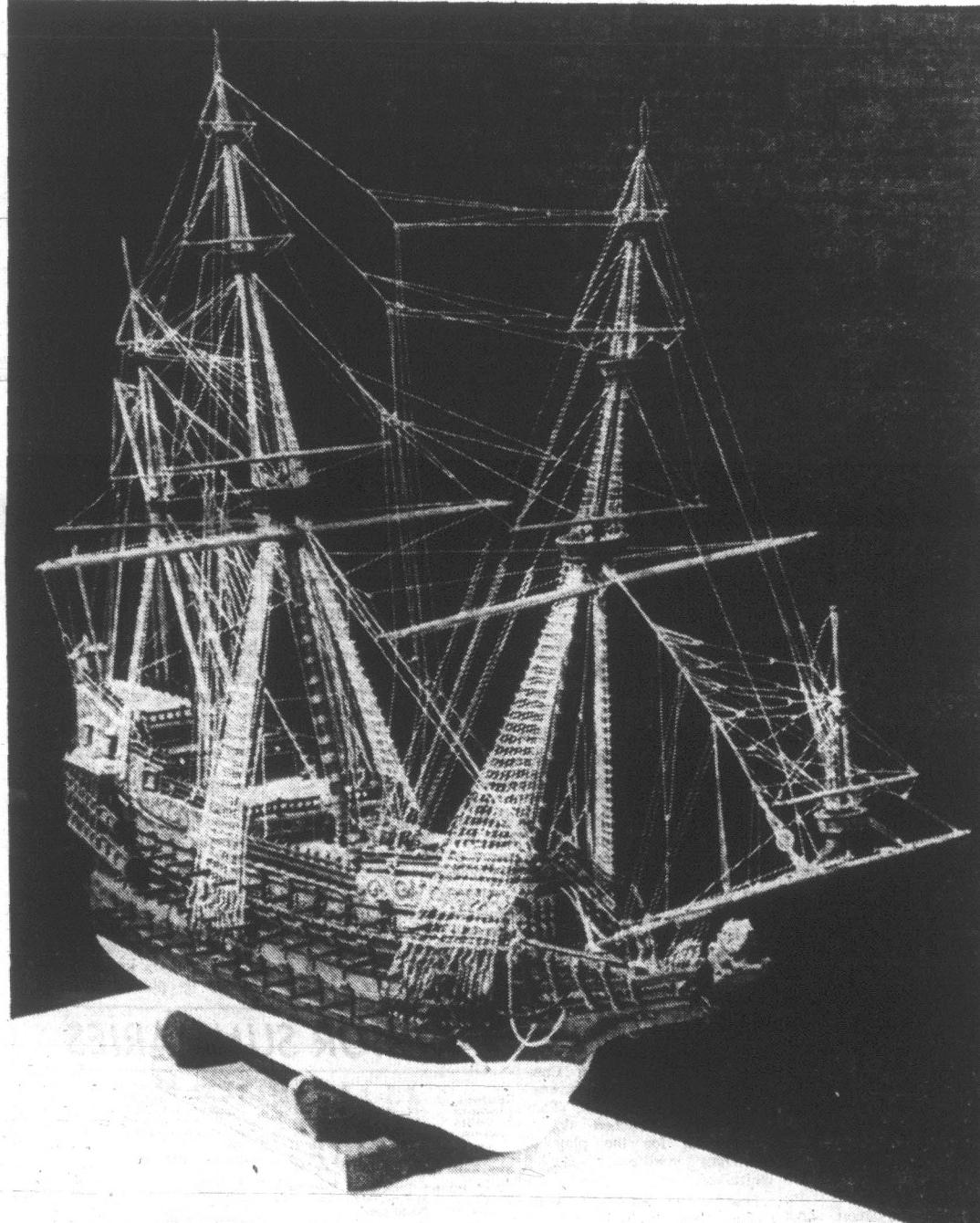
"I keep a time book but haven't added it up yet to see if I've made any money."

The organist, Parlante Christie, is almost as excited as the organ maker.

"His wife says he's like a kid who got a new toy for Christmas without a battery in it," says Mr. Bright.

He patted the console proudly and said he usually comes back two or three times to get the organ "settled down."

"It takes a while to settle down an organ you know."



TWO YEARS were spent in the creating of this model of the Sovereign of the Seas,

a British warship built in 1637 which accidentally was lost through fire in 1696.

Buy That Washing Machine And Rent That New Picture!

EDMONTON (CP) — Have you ever wished you could afford a quality original painting, when the money has to go for more mundane things like a new washing machine?

Edmonton's art rental program, one of the first in Canada, started in September, 1956. William Kirby, director of the Edmonton Art Gallery, says it has been extremely successful.

"For a lot of people, the art rental program is a chance to have an original in their home without a great cash outlay," said Mrs. Paul Klinge, who runs Edmonton's program.

"Some people like art and couldn't afford to have originals," she adds. "For others, it is a chance to enjoy different types of art."

Mr. Kirby agrees, but says the program helps to educate the public about works of art and different types of art as well.

Mr. Kirby said many art

rental patrons eventually purchase originals, either from the rental program if they find one they really like, or from another source.

"We're glad if people buy, but we don't particularly push sales," said Mrs. Klinge.

Or ever thought that one of those psychedelic paintings might be a good piece to visit, but wondered if you'd want to live with it?

Or have you ever had the urge to shock your friends with a wild, way-out piece of art?

In many of Canada's major cities you can have a painting on a rental scheme at modest cost.

Public galleries in Victoria, Vancouver, Calgary, Edmonton, Saskatoon, Toronto, Hamilton and Charlottetown — to mention just a few — run art

rental programs. No obligation, just take home a painting and see how you like to live with it.

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Mr. Kirby said many art

CAPTAIN APPLEJACK TO PLAY NOV. 17

Two performances of a comedy entitled Captain Applejack will be presented by the Country Church Players, November 17 and 19, at St. John the Baptist Church Hall, Cemetery Road, Colwood.

The play, which concerns a retired Englishman's blossoming when he goes in search of adventure, is directed by Lillian Chambers and has Robert Campbell in the title role, with Tessa Buckingham and Louise Brygadur in the principal female parts.

Curtain time is 8 p.m.

HURRY FINAL WEEK

Nightly at 7:00 and 9:00 — Saturday Matinee: 1:30

20th CENTURY FOX presents
The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie
Maggie Smith
Starring ROBERT STEPHENS, PAMELA FRANKLIN, GORDON JACKSON, CELIA JOHNSON
OAK BAY 2184 OAK BAY AVE 383-2943 Sheila Graham Says: I have not seen a better performance than Maggie Smith's in The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie.

TAKE A PEAK!
YOU COULD GET "KILT" LAUGHING!
The Rank Organization presents Peter Rogers Production
CARRY ON SPICER RIBBER
SIDNEY JAMES · KENNETH WILLIAMS · CHARLES HAWTREY · ROY CASTLE · JOAN SIMS
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 7:30-9:30
FAX Cinema
QUADRA AT HILLSIDE · 383-3270

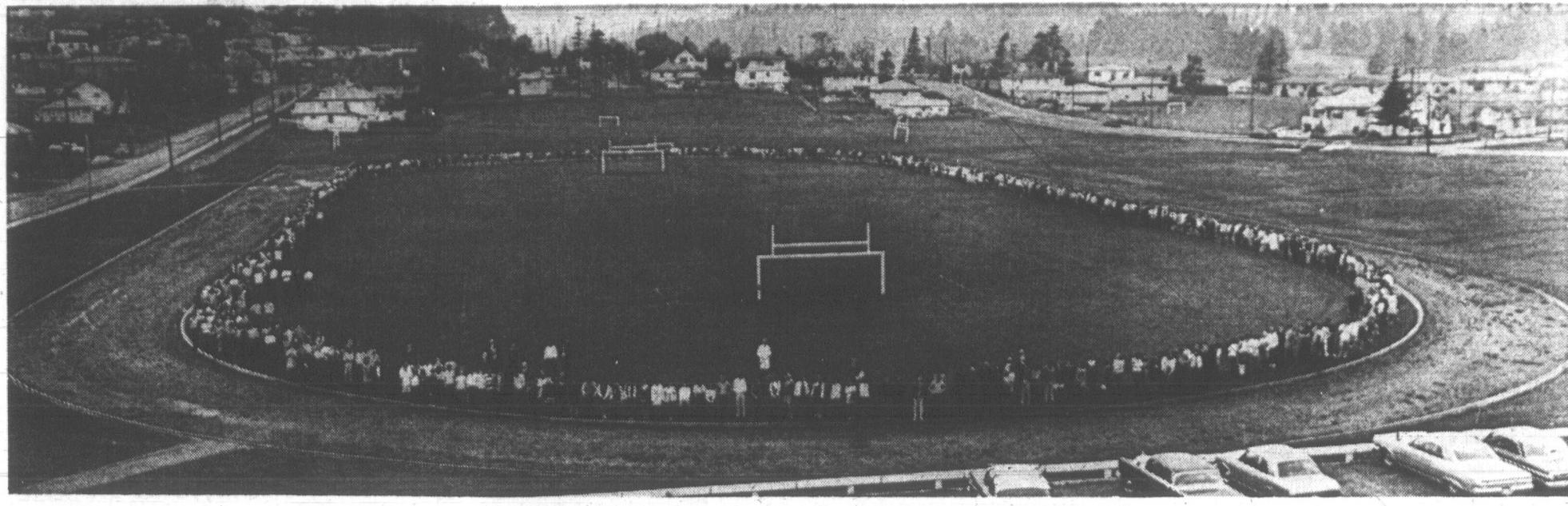
"A LYRIC, TRAGIC SONG OF THE ROAD! AN HISTORIC MOVIE!" —RICHARD SCHICKEL, LIFE
4th WEEK
easy Rider
ADULT ENTERTAINMENT
Starring PETER FONDA, DENNIS HOPPER, JACK NICHOLSON · COLOR · Releas by COLUMBIA PICTURES
EVENINGS AT 7:00 AND 9:00 P.M.
SATURDAY MATINEE AT 1:00 AND 3:00 P.M.
836 YATES ST. Coronet 383-6414

A Harry Saltzman Production
Battle of Britain
3rd Week
DOORS 1 P.M. FEATURES: 1:25 · 3:50 · 6:20 · 8:55
ODEON 780 YATES ST. 383-0313 Last Complete Show 8:40 Golden Age 50¢ 'til 5 Children 50¢

TILLICUM Drive-In
A world gone mad!
20TH CENTURY-FOX PRESENTS
CHARLTON HESTON
in an ARTHUR P. JACOB production
PLANET OF THE APES
PANAVISION® COLOR BY DELUXE
At 8:07
PAUL NEWMAN | FREDRIC MARCH | RICHARD BOONE | DIANE CILIENTO
At 10:10
"HOMBRE"
Feature · COLOR By Delux

Victoria's Finest Entertainment!
A boy who dreams of leaving civilization... of living all alone in the wilderness... of doing his thing... and who does it!
My Side of the Mountain
Starring Terry Eccles and Theodore Bikel in Technicolor
HEY KIDS! PRIZES TO FIRST 100 AT THE MATINEE TODAY!
Feature at 1:10, 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
Last Complete Show 8:55
CHILDREN 50¢

SATURDAY AT 1:20, 3:20, 5:15, 7:15, 9:15
Last Complete Show 8 p.m.
Weekdays at 7:15, 9:15
HAIDA
805 YATES ST. 382-4278
FEATURE AT 3:10, 5:10, 7:10, 9:10
LAST COMPLETE SHOW 9:00 P.M.
"ADVENTURE TO FORGOTTEN WORLDS" CAPITOL
805 YATES ST. 384-6811
Now you can SEE anything you want at... COLOR
ALICE'S RESTAURANT
starring ARLO GUTHRIE



Bill WALKER

On more than one day in the winter 1952-53, four young men, often with more than one purpose in mind, were constantly amazed to learn that their innermost secrets were almost an open book, in some quarters.

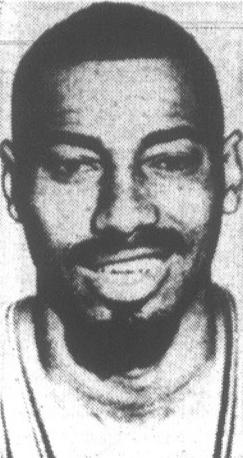
Today, one of those eager young men keeps a similar open book, plus an open mind on similar young men.

"Yes, I can truthfully say, this is what I've always wanted to do," Doug Anderson said this week of his position as coach of the Victoria Cougars of the British Columbia Junior "A" Hockey League.

As father confessor and adviser to the young of heart and strong of body, Anderson feels that coaching juniors is probably more of a challenge under today's demanding conditions than was the case when he himself was a budding young star.

And that personal bit of history probably was as famous for Anderson as for most aspirants to greatness, and was culminated successfully with an Allan Cup championship at Edmonton in 1947-48.

There followed a call to



CHAMBERLAIN SCHEDULED FOR SURGERY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association said early today star centre Wilt Chamberlain will be out of action until March, and possibly until next season, after tearing a tendon in his right knee during a game against Phoenix Friday.

The seven-foot-two centre was dribbling toward the basket in the third quarter when the knee collapsed and he fell. Surgery was planned this morning. Lakers, ahead when Chamberlain was hurt, lost to Phoenix, 122-120.

MORE SPORT PAGES 17, 32

obligation to the parents of a junior hockey player, simply to tell them exactly what is going on.

"I feel it is extremely necessary," he said. "And I spend my summers doing just this—talking to the parents of prospective players, coaches of minor teams in the interior, explaining the aims and objectives of our team, how we feel we can help the youngster, how our program can fit in with his educational requirements and answering questions pertaining to all facets of the club and the game."

"I feel strongly about this," he said, "because I believe it gives the parents a confidence in the club to which their boy is going, as he is probably leaving home for the first time in his life, and the parents naturally are concerned."

In the matter of winning, an adjunct of the game that is highly popular, Doug feels that with juniors, all other things being equal, conditioning is the key.

"If the player has the talent, it will show," he suggests. And he feels, too, that more could probably be accomplished with juniors if he had some occasional help in pre-season training.

It's difficult to give individual attention to 20 or more players, and that really is all that some of them need to become better players. Rather than ordinary ones. They have to be told of the mistakes they are making. Otherwise they cannot learn."

Doug would like to think he is patterning his coaching techniques along the lines of Laycock.

"He was the finest coach I ever played under," he said.

There is an 11 p.m. curfew except on game nights, players wear shirts, ties and jackets (for the style of the day) when travelling, and there is no smoking at games or on the bus, and no drinking.

"No, they don't need policing," he said of the occasional problems that arise.

"I guess you could say that it is all part of growing up, as a hockey player."

"You know," he reminisced, "when Joe Medynski, Jim Shirley, Ernie Roche and I were staying at an uptown

motel when we were first with the Cougars, we had a curfew of sorts, too."

"And we'd break the rules. But the next day when we'd show up at practice, there would be Lester Patrick telling us where we had been, what we had been doing, and what time we got home."

"And we never could figure out how he knew."

"But we were young then," he added.

And the possibility of some of today's Cougars straying beyond their depth, didn't appear to trouble Doug, as he closed the book.

It was another move in the trend towards

First-Half Burst Carries Hornets to Easy Triumph

HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Quebec 1, Buffalo 7.

Providence 2, Cleveland 3.

Hershey 2, Montreal 3.

CENTRAL LEAGUE

Fort Wayne 2, Omaha 2.

Port Huron 7, Muskegon 4.

Galt 5, Flint 3.

Des Moines 2, Columbus 3.

Syracuse 3, Clinton 1.

Long Island 0, Johnston 5.

Greensboro 3, Salem 5.

Jacksonville 6, Nashville 3.

ONTARIO SENIOR

Oakville 1, Guelph 6.

Galt 5, Woodstock 3.

Kingston 3, Belleville 5.

Bairrie 3, Orillia 6.

ONTARIO JUNIOR

Kitchener 4, Niagara Falls 2.

NORTHERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

Sault Ste. Marie 4, Sudbury 10.

North Bay 2, Sudbury 8.

WESTERN ONTARIO JUNIOR

Chatham 3, Guelph 5.

CENTRAL ONTARIO JUNIOR

Hull 4, Brockville 9.

Ottawa 3, Smiths Falls 3.

QUEBEC JUNIOR

St. Jerome 1, Quebec 4.

Three Rivers 0, Varennes 7.

ALBERTA SENIOR

Calgary 5, Drumheller 4.

MANITOBA SENIOR

Keweenaw 1, St. Boniface 8.

WESTERN INTERNATIONAL

Trent River 0, Port Hope 10.

Spokane 4, Nelson 2.

WESTERN CANADA JUNIOR

Current 0, Winnipeg 6.

Saskatoon 0, Edmonton 7.

MANITOBA JUNIOR

Selkirk 0, Brandon 1.

Portage la Prairie 1, St. James 2.

SASKATCHEWAN JUNIOR

Saskatoon 2, Moose Jaw 4.

Winnipeg 5, Regina 6.

He had a plan, a definite program, and by God, you stayed on the ice until you learned to do it his way." Another to whom he gives credit for some of his policies is Frank Currie.

He demands no special skills of his team except the will to play, to obey, to listen, to learn, and to hit.

"I like a hitting club" he explained, "because I feel juniors should learn how to hit. If they don't learn as juniors then it will be too late."

"Hitting, yes, but chippy hockey, no," he added. "There is no need for it."

Operationally, there is no mystery. It will cost about \$47,000 this year to finance the Cougars. That means at least 1,600 fans must see each and every game.

Deportment off the ice is a club rule—that is highly important.

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Curling Tips

By Ron Northcott
(Three-time World Champion)



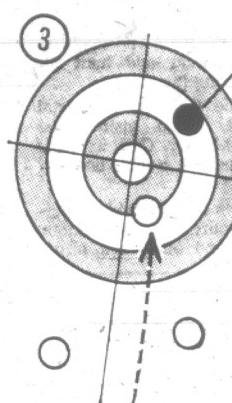
Playing the last end with the score tied, and only one rock remaining, your last stone. You have three alternatives. You can play an inturn hit on "A"; you can play an inturn draw or lay up to "A", or you can play an outturn draw to the four-foot ring for shot.

THE STRATEGY — Don't play the hit on "A" because if you roll out, your opponent will win with "B". I wouldn't play the turn draw or lay up either because you will be thinking of too many possibilities when you deliver your stone.

Play the outturn draw. With this shot you concentrate fully on your weight and also your sweepers know exactly the shot being played and they don't have to worry about the line.

TODAY'S TIP — When practising I have found the best results from concentrating on only one, or at the most two shots at each session.

Throw the same shot 30 or 40 times and concentrate on doing it exactly the same each time. This will help develop consistency and at the same time build confidence.



VETERAN JOINS SPURS

BALTIMORE (AP) — Baltimore Clippers of the American Hockey League have announced the loan of veteran centre Bob Cunningham to Denver Spurs of the Western League.

Hastings Leads Butlers' Charge

Ed Hastings looks sharp, feels sharp, and that's the big reason Butler Brothers are off and running in the Vancouver Island Hockey League.

Hastings, Butlers' netminder, scored a shutout in his first game. He was a standout again Friday at the Sports Centre as Butlers made it two in a row by shading Stocker North Americans 4-3.

Hastings made 30 stops while Brian O'Neill, in goal for the defending champion Stockers, was called upon to make only 19 saves.

Jack Redford supplied the offensive punch, scoring three goals, including the winner in the third period.

In the night's second game, played before 1,057 fans, University of Victoria Vikings marked up their first victory by shading Queen's Own Rifles 3-2.

P W L F A P

Butlers	2	2	0	11	3	4
Stockers	2	1	1	6	5	2
Vikings	3	0	2	2	10	9
Rifles	3	0	2	2	10	9

Next games: Friday — Butlers vs. Vikings, 8 p.m.; Stockers vs. Rifles, 9:15 p.m.

Mt. Doug Grads Take a Lesson In Hoop Clash

Jim Hunter scored 14 points, 11 in the first half, and Jim McKay added 11, including nine in the second half, as Mt. Douglas Rams rolled to a 52-36 exhibition basketball victory over the Grads in their annual homecoming game.

Wayne Hatch topped Grads with 15 points.

Rams — Jim Hunter 14, Ross Porter, Mike Tracey 8, Jim McKava 11, Brian Wright 4, John Jenner, Mike Squire 6, Mike Reimer 4, Jim Dudding 5, John Evans 2, Jim McLean 2, Jim McLean 2, Lance Mar 4, Bob Rimmer 4, Ian Batey, Ken Ross 3, Wayne Hatch 15, Ray Linford 5. Total 36.

Next games: Friday — Butlers vs. Vikings, 8 p.m.; Stockers vs. Rifles, 9:15 p.m.

VIKINGS 3, RIFLES 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Rifles, Leader 4-15.

2. Vikings, Russka (Carter) 7-40.

3. Vikings, Halsall 12-30.

Penalties—Hanson (V) and Desjardins (R) 2:00; Ede (R) 14:35.

SECOND PERIOD

No score.

Penalty—Lauder (R) 7:25.

THIRD PERIOD

4. Vikings, Bule (Rugileika) 9-30.

5. Vikings, Leader 15-60.

Penalties—Haddrill (V) 4:30; Taillefer (R) 15:28; Stones (R), Desjardins (R), Westover (V), Hanson (V) and Folk (V) 15:35.

Scores:

Larsen (V) 4 7 5-20

Rosen (R) 10 7 5-22

BUTLERS 4, STOCKERS 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Butlers, Holted (Davidson) 7-10.

2. Butlers, Foreman (Anderson) 8-35.

Penalty—Redford (B) 12:30.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Stockers, Bergman (Perrill, Mulligan) 2-10.

4. Stockers, Allen (Carley) 19-13.

Penalties—Williams (S) 10:05; Coulter (B) 17:00; Bule (B) (major) and Biggs (S) 17:13.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Stockers, Walz 1:30.

6. Butlers, Redford 2:00.

7. Butlers, Redford (Carter) 6-20.

Penalty—Minnis (S) 3:02.

Scores:

O'Neill (S) 5 7 7 15

Hastings (B) 10 7 13 30

Attendance 1067.

Losers to Win Cup

SOMERSET, England (UPI) — Two golf teams will play next week for a silver cup that neither wants to win. The cup to be awarded to the losing team — carries the inscription "The Worst Golfers in the West."

One Change in Lineup For Cup Rugby Tussle

One Viking will step in for another Tuesday when Victoria Crimson Tide opens the annual rugby campaign for the historic McKechnie Cup with a match against Northwest of Vancouver. Inside three-quarter Dave Hutchings has been sidelined by an injury and will be replaced on the Victoria Rugby Union representative side by Jim Wenman, another University of Victoria Vikings player. Other members of the VRU side starting the double-loss squad and UVic Frosh.

Winnipeg?

CN \$29.00

from Vancouver

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Nicklaus Holds Hawaiian Lead

HONOLULU (AP) — Jack Nicklaus held a four-stroke lead going into the third round of the \$125,000 Hawaiian Open golf tournament but he was far from satisfied although favored to win his third consecutive tournament.

"If you'd asked me before I started the round if I would be satisfied with 71, I would have said yes," Nicklaus said Friday after scrambling in with a one-under-par round.

"But after the way I played the front nine, I can't say I'm satisfied. I got pretty sloppy on the back nine."

Nicklaus, who now has played 15 consecutive sub-par rounds and has led or shared the lead in the last seven competitive rounds, had a 36-hole total of 134, 10 under par after two trips over the 7,020-yard, par-72 Waialae Country Club course.

TIED FOR SECOND

Well back in second were Tom Weiskopf and Ken Stills, both at 138. Weiskopf had a second-round 68 and Stills a 71.

Two more strokes back at 140 were Herb Hooper, John Schroeder and Jack McGowan.

In a group at 141 were Bob Murphy, who had the best round of the day, a 67, Billy Casper, 68 and Arnold Palmer, 71.

Master champion George Archer had a 71 for 142 and defending champion Lee Trevino a 72 for 146.

Wilf Homenuik of Winnipeg, whose second-round 77 gave him a total of 152, failed to make the cut—a score of 148.

Also failing to make the final two rounds were two major title-holders—PGA champ Ray Floyd who had a 149 and Orville Moody, U.S. Open champion, who had 154.

Farmers, Hornets Favoured

SPORTS MENU

BASKETBALL TONIGHT

8 p.m.—Exhibition, University of Victoria Vikings vs. Harlem Globetrotters, Uvic.

SUNDAY

12:30 and 2:30 p.m.—District League invitational tournament, Macdonald High School.

BASKETBALL

1:30 p.m.—Inter-City Senior Women's League, Victoria Maples vs. UBC Thunderbirds, Central Junior High School.

FOOTBALL

11 a.m. and 2 p.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League sudden-death semi-finals, Nanaimo vs. Cowichan, Oak Bay vs. Nanaimo, Centennial Stadium.

HOCKEY

8 and 10 a.m.—Vancouver Island Juvenile League, Esquimalt Sports Centre, Port Alberni vs. Saanich, G. R. Pearkes Arenas.



BOWLER OF THE WEEK

Baseball player Jim Begg was tossing strikes with different kind of ball during fourth week of annual Times Bowler-of-the-Week competition. Begg's accuracy earned him men's ten-pin award as he improved in each game to pound pins for 182-202-245-629 series in Gold Crown League at Mayfair Lanes.

Consistency From Joe That's All Ticats Ask

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Joe Restic, Tommy Joe Coffey and Frank Clair all agree the return of Joe Zuger to the Hamilton quarterback helm makes the Tiger-Cats a considerable threat when they take the field against Toronto Argonauts Sunday afternoon in the sudden-death Eastern Football Conference semi-final game.

The game at Toronto's Canadian National Exhibition Stadium starts at 11 a.m. PST and will be televised nationally on the CBC network though the Toronto-Hamilton areas will be blacked out. A sellout crowd is assured and Argonauts, who finished second three points ahead of the Tiger-Cats, Friday were 6½ point favorites.

DAMAGED FINGER

Zuger will play quarterback for the first time in five weeks. He damaged the little finger of his right hand and, during his absence, the Tiger-Cats slumped. After a 34-28 win earlier in the season over their semi-final opponents, Hamilton

lost twice, 17-7 and 51-8, to Toronto.

"I don't expect him (Zuger) to be top flight," said Hamilton coach Restic. "He should give us some consistency and that's all we ask. The other things will fall in."

Rookie quarterback John Eckman was used during Zuger's absence and his inexperience led to critical interceptions. Zuger handled punting chores in several games though unable to play quarterback.

Clair, whose Grey Cup champion Ottawa Rough Riders will play the survivor of Sunday's game, agrees that Zuger will stabilize the Tiger-Cats.

"I have no idea what the time out might have done to Zuger's timing," Clair said. "It should give the team a lift just to have him in there. Hamilton has

come on defensively. Our coaches here (in Ottawa) don't know what to think. I look for a real close game."

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11-18



PICKING UP what is indeed a strange bird, the Kiwi, the flightless bird of New Zealand, during a visit to Wellington, are, from left, LS Graham Holbrook of Nanaimo, AB Garry Mix, 1260 Pembroke, and AB Eric Asikainen of Kitimat, all crew members of HMCS St. Croix. The St. Croix, with

HMCs Saskatchewan and HMCS Qu'Appelle, are on South Pacific tour and took part in the Captain Cook bicentenary celebrations at Gisborne, where the famous explorer first landed in New Zealand in 1769.

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Ladies' Wear

Ladies' Permanent Press Blouses	Roll-up sleeves, never needs ironing. Floral prints in Green, Blue, Pink. 32 to 38.	1.44
Ladies' Padded Bras	Rayon pleated cups and cotton sides with adjustable straps. 32A to 38B. White.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price \$1	2 for 1.44	
Ladies' Cotton Briefs	Elastic waist and band legs. White. Comes in size XL.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.77	1.44	
Ladies' Half Slip and Panty Set	Bikini panties and mini slip matching set. White, Pink, Mint. S-M-L.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.83	1.44	
Ladies' Briefs	Nylon tricot briefs with lace panel and elastic waist and leg. White, Pink and Mint. S-M-L.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .97	2 for 1.44	
Lycra Panty Hose Holders	Holder band waist and leg. Nude and White. Sizes S-M-L. Reg. Woolco Price \$2	1.44

Children's Wear

Girls' Permanent Press Blouses	Long sleeve blouses with regular collar. Sizes 8 to 14. White, Pink and Blue.	1.44
Girls' Half Slip and Panty Set	Matching set in White, Pink and Yellow. Sizes 8 to 14. Reg. Woolco Price 1.76	1.44
Girls' Panties	Nylon tricot panties with elastic waist and leg. 3 per pkg. Gift package.	1.44
Sizes 8 to 14.	Reg. Woolco Price 1.76	1.44
Girls' Permanent Press Blouses	Girls' long sleeve blouses in regular shirt style.	1.44
Sizes 4 to 6x.	Reg. Woolco Price 1.84	1.44
Children's T-Shirts	100% nylon stretch. Turtle neck, cuffed long sleeve. Colors in Blue, Green, Red. Sizes 3 to 6x.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .96	2 for 1.44	
Boys' Long Underwear	Thermal long underwear. Sizes 4 to 6x in White.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .87	1.44	
Boys' Long Underwear	Thermal long underwear. Sizes 4 to 6x in White.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .87	1.44	
Boys' T-Shirts	100% nylon short sleeve T-shirts. Crew neck. Colors in Blue, Green, Orange. Sizes 3 to 6x.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.84	1.44	
Boys' Long Sleeve T-Shirt	100% nylon stretch T-shirt. Contrasting trim on neckline.	1.44
Colors Green, Navy, Orange. 4-6x.	1.44	
Girls' Raincoats	Heavy gauge plastic raincoats with raglan sleeves. Four-button front with 2 side pockets. Blue only.	1.44
4 to 6x. Reg. 1.99	2 for 1.44	
Children's Mitts and Gloves	Acrylic mitts and gloves. Various designs, solid shades. One size.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .87	2 for 1.44	
Baby Receiving Blanket	30x40. Super value flannelette. Soft, fleecy, with nursery print. White, Green, Pink.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .93	2 for 1.44	
Baby Plastic Pants	Bolable, full-cut, waterproof plastic pants. Sizes S-M-L-XL.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.20	12 for 1.44	
Infants' Crawlers	Cotton corduroy crawlers. Colors of Red, Blue, Pink. Sizes 12 to 24 months. Reg. Woolco Price 1.93	1.44
Infants' Dresses	Cotton eyelet trim. Come in solid shades or rose prints. Sizes 12 to 24. Reg. Woolco Price 1.93	1.44
Flushabees	48 per package. Sizes: toddler, medium and newborn.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 2.30	1.44	
Roly Poly	Non-inflammable roly poly with musical chimes to amuse your infant. Reg. Woolco Price .93	2 for 1.44

Hosiery - Accessories

Ladies' Nylons	1st quality seamless mesh nylons. Comes in shades of Spark O'Spicie and Beauty Beige.	6 pairs 1.44
Sizes 9 to 11		
Seamless Panty Hose	Guaranteed 1st quality seamless mesh panty hose with full panty. Beauty Beige.	2 pairs 1.44
S-M-L		
Men's Handkerchiefs	White cotton handkerchiefs, five per package.	3 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .66		
Boys' Dress Hose	Kroy wool and stretch nylon. Design on leg. Colors Black, Brown, Navy, Grey. 8 to 10 1/2.	3 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .68		
Men's Dress Hose	4-ply DuPont nylon, guaranteed to stay up. British rib. Black, Brown, Navy. 10 to 13.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .92		
Teen Handbags	Casual styling, sure to go with most wardrobes. Black, Brown, etc.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.87		
Girls' Straight Hose	Orlon and nylon stretch hose in White, Pink and Grey. Sizes 7 to 9 1/2, 9 to 11.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price \$1		
Teen's Bermudas	100% nylon Bermudas. Several styles to choose from. Black, Brown, Navy. 8 1/2 to 11.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .88		

Men's & Boys' Wear

Men's Sport Shirts	Long sleeves in an assortment of colourful patterns. Sizes S-M-L-XL. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	1.44
Men's Flannel Work Shirts	Men's all-cotton work shirts in sizes S-M-L. Regular. Woolco Price 1.99	1.44
Men's 3-Pack Work Socks	3-pack work socks with nylon reinforced in heel and toe. Colors in Grey or White. Pkg. of 3	1.44
3-Pack Cotton Briefs	Cotton briefs with double seat. Come in sizes S-M-L. Regular. Woolco Price 1.88	1.44
Men's Thermal Drawers	Men's thermal drawers in sizes S-M-L-XL. Woolco Price 1.98	1.44
Men's Tie	Men's ties in Reddi-knot and regular styles. Reg. Woolco Price .96	3 for 1.44
Boys' Sport Shirts	Boys' long sleeve sport shirts in sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price .99	2 for 1.44
Boys' Flannel Pyjamas	100% cotton flannel pyjamas in assorted patterns. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	1.44
Boys' Denim Jeans	Western cut denim jeans. Slim fitting. Sizes 8 to 16. Reg. Woolco Price 2.86	1.44

Family Footwear

Ladies' Orion Slippers	Popular teddy bear styling. Fluorescent or plain colors in sizes 5 to 10.	1.44
Ladies' Fluffy Mule Slippers	In all popular colors. Cosy and comfortable in sizes 5 to 10. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	1.44
Children's Corduroy Slippers	Featuring "Leisure Tread" non-slip soles in Red, Blue or Madras. 5 to 3.	1.44
Children's Waterproof City Boots	Non-skid soles with cushioned insoles in sizes 6 to 8. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	1.44
Children's Waterproofer City Boots	Non-skid soles with cushioned insoles in sizes 6 to 8. Reg. Woolco Price 1.97	1.44
Children's "Animal Head" Slippers	Fluffy cuddle mates in a large assortment of colors and characters. Sizes 3 to 10.	1.44
Boys' Long Sleeve T-Shirt	100% nylon stretch T-shirt. Contrasting trim on neckline.	1.44
Boys' T-Shirts	100% nylon short sleeve T-shirts. Crew neck. Colors in Blue, Green, Orange. Sizes 3 to 6x.	1.44
Boys' Long Underwear	Thermal long underwear. Sizes 4 to 6x in White.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price .87	1.44	
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4 to 6x. Reg. 1.99	2 for 1.44	
Children's Mitts and Gloves	Acrylic mitts and gloves. Various designs, solid shades. One size.	1.44
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Reg. Woolco Price 1.20	12 for 1.44	
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Flushabees	48 per package. Sizes: toddler, medium and newborn.	1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 2.30	1.44	
Roly Poly	Non-inflammable roly poly with musical chimes to amuse your infant. Reg. Woolco Price .93	2 for 1.44

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Revolving Tie Racks	Perfect hold-all in closets. Belts, ties, jewellery, etc.	2 for 1.44
Reg. Woolco Price 1.27		
Woolco Blue Detergent	5-lb. king size. Get cleaner washes with borax added.	1.44
Woolco Blue	Reg. Woolco Price 1.71	
Tumbler Tray	Ideal for the home bar. Cork lined, recessed. Holds seven glasses.	Reg. Woolco Price .88
Pin Bale Corduroy	Washes well. Soft nap in 100% cotton.	2 yards 1.44
Entrophen	5-grain bottles of 100 entero-coated tablets	1.44
Noxema Skin Cream	10-oz. jars. Special Offer	1.44

Camera Department

Cassette Tape	C-60 size for all cassette recorders. One hour of recording and play-back. Convenient mailing carton	1.44
Universal Slide Trays	40 capacity trays. White with Amber lid.	4 for 1.44
Pocket Binoculars	Compact 3-power glass. Smart Black and Chrome finish.	1.44
Brentwood Recording Tape	7" size reel, 1,200' of high quality polyester base tape.	1.44
Deflectors	Adjustable from 10" to 16". Deflects heat from drapes and curtains	1.44
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Assorted Workshop Tools	Your choice of pliers, wrenches, die sets, drill bits, etc.	1.44

Tools - Hardware

Bernzomatic Propane Refills	Stock up now at this low price. Clear burning, fits most propane torches.	1.44
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Baby Moon Hub Caps	Fit most popular model cars.	Reg. Woolco Price 1.99
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Fan Belts	Brunswick high quality belts for most popular cars.	Reg. Woolco Price 1.92

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Pow-R-Puck	Shows how hard you shoot. Practice like the Maple Leafs do. Play the Pow-R-Pick game.</td



OLD WEIRD HAROLD, Fat Albert and other products of Bill Cosby's childhood appear in animated form tonight at 8:30 on Channels 2 and 6 in a half-hour color special. Canadians have the edge on U.S. viewers—NBC doesn't present it until Wednesday evening.

WEEKEND'S TOP SHOWS

Tonight

MOVIE TO WATCH tonight depends on your taste—there are several excellent possibilities, including *The Hustler*, 9 on Channel 12. It's the story about the rise and fall of pool hustler Eddie Felson, played by Paul Newman. At 11:30 on Channel 7 the feature is the 1956 comedy *Teahouse of the August Moon* and at 11:30 on Channel 2, it's *Elmer Gantry*. They're all worth watching.

CBC WEEKEND, 7:15, Channels 2, 6. Water pollution in major Canadian cities is in the spotlight and included are interviews with federal Resources Minister J. J. Greene and B.C.'s Minister of Lands, Forests and Water Resources Ray Williston.

JACKIE GLEASON SHOW, 7, Channel 8, 7:30. -Channels 7, 12. Fans of the Gleason-Carney comedy team get some additional thrills as Broadway's David Burns and sexy young Joey Heatherton join the show tonight. Burns plays an 80-year-old multimillionaire uncle Alice remembers she has in San Francisco, and Joey Heatherton is the sensational Go-Go girl who's going to marry him and collect all that money. The plot of this Honeymooner outing is as obvious as expected, and the shenanigans of Ralph Kramden's plans to lure Go-Go Joey away from Burns with the spurious millions of Ed Norton will keep you thoroughly entertained.

ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW, 7:30, Channel 5. Brother Andy plays for the kids, the Smothers Brothers appear in bits all through the hour, and talented Judy Collins and Gary Puckett and the Union Gap perform. Tom and Dick Smothers sing and rib each other until Dickie decides to go on his own, working with a bear instead of his brother. Miss Collins sings "Who Knows Where the Times Goes;" Andy and the Osmond Brothers revive "Peg Of My Heart;" and the Union Gap plays "Who Can I Turn To".

HOLLYWOOD PALACE, 9:30, Channel 4. A country western hour led by Roy Rogers and Dale Evans, Roy and Dale work with tried-and-true tunes like "Round Up Time in Texas," a big finale to "Don't Fence Me In," and The Sons of the Pioneers joining in for "Cimarron." "Hee Haw's" Roy Clark and Junior Samples trot out old jokes, and Minnie Pearl joins the Rogers for a new number, "Diversify." In addition, Rogers salutes college football, the Everly Brothers offer a medley, and a European animal act called The Berosini Jungle Fantasy makes an appearance.

Sunday

MOVIE TO WATCH tonight is *Spy Who Came In from the Cold*, listed below in detail. From John Le Carre's novel, this one is definitely top-drawer.

W5, 9, Channel 8. Federal Finance Minister Edgar Benson is interviewed on the White Paper on tax reform, tabled Friday in Parliament. Dalton Camp, who has just returned from the Arctic, discusses Arctic sovereignty and military bases in the North.

CBC WEEKEND, 10, Channels 2, 6. Financial experts will take a look at the White Paper on taxation—it should be worth watching, particularly if you take in Benson an hour earlier.

ED SULLIVAN, 8, Channels 2, 6, 7, 12. Lots of singing on the show as Nancy Wilson, Jack Jones, The Association, and Frank Gorshin headline the hour. Miss Wilson and Mr. Jones sing medleys in their individual appearances; The Association performs "Cherish" and "Dubuque Blues"; Frank Gorshin sings "Darlin' of New York" from the Broadway musical "Jimmy"; while other acts of the hour feature comedy monologues from Scoey Mitchell and Norm Crosby, and a teeterboard act from The Halasys.

SPECIAL, 9, Channel 5. "An Evening with Julie Andrews and Harry Belafonte." A charming hour with two topflight performers who enjoy their skills and work gracefully together. There's a light touch to the evening right from the start when they maintain their poise as their set falls apart. There's a feeling of gaiety in the air with "Abergavenny" about a red dog running free (right on the set), and there's a nod to the poets of today as they sing songs like "Scarborough Fair" by contemporary writers like Simon and Garfunkel. In other spots, Julie and Harry go nonsensical, vocalizing to the accompaniment of strange musical instruments; and remembering Harry's calypso style and Julie's hits.

SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE, 9, Channel 4. "The Spy Who Came In From the Cold." (1966). John LeCarre's best-selling movie about hypocrisy and betrayal in the world of espionage is brought to the screen with all its grim realities intact. Richard Burton is very effective as a disenchanted agent on his supposedly last assignment, and Oskar Werner is a standout as a member of German intelligence.

THE FORSYTE SAGA, 9, Channel 9. "Decisions." This is an intensely moving hour in the lives of the Forsytes as critical confrontations demand that facts be faced. The action is particularly fascinating tonight because the customary restraint of some of the characters is actually shattered right before your eyes. Although old Jolyon, June, young Jolyon and James Forsyte have their moments, the savagery of the hour belongs to Bossine, Irene, and Soames, above all.

MISSION IMPOSSIBLE, 10, Channels 7, 12. Absorbing episode. The super second-story men add sexy Anne Francis to the crew as they attack a carefully guarded apartment for a missile defense system formula. Miss Francis uses her wiles on a couple of high-class thieves, giving the hour color, and planner Phelps almost fouls things up overlooking a vital protection device.

MORE THAN JUST ANNOUNCERS

'Aides-de-Talk' Valuable Show Assets

By CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP) — Officially—and probably inaccurately—they are called "announcers." Unless you are caged in and watch closely, they seem to have the easiest jobs in all show business.

Most nights at 11:30, all three are highly visible on the U.S. television networks. There is big Ed McMahon, opening NBC's Tonight Show with a billboard of attractions to come in the next 90 minutes, tossing in a quick commercial and then bringing on the star with his "H-e-e-e-r-e's Johnny."

At the same time, one bears the impeccable British accent of tall, elegant Arthur Treacher on CBS' Merv Griffin Show, advising: "Here's the dear boy himself, Mer-r-r-vyn."

"My function on the show evolved over the years," said McMahon. "Johnny was doing Who Do You Trust? and Bill Nimmo, his announcer, was leaving to do his own show."

"I went in and talked to Carson for about four minutes and left. After that, I didn't hear anything. They hired someone else but he didn't work out, and later they called me. From the first day we started working together, we started throwing talk around—I suppose I provide a perfect buttler."

When Carson signed to replace Jack Paar in 1962, McMahon moved to NBC from ABC with him—a move he certainly has never regretted. It resulted in his becoming a sort of human conglomerate: TV personality, popular salesman, occasional actor, businessman, and man of considerable financial substance.

Treacher, who was 75 years old last July, was hand-picked by Griffin before the former band singer launched his "desk-and-sofa show." The Britisher had behind him an amateur theatrical career that started in 1926 with a Broadway revue, included more than 100 gag—and often Treacher's stern

movies and his identification as attitude has the effect of getting the difficult one reined back and the lady quieted down.

"I keep saying that I'm really stealing money," Treacher said in his deadpan way. "Some nights I just sit there and don't say elbow for the entire time. Sometimes Mervyn or Bob Shanks (the director) will want something from me. And then I say something that comes into my head."

That, however, is not the way Merv feels about Treacher's contribution. The actor has a dry, no-nonsense attitude about life and guests, and occasionally when there is an over-enthusiastic comic or an outrageously dressed female, Merv will turn to Arthur for an opinion or a revue, included more than 100 gag—and often Treacher's stern

completely to his wife, Alyce, and their four children.

Treacher lives in an apartment in Douglaston, Long Island, and arrives at the theatre in mid-afternoon by limousine

"Merv and I rarely discuss the show that is ahead," he said.

"Just about all I have to do is get into freshly-pressed clothes, tie my necktie and go on. It is an extraordinary—and very nice—way to make a living."

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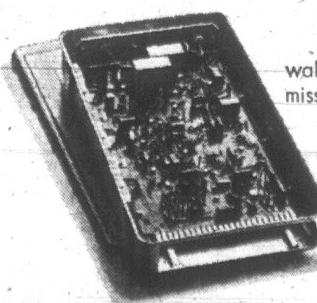


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It's the brains behind the VW Fastback's fuel injection system.

Smaller than a breadbox, the computer automatically figures out how much fuel to shoot into the engine.

Which automatically boosts performance,

cuts down on fuel waste, and makes for a cleaner exhaust.

It also eliminates carburetor problems like flooding, icing and stalling. Because it eliminates the carburetor.

What's more, free with every Fastback comes the new Volkswagen Diagnosis and Maintenance System. (It makes Volkswagens last even longer.)

So depending on how you look at it, it's a toss up whether the real beauty of the 1970 Fastback is on the outside—or on the inside.

The Volkswagen Fastback Sedan.

ABC-TV Shuffles Shows for New Year

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — ABC-TV has cancelled five series and added four new ones in a major mid-season realignment of its schedule.

Gone by early 1970 will be:

• "Music Scene," a series featuring youth-oriented tunes.

• "The New People," in which young survivors of a plane crash start their own society on a South Pacific island.

• "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," about a fellow who gives up rural life for the big city when he inherits a fortune.

• "The Dating Game," in which young singles ask the question: Can a television host provide the true path to romance?

• "The Hollywood Palace," a modern vaudeville series.

which has had a long, honorable run, and will be missed.

Entering at midseason will be:

• "The Engelbert Humperdinck Show," a variety hour starring the singer who soon will be a household misspelled name.

• "The Johnny Cash Show," a variety hour with the country-folk singer whose summer series gained much praise.

• "The Pat Paulsen Show," a weekly half-hour of comedy sketches with the deadpan humorist and guest stars.

• "The Nanny and The Professor," a half-hour situation comedy with Juliet Mills as a Mary Poppins-type young English nanny who works for a widowed American professor with three children.

Weekend Movies

Tonight

9:00 Channel 12: The Hustler (1961 Drama) Paul Newman, Eddie Felson.

11:15 Channel 4: Double Feature: 1. Look Back In Anger (1959 Drama) Richard Burton. 2. Hands of a Stranger (1960 Melodrama)

9:00 Channel 4: The Spy Who Came In From The Cold (1965 Drama) Richard Burton, Claire Bloom, Oskar Werner.

Sunday

5:00 Channel 2, 6: Hockey. Toronto Maple Leafs engage Canadiens at Montreal.

10:30 Channel 5: Football. Buffalo Bills and O. J. Simpson tackle the Jets at Kansas City.

1:00 Channels 7, 12: Football. Inter-city rivalry is renewed as undefeated Los Angeles Rams host San Francisco 49ers.

4:00 Channel 4: Championship bowling. Jack Blondolillo meets Ray Bluth.

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<p

the Bay



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WAREHOUSE SALE

6-9:30 P.M. MONDAY

Monday evening... great savings for you, your family and home in both new and used goods in the Bay's Service Building. Shop in person, no phone orders. Shop with your Bay Account Card. Plenty of Free Parking Spaces.

NEW STEREO COMBINATIONS

These units carry a brand new warranty of 90 days labour and 90 days parts, plus a 1-year warranty on parts only.

Fleetwood Stereo-Combination—Modern walnut finish. AM/FM stereo radio. 4 only. **199.86**
Fleetwood Stereo-Combination—Contemporary styling. AM/FM stereo radio. Solid state chassis. 6 only. **299.86**

COLOUR TV

Factory reconditioned Colour TVs have been completely reconditioned by the factory and carry a brand new warranty. 2 years on picture tube, 1 year on parts and labour.
19" Colour TV's—Table models. Fleetwood and Baycrest. 10 only. **\$398**
25" Baycrest Colour Consoles—5 only. **\$649**

BLACK AND WHITE TV

These units carry a brand new warranty of 1 year on picture tube, 90 days on parts and labour.

23" Console TV—Walnut veneer cabinet. Insta View chassis. 6 only. **249.86**
RCA Portable TV—Carrying handle and built-in antenna. 5 only. **169.86**

NEW APPLIANCES

G.E. 13 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator-Freezer—105-lb. capacity Zero Zone freezer. Automatic defrost. White. 3 only. **299.86**

G.E. 18 Cu. Ft. No-Frost Refrigerator-Freezer—100-lb. zero zone freezer, magnetic door, dual temperature control. White. 3 only. **339.86**

G.E. 14 Cu. Ft. Bottom Door Refrigerator-Freezer—122-lb. roll-out basket freezer, swing-out crisper, adjustable shelves. Avocado. **439.86**

30" Double Oven Electric Range—Fully automatic. Self-clean oven, see-through door. Avocado. 3 only. **629.86**

30" Fully Automatic Electric Range—Self-clean oven, lift-off door. White only. 2 only. **359.86**

NEW FLOOR CARE NEEDS

Hoover Sweeper—All-metal construction. 10 only. **9.88**

Hoover Twin Brush Polisher—Extra high speed action. 4 only. **19.88**

Hoover Portable Vacuum Cleaner—All tools included. hose easily stored inside vacuum. 4 only. **79.88**

LAMPS AND PICTURES

Brush Stroke Prints—Scenes and prints in vivid oil-like textures. **49¢, 99¢ and 1.49**

Kiddies Lamps—Elephant, duck or pig shaped bases. With shade. **4.99**

Ceramic Table Lamps—with shade. Approx. 30" high. **8.99**

Bullet Pole Lamps—3 opaline bullet shades. **9.99**

STAPLES

Kenwood Quality Blankets—85% wool, 15% orange. Whipped ends. Gold, blue, rose, green. 72"x84". **Sale, each 10.48**

Assorted Sheets—100% cotton. Mostly Queen and King sizes. Prints and plaid. **1.49 to 4.99**

"Voyageur" Viscose Blankets—Satin bound. Pink, blue, green, marigold, white. 72"x84". **Sale, each 4.29**

Floral Comforters—Fortrel filled. Pink or blue. Twin size. **Sale, each 8.57**

Feather Pillows—Chicken feather filled. Pink or blue woven stripe ticking. 19"x25" cut. **Sale, each 1.97**

Towels—Assorted prints and plains in pure cotton terry cloth. Face, Hand, Bath **29¢ to 2.99**

88¢ EACH SPECIALS

Choose from closet aids, household needs, stationery, Christmas wrap and cards, cosmetic needs, children's records, candies. **Sale, each 88¢**

NOTIONS

Racks—Gondola bags—**Sale, each 12.88**

Vinyl Wardrobes—Skirt Hangers—**Sale, each 19.99**

Stacking Stools—**Sale 3 for 1.48**

Utility Hangers—**Sale 4 for 88¢**

Coat and Suit Hangers—**Sale 3 for 88¢**

Dress Hangers—**Sale 3 for 88¢**

STATIONERY

Christmas Napkins—Office Spacesaver—**Sale, pkg. 88¢**

Luncheon Napkins—Personal File—**Sale, pkg. 30¢**

Filing Cabinets—Letter Pads—**Sale 5.88**

4-drawer letter size. **44.99**

2-drawer legal size. **39.99**

2-drawer letter size. **35.99**

Home filing cabinet. **5.99**

Records—**Sale 4 for \$1**

RECORDS

101 Strings—**Sale, each 1.68**

Donovan—**Sale, each 1.99**

PHOTO SUPPLIES

Projector Tables—Wood grain top. **Sale, each 13.88**

Screens—Silver lenticular. 40"x40" size **16.88**

80"x50" size **26.88**

NEW FURNITURE

Drop Back Sofa and Chair—2 only. **178.86**

Traditional Swivel Chair—3 only. **88.86**

Sealy Unit—3'3" size on legs. 3 only. **68.88**

Rollaway Cot—Spring-filled mattress. Automatic frame. 2 only. **36.86**

Double Dresser and Mirror—Modern style. 2 only. **79.86**

4-Drawer Chest—3 only. **34.66**

Walnut Nite Table—12" only. **24.66**

Pedestal Student's Desk—5 only. **37.66**

Bed Chesterfield—Brown nylon. 3 only. **168.66**

And many other sale items.

FLOOR COVERINGS

All Sizes Approximate

Vinyl Asbestos Tile—Avocado colour. 80 tiles per case. (Full cases only). **Sale, case 7.86**

Minaki Nylon Broadloom—Cinnamon only. 12' only. **Sale, sq. yd. 6.86**

Montego Bay Acrylic—Green. 12' width. **Sale, sq. yd. 7.96**

Mystique Looped Nylon—Blue or cranberry. 12' width. **Sale, sq. yd. 7.96**

Axminster—4 only—classic design. Gold, green. 9'x12'. **Sale, each 89.86**

And many other specials in small mats and area rugs.

DRAPERY

Drapery Clearance—Pinch pleated, lined or unlined. Selection includes rayon acetates, prints, plains. **Sale, pair 1.99**

Hassocks—Pillow top style in gold, green, melon or brown. **Sale, ea. 10.88**

Bedspread Clearance—Quilted and unquilted styles in prints and plains. Twins, doubles, queens and kings. **Now 3.99**

"Cotry" Chenille Bedspreads—Specially treated to reduce linting. White, gold, green, rose, yellow. Twins or doubles. **Sale, ea. 7.81**

Twins, Sale, ea. **7.81** Doubles, Sale, ea. **8.23**

Corduroy Cushion Covers—Pillow size with zipper closing. Gold, olive, purple, red, blue, orange. **Sale, each 93¢**

Toss Cushions—Assorted fabrics. Square with knife edged. Assorted prints and colours. **Sale, each 86¢**

CHINAWARE

"Caroline Pine" Open Stock—Fine translucent china. **30% Off**

Silvers, beige and light greens in a pine sprig and cones. Reg. \$1 to \$10. **30% Off**

Johnson Bros. "Scandia"—Made in England. Semi porcelain. Dainty blue floral on white ribbed background. 20-pce. set for 4. **8.99**

"Snowwhite" Regency—Semi porcelain, made in England. 20-pce. set for 4. **5.99**

45-pce. set for 8. **17.99**

Old Fashioned and Beverages Glasses—Gold colour trim. Stars on a frosted white band. **Sale, each 24¢**

semi-Porcelain Dinner Sets—Modern colours and designs. Gold or silver coloured trims. **20-pce. set for 4. 4.99**

45-pce. set for 8. **12.99**

Liqueur Sets—Amber or green colours. Decanter and six liqueur glasses. Gift boxed. **Sale, set 6.99**

Cut Crystal Liqueur Sets—Pine tree pattern. **Sale, 8-pce. set 8.99**

Stainless Steel Flatware—By International Silver. 34-pce. set for 8. **9.99**

HOUSEHOLD NEEDS

London Soap—Lanolin base in assorted fragrances. 15 bars to a bag. **Sale, bag 88¢**

McLean's Toothpaste—Regular or mint flavour. Super size. **Sale, each 99¢**

Hair Dryer—Schick Professional. Hard hat top with 3 heat control. **Sale, each 25.99**

Sun Lamp Kit—Complete "winter sun tan" lamp, clamp and lotion. **Sale, kit 14.99**

Curl and Go—Quick home hair set. **Sale, each 4.99**

Benlyn D.M.—A family cough syrup. **Sale, each 2.29**

Sunbeam Razor—An excellent gift. **Sale, each 17.99**

Listerine—Mouthwash and antiseptic gargle. **Sale, each 1.09**

HBC Facial Tissue—1,000 family size. **Sale, box 79¢**

COSMETICS

Toni Home Permanent—Regular or super. **Sale, each 1.38**

Sudden Beauty Hairspray—16 oz. Keeps hair in place. **Sale, each 88¢**

Yardley Soap—Assorted fragrances. 3 bars to a box. **Sale, box 1.59**

Jergens Lotion—Keeps hands chap free and soft. **Sale, each 99¢**

White Heather—A toffee and chocolate mix. **Sale, each 1.68**

Rosebuds and Macaroons—Milk chocolate. **Sale, lb. 89¢**

Bridge Mix—**Sale, 1/2-lb. bag 99¢**

CANDIES

Limited quantities and small lots in gallons, quarts and pints. Some less than 1/2 price. **Sale, each 99¢**

Kem Glo Alkyd Enamel—Reg. gal. 12.13. **Sale, 4.04**

Reg. qt. 3.65. **Sale, 1.21**

Reg. 1/2 pt. **Sale, 67¢**

Bapeo Interior Velvet Flat Latex—Reg. gal. 11.45. **Sale, 3.75**

Reg. qt. 3.75. **Sale, 1.17**

POWER TOOLS

Black & Decker Dewalt 10" Power Shop Quality Power Saw—Cuts full 38". Manual brake and safety key lock. **Sale \$269**

General 8" Table Saw—Features adjustable depth and angle of cut, adjustable mitre gauge, locking fence, motor mounts and pulley. **Sale 139.88**

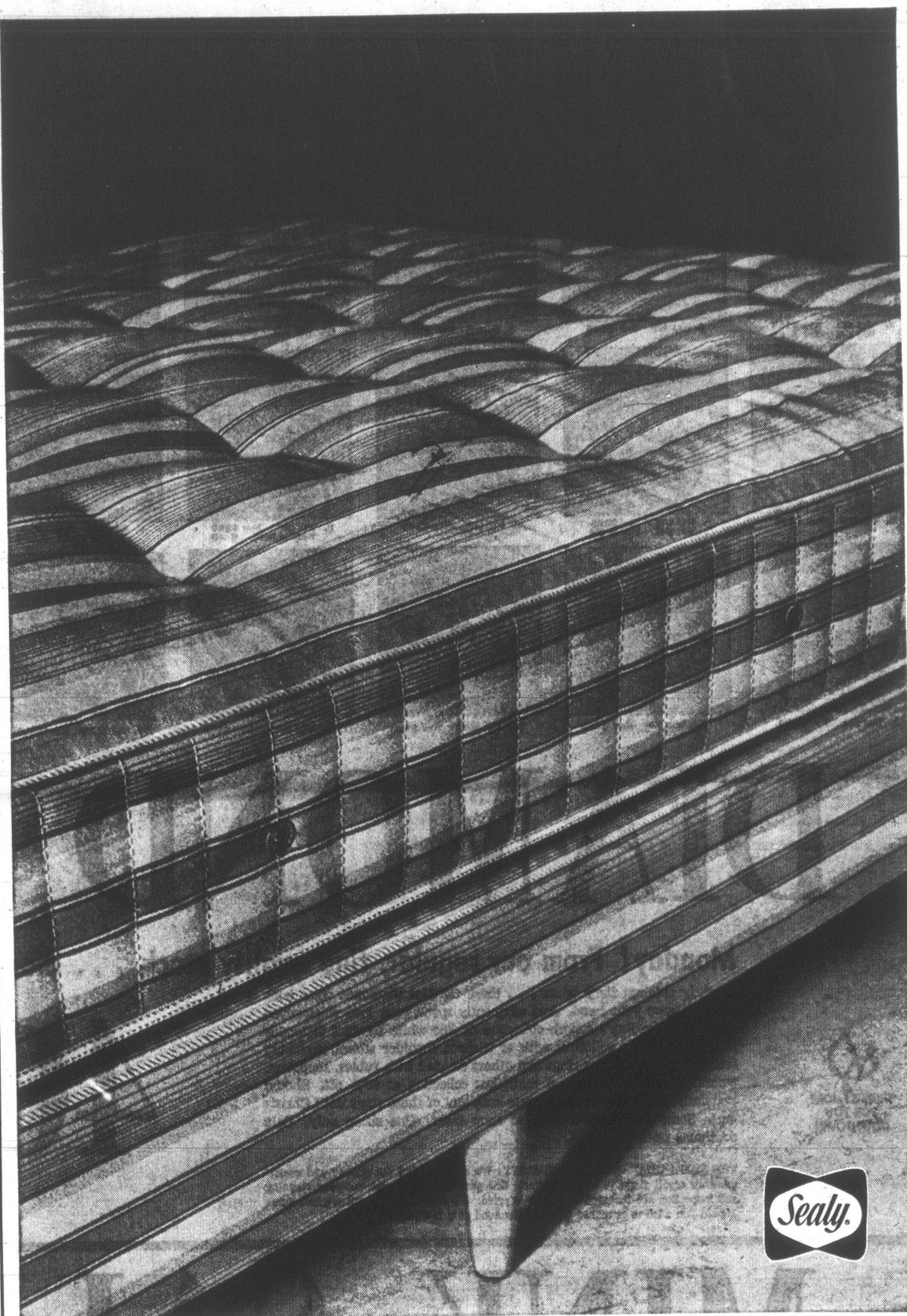
De Luxe Winter Tires—De luxe tires, excellent quality, fully guaranteed. Whitewall only. Sizes 775x15, 775x14, 825x14, 825x15, 855x14. **Sale 22.88**

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the *Bay*

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SALE! "CLOUD KING" FIRM SUPPORT UNITS

Our Sealy units include mattress AND box spring, even on the 3'3", 4', and 4'6" sizes listed at sale prices below. A great chance to save on a mattress that is built for firm support. The Cloud King features 405 comfort coils, with layers of sisal and white felt, topped by a woven striped ticking, luxuriously tufted. Quilted borders, tape sewn edges, turning handles and vents assure years of service. 3'3", 4', and 4'6" units, each \$89. Extra length unit, each \$109. King size unit, (2 box springs), \$179.

Queensize Unit, Sale, each

\$139

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Storewide November Sale Days start
Thursday . . . see the supplement in
Monday's Times, Tuesday's Colonist

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 20 MAY 1670



PRISONERS AT WORK in one of British Columbia's forestry camps under the watchful eye of security officers enjoy feeling of worth, according to provincial corrections authority. (Forest Service photograph.)

Prison Work Camps Prove Worthwhile for Province

By REG SILVESTER

In some prison work camps, prisoners dig holes one day

and fill them in the next. Not very good for their morale and feeling of worth, says B.C.'s director of corrections, Selwyn Rocksborough-Smith.

In contrast, at 11 forest camps in this province, 660 prisoners do productive work, and they are encouraged to be proud of it.

Rocksborough-Smith says the assistance prisoners give forestry by planting seedlings, cutting decadent stands, slashing and suppressing fires is worth at least \$250,000 a year.

Ted Whiting of the provincial forestry branch says that estimate is conservative. And he says the prisoners have turned out to be among the best firefighters they have.

The two camps on Vancouver Island, both near Campbell River in the Sayward forest district, are examples of the variety of prisoners working. At Snowdon, only first offenders work in the forest, while at Lakeview, the prisoners are multiple offenders, Rocksborough-Smith said.

The first camp opened in 1956. Since then, the people at the correction branch's classification division have become less strict about whom they will let out to work.

"Some years ago," Rocksborough-Smith said of some of the camp workers, "we would have thought we'd have to keep them behind bars."

The results have been difficult to assess because of the number of factors influencing a man's life after he gets out of prison. But Rocksborough-Smith says statistics have shown greater success with prisoners in the forestry camps than with those kept behind walls.

The attitude of prisoners to staff is, to Rocksborough-Smith, an indication of the program's success. "They look at a staff member as a working partner rather than as the man who holds the keys that unlock the iron gate."

The prisoners work in small groups. Almost all are accompanied by a staff member on the job. But some have earned themselves enough trust that they are allowed to go into the forest unwatched.

The main idea, says Rocksborough-Smith, is to "give them a vigorous outdoor working experience." There's a lot of work to be done and they get paid for it.

They are also aware of the usefulness of their toil. "For people who are in prison and realize there is justice to it, doing something useful can be very therapeutic."

The camps are administered by an eight-man committee made up of members of the corrections branch, the

forest service and the parks branch.

Whiting, who is the liaison officer between the forest service and the corrections branch, says it costs the taxpayer half as much to keep a prisoner in a forest camp as it does to keep him in jail.

The first camp was established at Tamhi Creek near Chilliwack 13 years ago. Now

they cut in clearing, thinning and salvage from lakes to make lumber to build almost all the buildings they occupy.

Although the aim is not specifically to train men for work after their sentences expire, some have taken advantage of their prison experience to get such jobs in the lumber industry as log scaling, Whiting said.

Convicts Benefit From Productive Camp Activities

there are four near Chilliwack, two each at Haney and Kamloops, one at Prince George, and the two on Vancouver Island.

Four of the camps have mills where they take logs

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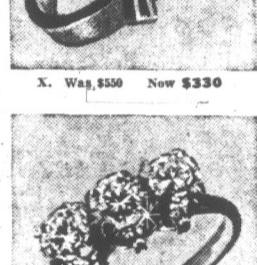
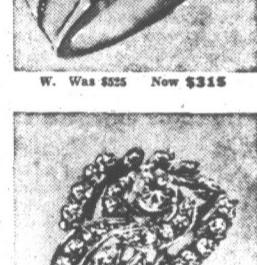
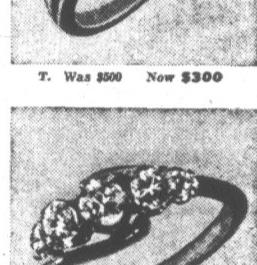
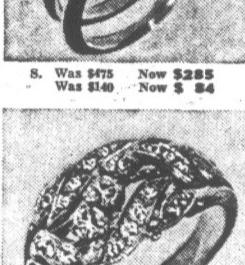
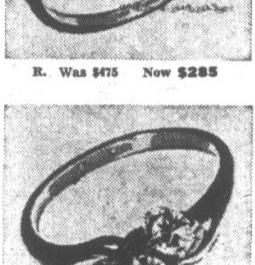
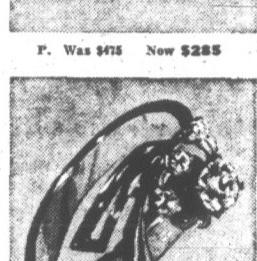
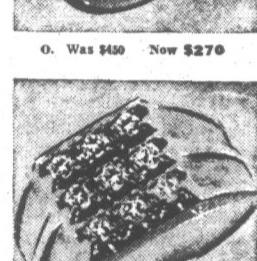
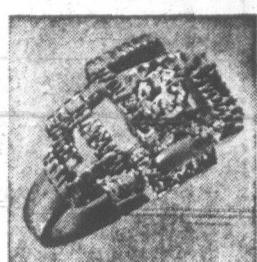
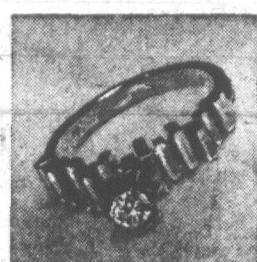
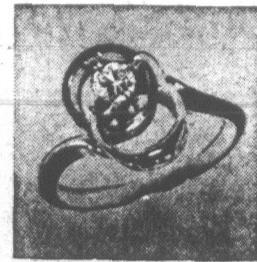
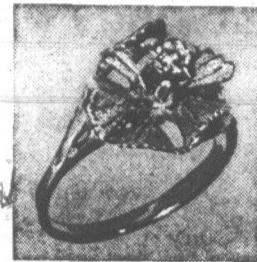
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DIAMOND RINGS

Monday! From our regular, fine quality stock . . . diamonds to blaze and adorn

Brightly shining; fiery white . . . these flawless diamonds were born to blaze upon your hand. And eloquently speak your love when given as a gift. The Bay's superb collection of fine white flawless diamonds includes: Brilliant solitaires with or without shoulder stones, matching sets, cluster and dinner rings and others coupled with rubies, sapphires, emeralds, opals and jade. A matchless collection at 40% off. Should you desire, we'll gift-wrap and safe-keep any of these rings until Christmas. Some are one-of-a-kind, so shop early. One sizing only. Sale continues until Saturday.



THERE'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN

THE BAY'S GUARANTEE OF QUALITY: We stand behind the quality and craftsmanship of all rings in our collection. One year insurance and two-year cleaning and inspection are included in each sale price. We also allow the full original value should you wish to purchase a larger diamond at a later date.

40% off

The BAY, Jewellery, main floor

MINK SALE SAVINGS OF 20%

Save up to \$250 Monday and shop for superb stoles, and jackets all from our regular stock. See the season's popular shades in mostly one-of-a-kind styles from sporty to classic.

Pastel Mink Jacket.

Was \$599 Now \$479

Orchid Mink Jacket.

Was \$550 Now \$440

White, Pearl, Sapphire
Mink Jackets.

Were \$650 Now \$520

Pastel Mink Cape.

Was \$299 Now \$239

Pastel Mink Stoles.

Were \$450 Now \$360

Pastel Mink Stole.

Was \$350 Now \$280

Sapphire Mink Stole.

Was \$350 Now \$280

Wild Mink Coat.

Was \$350 Now \$280

Pastel Mink Jacket.

Was \$499 Now \$399

Mink Paw Coat.

Was \$749 Now \$599

Mink Boas, Pastel Blue.

Were \$50 Now \$40

Mink Collars, Pearl, Lu-

tetia, Black Diamond.

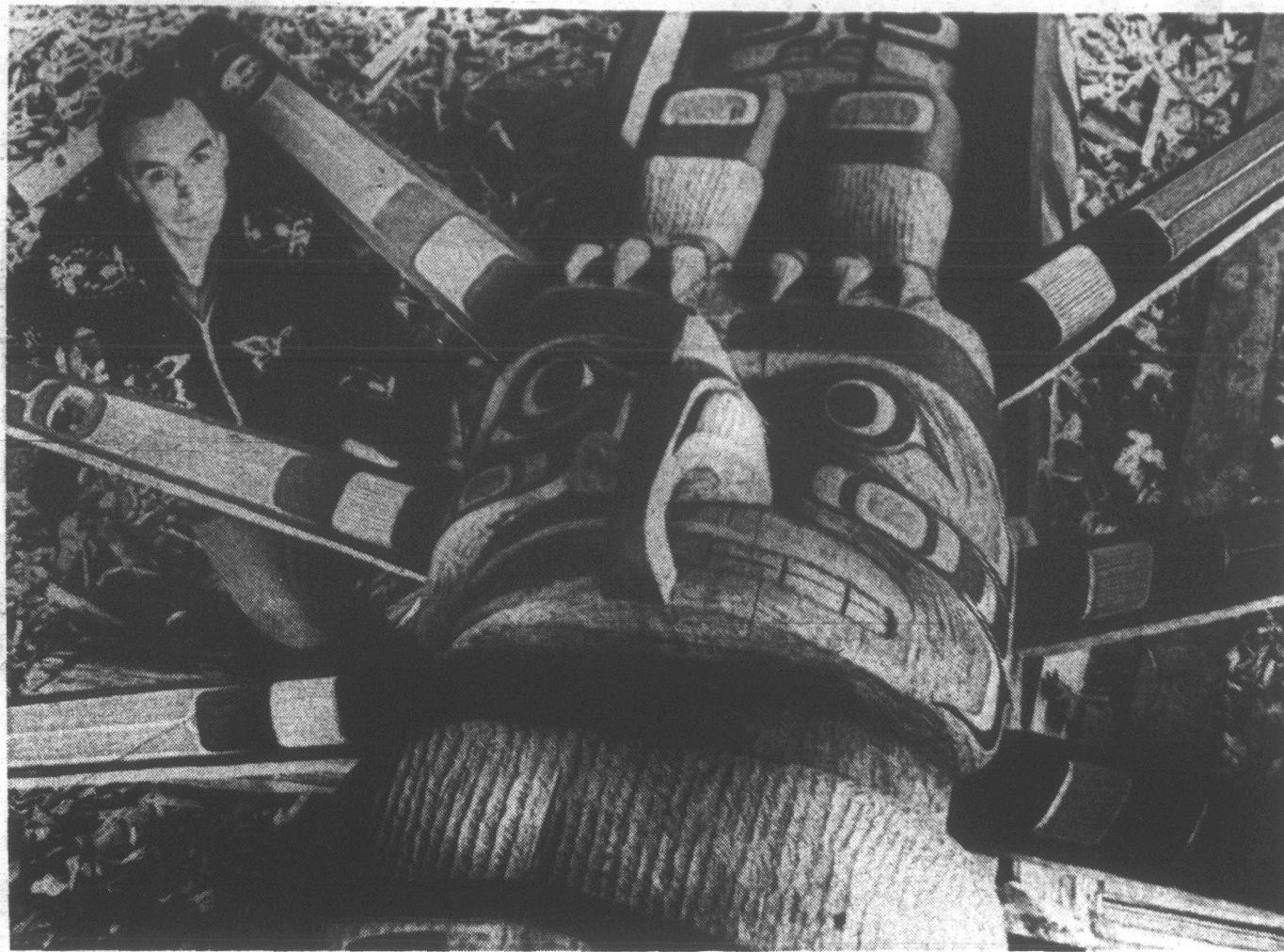
Were \$50 Now \$40

The BAY, fur salon

SEE THE NOVEMBER SALE DAYS SUPPLEMENT IN MONDAY'S TIMES AND TUESDAY'S COLONIST!

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 2ND MAY 1878

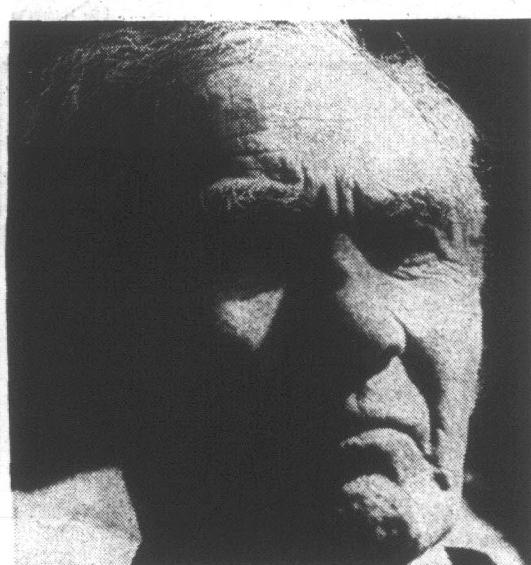


Henry Hunt and Intricate 36-Foot-Long Masterpiece

Bill Halcott photo.

'IF MUNGO COULD SEE IT, HE'D BURN IT'

Carver's House Rots in Thunderbird Park



CHIEF MUNGO MARTIN
... appeared in dream

CHIEF'S SPIRIT INSPIRED TOTEM

By HUMPHREY DAVY

The spirit of Chief Mungo Martin inspired Thunderbird Park carver Henry Hunt to create his latest totem pole—a masterpiece.

"Mungo appeared to me in dreams and helped design the pole," Henry said today. "Before I started I knew exactly what it was going to look like."

The 26-foot-long pole completed Wednesday is considered by Indian art experts as one of the finest examples of totem pole art.

It was made for J. Alsford Ltd. of Feltham, Middlesex, England, lumber importers.

Henry, now 47, became chief carver at Thunderbird Park when the great Kwakiutl craftsman, Chief Mungo Martin, died in 1962.

As Mungo's heir, he has maintained a high standard of work, but seems to have exceeded himself in his latest work.

Peter McNair, museum anthropologist, said the new work is Henry's finest.

"It's a masterpiece," he said.

Henry gives all the credit to the spirit of Mungo Martin.

"I often dream about Mungo," he said. "We talk about totem pole carving. Sometimes we go fishing. Before I started carving, we worked out the design for the pole. All in a dream, of course."

"I never had any trouble carving this pole," he added. "The design seemed to fall into place. In my mind's eye I saw everything clearly."

Mungo took a great interest in the totem because he once visited England and was well treated there, the carver explained.

The totem is an eye-catcher—well proportioned and carved in detail.

It is topped with a figure representing the Raven, a hero of the Northwest Coast Indians and a principle crest figure among the Kwakiutl.

The second figure is rarely seen on totem poles. It represents the sun. He is holding a copper in his hand.

The bottom figure incorporates the Sisiutl, or double-headed serpent, and Tsomoqua, or wild woman of the woods.

Henry said the story behind the figures tells how a group of people chased Tsomoqua.

"So you see Indians of long ago also chased wild women," he said good-humoredly. "But we never captured this one. She was wanted because she stole children from their mothers."

He related that Tsomoqua came to a lake and began to walk across it.

The pursuers were provided with a boat by the two-headed snake who transformed himself into a canoe.

"But they never caught up with her because the wild woman as she walked into deeper water became taller and taller and was thus able to cross the lake with ease," he said.

APPEAL PLANS BIG PUSH

Victoria's United Red Feather-Red Cross Appeal topped \$525,000 today.

This is 75 per cent of the campaign target of \$694,000, and 3,000 volunteer workers are gearing themselves for an all-out effort next week.

"We had hoped to reach our goal by Monday, Nov. 10," campaign chairman Peter Darling said today. "That is obviously impossible, but with so many enthusiastic workers on the job, I'm confident we shall get there soon."

The Appeal office at 1951 Cook Street will receive donations by mail from persons who have been missed by canvassers. They will be picked up on receipt of a phone call to 385-6708.

University of Victoria students were selling sawn beach logs in aid of the Appeal at Clover Point today.

THE GAUGE I APPLY TO theatre is uncomplicated and even primitive. If a play can be sat through without an acute awareness of posterior paralysis and a longing to be elsewhere, it's a success.

By this non-critical standard, the Shakespeare-with-a-difference currently offered at University of Victoria's good little Phoenix is nothing less than a triumph. In fact, I'm still inwardly grinning at such well-handled bits of business as its climactic boxing scene.

Titled Two Gents, is a hopped-up version of Two Gentlemen of Verona — a slight formula romp which demonstrates that the Swan of Avon was capable of laying an egg on occasion.

American playwright Eb Thomas's rewrite does wonders for it.

We made two at the Thursday evening opening in a typical motley Phoenix audience. In age, it ranged down from the high 70s, and in dress from black tie to bell bottoms and worse. Several maxi-coats trailed in, and a

pair of fire-engine red pajamas swished past, with half-belted corduroy escort.

All this helps create a proper play-going atmosphere before the curtain rises, which it does on a piece of gimmick cleverly keyed to the United States of 1880 or thereabouts.

If you plan to go — and I hope you do so sometime in the next week — be prepared for practically anything. This includes star-crossed lovers, bristling bandits, the United States Cavalry, a Chinese houseboy who will split you, and his incredible dog.

In the course of a close-packed reception after the play, we came on Assistant City Manager Bill Hooson and his wife Eleanor. Bill had just been asked for the third time if he was the dog's father, and presently son Paul joined his parents, with spaniel pelt shed.

It is not easy to be a stage

dog, but he handled the role well, as one of a spirited and impeccably directed staff.

A good comedy, from a university which has given live theatre a handsome boost in this city.

DDT HAS BECOME A villain, the household detergent with the staccato names and the high-piled suds change to pollutants as soon as they go down the drain, and now bird hunters have been given a little something to worry about.

Lead, long-recognized as the ideal metal for shotgun pellets, is placing ducks in double jeopardy. If they escape being hit, they stand a chance of being poisoned.

This warning comes from the Sporting Arms and Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute, which is busily searching for a substitute.

The U.S. Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife became aware early in this decade that waterfowl mortality in certain marshes and other feeding areas was consider-

ably higher than bag limits could account for.

Wildlife biologists set to work on the problem. They discovered that mallards, pintails, and other dabbling ducks have been swallowing spent shot in the shallows. The pellets generate toxic fluids which if not outright fatal, make such birds easy prey to starvation or predators.

Nearest approach so far to a working answer that will protect ducks from lead poisoning, though not necessarily from the gunner, is a shell loaded with super-soft iron pellets.

For the sake of the barrels down which they would be fired, these would be coated with graphite, aluminum, or other passage-easing substances.

What the effects of biting down on an iron No. 4 shot in the course of a duck dinner might be, research telephoned.

HERE'S A NOTE FROM Mrs. M. Ferguson of 115 St. Andrews Street, who passes



Regional Plan Decision Held

MURDER CASE REACTIVATED

A non-capital murder case was reactivated today when Arthur David Shepherd appeared in provincial court to face again the charge he shot his wife.

Shepherd, 36-year-old unemployed laborer, was first charged with non-capital murder following the death by gunshot wound of Norma Maureen Shepherd, 40, also known as Desjardins, Oct. 4.

Mrs. Shepherd was pronounced dead by a doctor at the Shepherds' View Royal apartment, 232 Old Island Highway. Police seized a .303-calibre rifle.

The Crown entered a stay of proceedings in the case Oct. 10 but Shepherd was re-arrested by Colwood RCMP Friday afternoon.

He appeared before Judge J. A. Byers this morning and the case was remanded to Monday when date for a preliminary hearing will be fixed.

Shepherd is represented by J. J. Gow, who tried unsuccessfully today to have bail set. Prosecutor Peter Birkett pointed out that setting bail in the case was beyond the jurisdiction of the judge.

Uncertainty Rules Councils

A suggested deadline for seven local municipalities to make up their minds about regional planning came and went Friday without decisions in all of them.

At a special meeting of the Capital Region Planning Board, chairman and Victoria Ald. Ian Stewart said Victoria, Saanich and Oak Bay councils have given their approval to making regional planning a function of the multi-purpose Capital Regional District.

Individual reports by board members indicated these positions for the other municipalities:

• Esquimalt, no decision but approval expected;

• North Saanich, no decision and likelihood of concurrence "very remote." No reasons were given;

• Central Saanich, approval subject to some clarification of the composition of the planning committee and method of selecting its chairman and members;

• Sidney, no decision but basically an agreement in principle to the proposed move.

The provincial government, in a move aimed at hastening the change, has said that its financial aid to the Capital Region Planning Board will end this spring.

SIMPLE MESSAGE

Ald. Stewart said "the message is simple—it's going to happen. This is an opportunity for us to try and come up with the basis of an agreement."

And he warned it is unlikely some municipalities would continue to support the planning board as it now exists once the provincial support is withdrawn.

Ald. Edith Gunnin of Saanich, a planning board member, noted that a renewed "vigorous" approach toward preparation of an overall regional plan will be made, whether the plan is to be instituted voluntarily or by government regulation.

If the new plan does not satisfy dissent that has appeared in some municipalities and areas, "I don't think anything will," she said.

The board agreed to report what it could to the next meeting of the Capital Regional Board.

Saanich Shares School Projects

Greater Victoria school board and Saanich municipal council are consulting on four projects with a view to developing them jointly for school and community use.

"The board wants to see a permanent climate of co-operation established," said trustee Peter Bunn, chairman of the joint school planning committee.

At its meeting Thursday,

trustees and aldermen endorsed a proposal that board and municipality administrative officials get together informally between now and January to discuss the joint projects.

"Trustees, mayors and aldermen come and go," said Bunn, "but the officials are always there."

TAX SAVINGS

He said the mere fact that officials on both sides know each other's thinking on various issues could result in savings to taxpayers.

The joint school planning committee was re-activated in 1968 and Ald. Edith Gunnin served as the first committee chairman.

Biggest project currently in the works is development of the Lambrik Estate in Gordon Head, where the school board plans construction of a junior secondary school — to be included in the next school referendum — and the municipality will build a community recreation centre.

The Lambrik Estate, comprising 44.39 acres of undeveloped land, was bought by Saanich in 1965 for \$250,000 from the family of former Reeve A. G. Lambrik. The property lies within an area bounded by Torquay-Kenmore-Tyndall-Feltham.

He foresaw the school library serving as a municipal library for adults; the school gymnasium would operate six or seven days a week for school and community functions alike. And the pool could be used in the school's physical education program.

A second joint project concerns a school board request that the municipality extend Edgelow Road to Finlayson Road to accommodate traffic from the new Arbutus Junior Secondary, which is due to open in Sept., 1970.

Arthur Mayse . . .



able higher than bag limits could account for.

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Nearest approach so far to a working answer that will protect ducks from lead poisoning, though not necessarily from the gunner, is a shell loaded with super-soft iron pellets.

I thought nothing of walking unarmed into a house where an armed murderer was holed up to make an arrest, and he is credited with bringing about a notable reduction in Glasgow crimes of violence.

"My friends have sent me a tape recording to tell me of his death," writes Mrs. Ferguson, who met the CID chief last summer in the course of a trip. "Fellow policemen and Glasgow citizens lined the streets all the way to the crematorium on the day of his funeral."

No bullet felled him. The good cop died from natural causes at his home.

That's it, and off now, still marvelling over a tax reform that actually cuts us tollers' taxes. I never thought to see the day!

Doing The Town

With DOROTHY FRASER

There's something special about these Irish clothes . . .

You'll have to forgive us if we seem to go a bit overboard for the Jack Clarke suits and coats at Wilson's . . . The hand-woven Irish tweeds from which they're made are so utterly lovely . . . the colors are so gloriously delicious . . . and the tailoring and workmanship so very, very good . . . (we hear this Irish manufacturer employs only young girls whose vision is at its peak of keenness!) . . . Evidently a great many Wilson customers share our enthusiasm, judging by the way the adjective "beautiful" flies around! . . . This past week some new things arrived from Jack Clarke of Dublin . . . Several warm, devastatingly smart topeats for winter . . . one is black, curly and white tweed with a scarf collar and leather belt . . . another an oatmeal tweed interwoven with mohair in an overcheck pattern of tone-on-tone . . . There are some walking suits, too . . . with extra-long jackets (about 3/4-length) and nice straight skirts . . . There's a brown beige, grey and black bold check design . . . a black, brown and camel houndstooth check . . . a blue, and a green tweed . . . Price tags on these are \$160 . . . Also from Ireland are some new suits with the Strelitz label . . . and these are only \$90! . . . They're double-breasted with long, slightly fitted jackets . . . beautifully colored country tweeds . . . These are walking suits you'll wear all winter . . . W & J Wilson Limited, 1221 Government Street, 383-7177.

Matching up of shoes, bags and gloves is perhaps the single worst fashion crime, according to Bill Blass.

Just a visit is an afternoon's entertainment! . . .

Our eyes literally popped when we wandered into Standard Furniture's Import Shop the other day . . . The place is jam-packed with all sorts of fascinating stuff from all over the world . . . much of it is the result of manager R. Sundby's recent visit to the San Francisco Annual Gift Show . . . where he got "turned on" and decided Victorians should be treated to a lot of items never before seen in these parts! . . . We can't possibly begin to tell you about all these things . . . they have to be seen to be believed . . . but here are a few that caught our eye . . . Piggy banks in the shape of cows, hippos, pussy cats, ducks and a host of other droll animals . . . Self-adhesive stickers of flowers, eyes, etc., to adorn everything you own . . . from lampshades to your car . . . All kinds of mobiles . . . Scented candles in every size and shape . . . Gaily colored place mats and serviettes . . . A whole display of fascinating matches . . . Lovely decanters from England . . . Lots of new enamelware in brilliant colors . . . and quite inexpensive . . . Teapots and kettles and apothecary jars and mugs and baskets and everlasting flowers . . . Unusual gifts for every member of the family, from toddlers to oldsters . . . Standard's Import Shop is not to be missed! . . . Standard Furniture Co., 737 Yates Street, 383-5111.

First-hand fashion news from London: Skirts "desperately" short; textured hose: lots and lots of white.

Clothes to travel in and with . . .

If we were planning a trip anywhere, we know exactly what we'd do first . . . make a bee-line for Eaton's Import Room to acquire one of the puffed nylon, all-weather coats and dacron knit dresses we saw there last week . . . Matter of fact, these would be pretty nice to own even if you weren't setting a foot outside of Victoria! . . . The coats . . . which are very aptly described as "4-season, 5-continent" coats . . . are light as only nylon can be . . . treated to be wind and rain-resistant . . . and with a special open pore inner construction which insulates against the cold, yet breathes to keep you comfortably cool in warm weather . . . We noticed several different styles . . . in black, white, brown . . . One black one is completely reversible . . . quilted on one side, plain the other . . . And there's a navy and white striped coat with removable, quilted lining . . . They're practical enough for travel . . . pretty enough for a cocktail party! . . . As to the Dacron dresses, these are two-piece Kimberley knits with pleated skirts, short-sleeved tops . . . Black with white and camel trim, and chartruese with white and green trim . . . Easy to wear . . . easy to pack . . . and completely washable . . . What more could any travelling lady ask for? . . . Eaton's Import Room, 382-7141, Local 242.

Hats this year are part of the total soft look. They should not look stiff or hatty.

New china in the old, beloved patterns . . .

The holiday season coming up puts an extra accent on eating . . . We'll all be entertaining more . . . and even family meals become more pleasurable when served on new dishes . . . It needn't cost a fortune to treat yourself to new and attractive tableware . . . We noticed at Sydney Reynolds this week that they have a good stock of all their famous patterns in Ironstone dinnerware . . . There's Ridgway's pretty "Old Country Sprays" . . . Booth's Windsor" . . . birds and flowers from an original old engraving done in 1792 . . . Wood's "Victoria Blue Woodland," a fine old farmhouse blue print . . . (or same design in brown) . . . and Booth's "Blue Peony" . . . a very old and very much loved pattern . . . All these are priced at just \$3.50 a place setting . . . Other very attractive dinnerware is Mason's Fruit Basket, which has many extra pieces including soup tureens, etc. . . . \$6.60 a place setting . . . Booth's famous "Willow Pattern" . . . the romantic story of which we're sure you all know . . . \$7.50 a setting . . . Lovely "Fresian" with its rich morio colorings (particularly nice with English oak furniture) . . . \$7.75 . . . and a new one to Sydney Reynolds called "Old Country Castles" by British Andover Pottery, and priced at \$4.95 . . . Of course, Reynolds also have all their regular Minton, Coalport, Worcester and Crown Derby fine chin patterns . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government Street, 383-9831.

Victor Joris' fox-banded, beige coat is worn over long cuffed pants.

Spend Christmas this year in Hawaii . . .

Cheering news for last-minute Christmas shoppers . . . (No, we haven't taken leave of our senses . . . we're talking about people shopping for Christmas vacations . . . and for such, it's last minute indeed!) . . . is the latest word from Paulin's that there are still a few spaces available on the Dec. 14 tour to beautiful, sunny Hawaii . . . This is a two-week package by CP jet . . . which includes everything except meals . . . You have a choice of four different hotels . . . the Kalia Inn at Waikiki, across from the Reef . . . for the low price of \$299 . . . The Booth's Windsor . . . birds and flowers from an original old engraving done in 1792 . . . Wood's "Victoria Blue Woodland," a fine old farmhouse blue print . . . (or same design in brown) . . . and Booth's "Blue Peony" . . . a very old and very much loved pattern . . . All these are priced at just \$3.50 a place setting . . . Other very attractive dinnerware is Mason's Fruit Basket, which has many extra pieces including soup tureens, etc. . . . \$6.60 a place setting . . . Booth's famous "Willow Pattern" . . . the romantic story of which we're sure you all know . . . \$7.50 a setting . . . Lovely "Fresian" with its rich morio colorings (particularly nice with English oak furniture) . . . \$7.75 . . . and a new one to Sydney Reynolds called "Old Country Castles" by British Andover Pottery, and priced at \$4.95 . . . Of course, Reynolds also have all their regular Minton, Coalport, Worcester and Crown Derby fine chin patterns . . . Sydney Reynolds Ltd., 801 Government Street, 383-9831.

Molly Parnis says nothing dates a woman so quickly as a fur stole slung carelessly over the shoulders. She advises her customers to invest in long furs.

Charmers for la vie intime . . .

It's always a joy to go into Saba's and see what's new . . . and Saba's being the sort of store it is, there's always something new and delightful to enjoy looking at and telling you about . . . What caught our eye in the lingerie department the other day were some new dressing gowns of quilted Vocama with fibrefill and nylon tricot lining . . . We've seen plenty of Vocama gowns . . . but never before these quilted kind . . . which are soft as down and would, we imagine, be extra warm and cozy . . . Colors are avocado, purple and red rose . . . and they come either long or short . . . with 3/4-length sleeves and dainty ruffles all around the bottom and part way up the front, ending in a small satin bow. Quite delectable, and not expensive (\$49.95 and \$39.95, respectively) . . . Delectable is the word, too, for the Kayser negligee and nightie set in blush pink nylon sheer . . . the negligee skirt and angel sleeves a cascade of permanent pleating . . . same pleating forming the empire bodice of the nightie . . . Hand-shaped taupe lace appliques make a flattering V-neckline to the gown, as well as mighty top . . . This same set also comes in white with the pale taupe lace, and would be lovely for a bride to take on her honeymoon . . . Saba Bros. Limited, 1130 Douglas Street, 384-0561.

Oscar de la Renta's new evening gowns for spring feature chiffon print shirtwaist tops with necklines sliced to the waist. No bra, of course.

Paisley's are darn good cleaners!

We blush to admit it, but we hadn't had our slipcovers cleaned since we got them . . . which must be all of five years ago . . . so you can imagine what they looked like! . . . As for us, we really didn't hope for too much when we finally sent them off to Paisley Cleaners because, after all, what is it they say about not making something or other out of a sow's ear? . . . Well, our slipcovers came back last Wednesday and . . . we kid you not . . . look absolutely as good as new! All the grime expertly removed . . . colors bright and fresh . . . and what's more, they fit as well as they ever did! . . . Love those Paisley Cleaners! We've never yet been disappointed in anything they've cleaned for us . . . and there are times, like this, when they leave us speechless with admiration! . . . Maybe you've got some drapes or slipcovers you'd like refreshed up before the holiday season . . . So, pick up the phone and call Paisley . . . They'll call for them . . . clean them to perfection (at reasonable prices, too) . . . and deliver them back to you in jiff time . . . beautifully clean and revitalized . . . And do send your clothes to Paisley . . . they do such a beautiful job . . . and you'll never need to worry about the outcome . . . Paisley's are experts . . . Paisley Cleaners, 522 Gore Street, 384-3724.



DOG OF MY DREAMS, I LOVE YOU

Larger than life and just as large as the little models, these dogs, cats, monkeys and gorillas are made of brightly-colored deep-pile plush by a Canadian toy manufacturer for

the Christmas market. Too big to go to bed, they are big enough to scare off anything (including Dad) that goes bump in the night. The only trouble is, they are also too

big to wrap, hide in a closet or tuck under the branches of an evergreen tree. These giant-sized animals should be available in most large stores. (Photo by Dill Dunn)

DEAR ABBY . . .

Dangers of Pot

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a former drug user, or rather abuser. In hopes that some will view the dangers of pot a little more realistically, I shall recite my own experience:

I am a well-groomed, upper-middle class college student, not the typical hippie-type. Most of my friends are clean drug users. You cannot recognize a drug user by his physical appearance. The girl who looks like a perfect lady may be as much of a pot-head as the long-haired hippie.

Drug abuse is an evil that has swept our campuses. Even the small town campuses are overrun. I would say that at least half the students have had smoked pot. It doesn't matter what kind of homes they come from. The kids from the best families are users as well as the kids from lower class homes. In fact, I think more kids who have led sheltered lives are the biggest users.

I entered college wearing rose-colored glasses. I saw very little of the seamy side of life, therefore when problems arose, I coped out.

From pot I proceeded to amphetamines. For a year I smoked pot to get high and I popped pills, too. I wasn't a constant user, but rather a sporadic user. A problem arose and rather than face it, I entered my happy world of pills.

But I was lucky. My brilliant, vibrant, beautiful friend was less fortunate: She died of an overdose of drugs. Ironically enough, her death saved my life.

I told myself to grow up and face reality with all its problems. My case is not an isolated one. Colleges are swamped with students like me. Remember, the first social pot party can easily turn the unstable personality on to other drugs. I stress, emphatically to those entering college, stay away from pot . . . and drugs. It is so easy to get hooked, and so hard to kick the habit.

Please heed my advice. Learn from my experience, and remember, I was lucky. I am here to write this letter. My friend is not. —Peace

DEAR ABBY: Recently I attended a wedding where the guests paid a dollar or more to dance with the bride. (Some lady guests paid the same to dance with the groom.)

We all seemed to have fun and I saw nothing wrong with it, but later on I heard several remarks from some of the guests who said they thought it was bad taste.

I've since heard that this type of wedding dance is common in northern Maine and Canada. Have you ever heard of it? Maybe some of

your readers up there have. I'd really like to know.—Live And Let Live, But Wondering

DEAR LIVE: Yes, I have heard of it, and the practice is not restricted to northern Maine and Canada. What is considered bad taste to some is accepted as tradition to

CLUB CALENDAR

St. John's Anglican Church Women, afternoon group, Monday, 2 p.m.

Ladies' Auxiliary to Chief and Petty Officers' Association, Monday, 8 p.m., Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street.

Women's Guild, St. David's Church-by-the-Sea, Tuesday, 2:30 p.m., home of Mrs. K. M. Lewis, 5077 Cordova Bay Rd.

Licensed Practical Nurses' Association of B.C. (Victoria Chapter), Wednesday, 8 p.m., Quadra Building, 1250 Quadra St.

Victoria Prayer Group, Bible study, Wednesday, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

Ladies' Auxiliary to Chief and Petty Officers' Association, Monday, 8 p.m., Esquimalt Jubilee Hall, 527 Fraser Street.

Millions of mothers rely on Baby Ora-Jel. Easy to use. Brings fast effective prolonged relief.

Victoria Prayer Group, Bible study, Wednesday, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel.

Personalized, professional service is yours. Our sales clerks are expert seamstresses, familiar with fabric types and their handling. They will help you make the correct choice, advise you on suitability, pattern selection and the amount of fabric needed.

Luxurious fabrics at \$15.00 a yard, or more, purchased for an up-coming event, become EXCLUSIVE TO YOU until after the occasion.

Visit London Silk often, for new ideas in fabrics from all parts of the world, and new ideas in sewing!

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the guests who said they thought it was bad taste.

DEAR ABBY: I am a mother of three boys, ages 10, 8 and 6. I am trying to teach them to be considerate of others.

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Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

But Consider The Benefits . . .

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

The idea that mothers should be given holidays with pay, or leave of absence, or even time off for good behavior, has been developing in my mind for some time.

It became a conviction the day I came home to find my husband, recovering from pneumonia, teaching his sons, recovering from colds, how to play poker.

While they studied their hands, they discussed the fact that they were thirsty, and that the most suitable drink during a poker game was beer.

Beer with five-card stud, OK—but for a five-year-old?

While opening the tin of apple juice, I concentrated on the practical aspects of a whole sabbatical year for mothers.

The sabbatical should start soon after the opening of school term.

Training Needed

She must be a trained nurse, able to differentiate between flu headaches and unfinished-homework headaches.

She should be able to cook, but need not have a degree in home economics since most children old enough to reach the food cupboards can survive for years on cereals and chocolate milk.

She should also have a dominant personality and be slightly deaf.

Some fathers might like to save money by tackling the job themselves, although others might look up to the scheme with horror.

But consider the benefits to fathers and children.

If equality of the sexes is to work both ways, then the male parent should be given equal opportunity to share the day-to-day ups and downs of home and children which mothers now enjoy. (Is enjoy quite the right word, I wonder?)

Such as:

Getting the children to school on days when they aren't sick.

Preparing their well-



—AP Wirephoto.

FLAPPER TEEN

The dress and headband might almost have been discovered in her grandmother's trunk, but the young model is wearing one of a New York collection of fashions for the teen-age set. It is an ice-blue A-line design with plenty of fringe.

Book Review

CEREMONY OF INNOCENCE by Ruth Nichols is a Canadian novel about a precocious 12-year-old girl who finds herself plunked in the middle of a summer filled with emotional upheavals. Set at a Nova Scotia archaeological site, the plot is plain: Marjorie and her adult mind are encumbered with a child's body and emotional immaturity. The reader begins to wish halfway through the book that the author had switched the priorities around and had Marjorie posing as a child in adult make-up. As is, the child is too precocious to be believable.

However, as Marjorie watches the adults become enmeshed in their own little

worlds and sees her father sinking into a morass of his own making, she withdraws into the 16th century world of a novel she is writing. The author brings Marjorie to the brink of insanity with the death of her father and then rescues her with the love of a godfather. (Queenswood House Limited, \$6).

On second thought, a year might be too long.

But a sabbatical weekend still sounds like a good idea.



A. D. J. PITTS: A SELF-PORTRAIT

Art Show at Bazaar

A. D. J. Pitts will have an art display when the Shady Creek United Church Women hold their fall bazaar in the Fellowship Hall Saturday, Nov. 15 from 2 to 5 p.m.

There will also be tables of home baking, sewing, candy and garden plants. The Canadian Girls In Training and the Tirois will also have a display

SENIOR CITIZENS TO PASADENA - HAWAII

This escorted circle tour by George Willis will leave Victoria by air Dec. 31 to Los Angeles for 3 nights, then hotel, Grandstand seats at Pasadena Rose Parade, Disney Land and Marine Land.

Those by air from San Diego for 2 nights, visit the Zoo, Balboa Park, and Tijuana, Mexico.

Those by air from San Diego to Honolulu for 10 nights with transportation to your hotel (across the road from the beach), including grand circle Island Tour, extra night can be arranged. Cost of tour members of the British Columbia Senior Citizen's Club \$395 each double, single little more.

New members of 50 years or older may join our tour and associate members of the family.

This is a most comprehensive and different tour, limited seats available.

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A. D. J. PITTS

A SELF-PORTRAIT

The Two Worlds of Pandora

First Miss America Tea Room Card Reader

By MYRA MacPHERSON
NEW YORK—In the Gypsy Tea Kettle, a second-floor restaurant over a hamburger stand and a cleaners near Times Square, a lady reads cards for the desperate, the lovelorn, the lonely — old women in rusty black crepe and space shoes, and young, dreaming girls in miniskirts.

The customers know her only as Pandora, who wears a black suit and pearls around the neck and wrist.

Her face is well wrinkled for her 69 years. The high cheekbones, the sharp blue eyes, the imperiousness of her manner are what you notice. She looks impeccably aristocratic.

The tea room women do not know her as the first Miss America, picked at the Chu Chin Chow Ball in New York in 1919.

GET IN THERE

"I was 18. I was just divorced from my first husband and went with my escort, a very delightful person as I recall. Next thing I know, James Montgomery Flagg came up to me and said 'Get up, get up, we want you in there.' Scared the hell out of me."

"I got up and there were about 80 to 100 girls and two bands — great big bands. The place was filled with celebrities and coffee society. I was terrified. We would walk around and every now and then they would signal someone to drop out. Finally I was the only one left. After, Mrs. William Randolph Hearst came over to my table, and I was so shy I ran up to the ladies' room and got my cloak and ran home."

ALL SOCIAL LIFE

"I could have had a lovely career. Hollywood sent for me. Flo Ziegfeld begged me to come with the Follies. But, I was drinking. I was an alcoholic. It was all social life. I'm going to write my autobiography. I led a very glamorous life, dear. I lived in Monte Carlo, San Remo, Paris."

"My family was from Boston, very prominent, and I eloped with a college student when I was 16. Why? He was worth a million dollars . . . why, what's the matter with you?"

"After the contest I married again, a very nice Wall Street broker, but he couldn't stand my drinking, so I walked out. My first husband was back in

Europe — drinking, dancing every night. He said, 'Why don't you come to Europe? I'll buy you a villa, My God, there than I ever did here.' But the French don't understand drinking women."

Pandora cuts the cards with crisp professionalism. She has a special deck of cards with pictures on them — a woman, a man, a dagger, a heart, a bluebird, the sun.

"They're called Tequila cards. Come from the South Seas somewhere. Robert Louis Stevenson gave them to his daughter when he was there. There aren't too many people who can read these cards."

The thought keeps coming back . . . how did she wind up at the Gypsy Tea Kettle, where she has been for 20 years?

THREE HUSBANDS

"I had three husbands, but one of them, who died, I never mention. They all left me a lot of money. I have two children and they live in New York now. One's in the advertising business, one's a songwriter. I always had plenty of money, governesses and nurses. But I was a very heavy drinker. I didn't want to die. I am now a 'recovered' alcoholic and I'm in my 23rd year as such. I took up card reading to have something to do."

She is autocratically disdainful of the others who work in the tea room — "I leave them alone completely" — and her booth is an island, where she reads from 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

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More About Satans



The Wild Ones

On Safari! In Eaton's fashion fabrics department. We've made the big game hunt easy for you . . . we've caged and tamed Leopards, Cheetas, Ocelots, Zebras and Giraffes . . . The great fake fur fabrics are making the great white hunters a thing of the past! These are fabrics with the luxurious look and feel of fur . . . but they're Acrylics or cotton/rayon. Very clean and they come up like new . . . Baby Cheetas and Leopard — black spots on a tawny background, Zebra for black stripes on white, sleek black and white calf for fabulous interior decorating or bold, sophisticated fashions for men and women.

Create a sumptuous bedroom with a black and white zebra bedspread and pillows of pony hide . . . turn a living room into a jungle lair with leopard drapes and baby cheeta throws . . . mix them together or single out your favorite animal! Western up a rumpus room with calfskin chesterfield! There are no game limits here!

Furs for Fashion

The look of elegance — black or white broadtail fashioned into an Edwardian pant suit or long hostess skirt . . . sew up in an evening of fantasy with ocelot or leopard for the Christmas scene. Unisex coats, jackets, vests . . . in beautiful fur fabrics for the wildest winter wear ever.

The fur fabrics are in widths of 45" and 48" and are 6.99 to 13.95 a yard. So join our Safari at Eaton's!

Eaton's Fabrics also offers Acrylic fabric with the look of crushed velvet in eight gleaming jewel colors to brighten or soften the long winter months . . . Emerald green, ruby red, aquamarine blue, royal purple, deep gold, cream, deep black and white. These are the beautiful fabrics with subtle highlights that gleam . . . make a shirt or slacks for the man with fashion ideas as new as the '70s.

Crushed velvet comes in 36" width at 4.99 and 5.98 and 54" width at 6.99.

Third Floor
Fashion Fabrics,

Saskatoon? \$22.00

CN from Vancouver

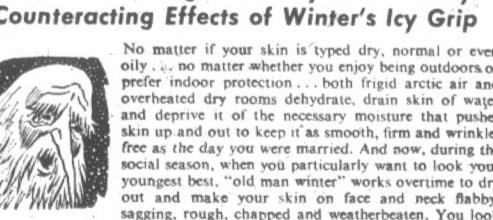
Every Woman May Now Quickly



Lift Her Face Out Of Winter Lines, Wrinkles and Aging Dryness

... thanks to the "European Discovery" CEF-600

Helps Every Complexion Regain and Retain The Younger Look by Immediately Counteracting Effects of Winter's Icy Grip



Your Chance for a Quicker Winter Youth

Medical journals have acclaimed "European Discovery" known scientifically as CEF-600 and referred to in the cosmetic-like lotion named "2ND DEBUT." Apply "2ND DEBUT" nightly before retiring and daily before make-up. Day and night, it is constantly carrying water into the skin . . . counteracting all the skin drying effects of outside cold and inside heat.

No matter if your skin is typed dry, normal or oily, . . . no matter whether you enjoy being outdoors or prefer indoor protection . . . both frigid arctic air and overheated dry rooms dehydrate, draw skin of wavy and deprive it of the necessary moisture that pushes skin up and out to keep it smooth, firm and wrinkle-free as the day goes by. Matrixene, during the social season, when you particularly want to look your youngest best, "old man winter" works overtime to dry out and make your skin on face and neck flabby, sagging, rough, chapped and weatherbeaten. You look years older than your age. And your husband . . . it makes him feel older too!

Important To Regular Users of 2ND DEBUT

Particularly in these winter months, in time will your skin revert to the lined and wrinkled condition it was, unless you keep using "2ND DEBUT" day and night. Your skin is constantly exfoliating . . . old skin flakes off and away and new skin is constantly being born. In winter weather it is more important than ever that you keep applying "2ND DEBUT" before retiring and before make-up. It helps to retain your soft, smooth, youthful-looking complexion. Users of "2ND DEBUT" with CEF 600 are urged to switch to "2ND DEBUT" with CEF 1200 . . . double strength and to use it all winter long.

How 2ND DEBUT Works Quickly

Once again skin is moisturized, freshened radiance. Once again those fine lines and wrinkles are pushed up and out. Once again skin on face and throat is smoother and years younger in appearance. No matter how weather beaten your complexion may be, a youth-like color glows from within. Your complexion seems to have been born beautiful. Only 2ND DEBUT can bring about this fantastic skin youthifying miracle . . . in spite of winter's drying action!

For Extra Dry Skin—Or Mi-Lady In A Hurry—2ND DEBUT With Strength CEF 1200

New DOUBLE STRENGTH 2ND DEBUT contains CEF 1200 instead of CEF 600. It acts much faster to smooth and flatten skin made scaly by winter's icy grip . . . and it works quicker to push up and out the deeply seated lines and wrinkles.

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ROSE'S JEWELERS 57th Anniversary Sale

ENDS MONDAY

FREE DOOR PRIZES

No Purchase Necessary Just come in and sign your name.

• \$250.00 Columbia Diamond Ring

• Lady's Gruen Watch

11:30 A.M. DAILY

Couple Will Celebrate 60th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schleppe, 1290 Hautain Street, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Monday with a family dinner and open house from 2 to 8 p.m. at the

home of their daughter Mrs. Edward Decosta, 774 Hutchison Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Schleppe were married Nov. 10, 1909, in Siberia, Russia, and came to Canada in 1913. They homesteaded near Allen, Sask., for five years and then farmed at Kelowna, B.C., for 18 years. They retired to Victoria 27 years ago.

The couple has nine chil-

dren; Mrs. Philip (Maryanne) Needham, Long Beach, Calif.; Joe and Andrew, Trail; Mrs. Andrew (Angela) Silbernagel, Oliver; Benjamin, Kelowna; Mrs. George (Madge) Burnes, Vancouver; John, Nanaimo; Louis, Victoria, and Mrs. Edward Decosta, Victoria.

They also have 37 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

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SEW SIMPLE

By EUNICE FARMER

Dear Eunice Farmer,
I am having a great deal of difficulty pressing the new-type fabrics. The ones I am referring to are 100 per cent polyesters that look and feel like a dull satin. No matter how much I press the seams, in a few minutes they don't appear smooth but look somewhat puckered. Is there a special method of pressing for these fabrics?—Mrs. R. T.

Dear Mrs. R. T.:
The characteristic of 100 per cent polyester is different from pure silks. The very fact that they won't wrinkle and are completely washable without any pressing makes their general appearance different. You will have more of an unpressed look in your seams, in other words, a soft, not crisp, finish.

Be sure that you don't use too many stitches per inch when stitching on the machine. This could add to this puckered appearance. I would recommend about 10 stitches per inch. Actually, the unpressed look is definitely the look of today, even with pure silks and satins. One rule that hasn't changed is pressing on the right side of the fabric—always press on the wrong side!

Clan MacLeod Meets Sunday

Clan MacLeod Society, Sunday, 5:30 p.m., Holyrood House, smorgasbord. John Kerr will show slides of Scotland at annual meeting following dinner. Those interested in attending should contact Lorne McLeod, 592-7848, or Neil McLeod, 383-5845.

EATON'S



Beauty Salon

INSTANT FASHION:
our new "contour" cut
INSTANT FLATTERY:

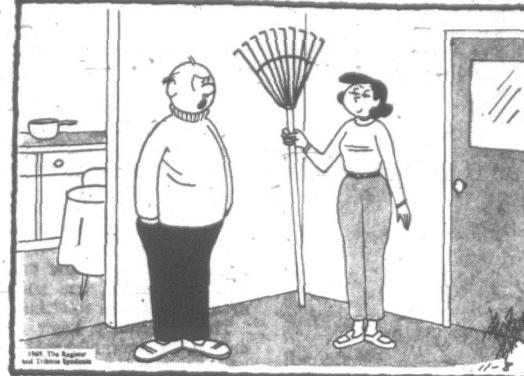
Roux Fanci-Full colour treatment

We really do have the knack! A line-holding, contour-shaping technique that doesn't need constant upkeep, and your hair just brushes into place. Then the finishing touch

Roux Fanci-Full, the instant rinse that's a conditioner and wave set, at the same time that it colours grey, refreshes dull hair, tones bleached hair.

Beauty Salon, Fifth Floor, Dial 382-7141

THE BETTER HALF By Bob Barnes



"How COULD I have promised to 'love, honor and take the leaves' when just last night you said I promised to 'love, honor and take out the garbage'?"

Parisian Will Speak To L'Alliance Francaise

L'Alliance Francaise de Victoria will have as its first official speaker Emmanuel Robles, Parisian journalist, dramatist and novelist.

Robles will speak on Albert Camus et la Passion du Theatre on Monday 7:30 p.m. at the Art Gallery, 1040 Moss Street.

A native of Algeria, Robles met Camus in Algiers and maintained a close friendship with him until Camus' death in 1960. Robles is now an

editor with Edition du Seuil in Paris.



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CLUB CALENDAR

Christmas Bazaar and Tea, Ladies Aid, Church of Our Lord, Wednesday, 2 to 3 p.m., corner of Blanshard and Humboldt Streets. Stalls of home baking, novelty gifts, aprons, and decorations.

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1004 BROAD STREET (By Eaton's Carpark)

Working Proprietor, Len Andrews of London, England

For the face you've always wanted...



...your own!

Come share the beauty secrets of the international set with world-renowned Charles of the Ritz beauty care products and treatments. Begin with the specially formulated beautifiers that will nourish and enrich your complexion, then proceed with Charles of the Ritz "Liqui-Creme" make-up to reveal and emphasize your particular loveliness . . . it's all part of a new beauty routine developed by Charles of the Ritz to help give you the youthful, natural face you've always wanted. Come and find your natural look at Eaton's Charles of the Ritz counter . . . now!

the make-up!

Lid Lustre, each	3.50
Spotlights, each	6.00
Eyelid Make-up, each	3.75
Rouge, each	4.00
Liqui-Creme Foundation, each	11.00
Liqui-Creme Lipstick, each	4.00
Liqui-Creme Nail Polisher, each	3.25

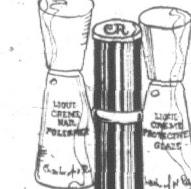
the treatment!

Revenescence Liquid, each	8.50
Ritual Night Treatment, each	15.00
Throat Creme Concentrate, each	6.00
Eye Oil, each	6.75

Charles of the Ritz

A Charles of the Ritz Beauty Bonus Offer Expires Nov. 15

While you are visiting our beauty corner, we shall be pleased to present you with a personal gift from Charles of the Ritz, as an introduction to the new Charles of the Ritz Liqui-Creme products designed to glorify your complexion, your lips, your fingernails. The exciting Liqui-Creme line will make you feel and look utterly feminine and young, divinely yourself. Yours with any Charles of the Ritz purchase of 5.00 or more this set of nail polisher, protective glaze and lipstick.



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THERE'S MORE
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PERSPECTIVES AND PREJUDICES

Religious Apathy in Youth Diminishes

By REV. J. A. DAVIDSON

A journalist contemporary of mine suggested to me that "young people today are far more actively interested in

God than were young people of our generation."

He added, "We were inclined, I recall, either to accept without question the teachings of the church or to ignore them—also without question. Young people now appear to be greatly con-

cerned about God and what He means to them."

Our generation, some 30 years ago, was, on the whole, rather indifferent toward religion. A few of us were enthusiastic believers. A few of us were belligerent non-believers. But most of us were quite apathetic with respect to religious faith.

Many of us did feel very strongly about economic justice, about war and peace, about social welfare. With some of us, these feelings became almost religion-substitutes.

Probably the depression, and the threat of war, and then war itself, had much to do with our moods.

Today's youth, too, have these concerns—there is ample evidence of that—but

they seem to have stronger feelings about religion, both positive and negative, than we had. And they do seem to be better informed on religious issues than we were.

I am not suggesting that the majority of young people today have deep interests in religion, but I think that the proportion is appreciably higher than it was with us.

The menace which for us was personified in Hitler had an immediacy and a certainty. We found that we had a job to do, a definite job, a dirty job—and that tended to make us quite practical and unreflective.

In one of his essays, Hugh MacLennan said this: "A disaffected youth in my time could fight against fascism,

but nobody can fight against a feather bed."

Today's affluent society does present to youth, as an immediacy of experience, a feather bed. But it is a feather bed in a setting of nuclear menace.

A generation writhing and wriggling on the horns of the nuclear dilemma, with all of its terrible uncertainties, is bound to be reflective.

This paradoxical situation, with its built-in tensions and ambiguities, does stimulate among the more thoughtful young people a concern for ultimate issues, issues pertaining to life's final meanings and purposes.

They are thus driven to consider seriously all that is meant and suggested by the word "God." And they make pretty hard decisions with respect to the reality which that word purports to represent, decisions either to accept it as giving final meaning to human existence or to reject all God-talk as a delusion and a hoax.

Today's youth seems to have very little enthusiasm for the conventionalities of institutional religion. Some of them, of course, go along timidly with traditional church-life, but most of those who do associate with the church are very critical of most of its forms and practices.

Some very devout young people—in the best sense of devoutness—are very tepid about what goes on in the churches today. Some who are theologically well informed and deeply concerned for Christian insights and values have little or nothing to do with the church.

This sort of thing is very alarming to us church "professionals"—but I have come to feel that perhaps in this questioning and informed restlessness is one of the great hopes for the church in our time.

I have about another 15 years before I reach the official age of ecclesiastical senility and will be required to retire from the active ministry.

I am convinced that these will be the most exciting and demanding years of my whole ministry, for during them today's youth will be setting the pace in the church.

I pray that I will have the grace and the sensitivity to join them and not fight them.

The cautiousness and unadventuresomeness of my generation is probably more dangerous to the Christian cause than the challenging exuberance of youth.

City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:00 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Dr. David Gaunt.

ROSS BAY GOSPEL HALL

Corner of May and Joseph Streets

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Breaking of Bread.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Family Bible Hour. Speaker: Mr. Tom McRae.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Gil Gilmore.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour.

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and ministry. Speaker: Mr. D. McCartney.

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School

11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. W. Shantz.

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.

Wednesday: 7:45 p.m.—Discussion Groups and Prayer.

7:45 p.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour.

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fernwood and Cedar Hill

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Breaking of Bread.

11:15 a.m.—Family Bible Hour and Sunday School.

SPEAKER: Mr. Gypsy Williams, England.

7:00 p.m.—Divine Worship Service.

Thursday: 7:45 p.m.—Discussion Groups and Prayer.

7:45 p.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour.

8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

WESTVIEW GOSPEL CHAPEL

313 Brunswick Place

Island Hwy. at Tillicum Rd.

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—The Lord's Supper.

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible classes.

7:00 p.m.—Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Gypsy Williams, from England.

Wednesday: 7:30 p.m.—Special service with Gypsy Williams of England.

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Hawthorne and Majestic, 477-1967

11:00 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour.

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper.

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Bible study.

MULNES LANDING GOSPEL CHAPEL

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday school and Bible class.

11:00 a.m.—Family Bible Hour.

Wednesday: 7:00 p.m.—Worship hour. Speaker: Gypsy Williams.

7:30 p.m.—Special service with Gypsy Williams of England.

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Sunday School and Church

The Rev. A. Frederick OTKE, pastor

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MORNING WORSHIP

Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands

11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship

Serving Cadboro Bay and Uplands

St. Lucia Leads Caribbean in Hotel Accommodation

By R. M. THOMSON
CP Correspondent
CASTRIES, St. Lucia (CP)

— St. Lucia has led all the islands in the Caribbean in 1969 in planned hotel expansion for

the tourist trade. Most of the projected hotels already have been started although only the smaller hotels or expansions may be ready for the 1969-70 winter season.

Immediate construction is expected to add nearly 2,000 beds, increasing the present capacity of some 450 beds by more than 400 per cent. More hotels are in the tentative planning stage.

Largest of the new hotels is the Halcyon, under construction now on a magnificent beach at Vieux Fort at the south end of the island near the jet airport now being expanded to accommodate the largest airliners.

The Halcyon Hotel is being built in three phases and when completed will have 750 rooms, the largest resort hotel

in the Commonwealth. It is owned by a British syndicate and will have its own jetliners to fly tourists from England under package deals.

TO LEARN TRADE

Nearing completion at Cho Beach at the opposite end of the island is the Halcyon Beach Club with 80 beds. Well advanced in construction, this club is to be a training centre for staff for the larger hotel.

Also nearing completion on the north side of the island on Reduit Beach beside the St. Lucia Beach Hotel, is a Holiday Inn being built by the Commonwealth Holiday Inns of Canada Ltd. The hotel agreement calls for 200 rooms to be completed by 1972 and the balance by 1975. So far there has been no announcement of start of construction.

Another large deal in land was completed early in 1969 when Henry Ford II bought a large tract of land at Grand Anse Beach on the west coast of the island for a reported \$3,000,000. No announcement has been made of the use to which this land will be put.

Apart from hotel expansion, three or four major residential subdivisions are continuing to expand, as more lots are sold to Americans, Canadians and Britons for winter homes.

To provide direct jetliner connections to St. Lucia from North America and Europe, Canada has undertaken an aid program to enlarge Beane Field at Vieux Fort and to provide the necessary reception buildings. Although this former U.S. Air Force base has been used for several years for commercial planes, with British West Indies Airways and Air Canada making experimental stops, little traffic has developed.

FLY SHUTTLE SERVICE

Until now most visitors have changed aircraft at Antigua or Barbados and landed at Vigie airport in smaller turbo-prop planes. Vigie airport, which is only a mile or two from Castries and in the heart of the most developed area, is not capable of being developed for jetliners as it is built on a swamp and the runways would break up under heavy planes. The Sun Island Air Service, operated by the St. Lucia Flying Club, now runs a ferry service between the two airfields, meeting all scheduled air flights to Beane Field.

Although the island is only about 35 miles long it is so mountainous that the road distance is about double. Due to sharp turns, hills, and the

rough road surface which breaks up during the rainy season, the trip from Vieux Fort to Castries by car takes nearly 2½ hours.

CUTS TRAVEL TIME

Anticipating a sharp increase in sightseeing travel by car when the new hotels are completed, the British government has undertaken to build a new highway from Vieux Fort to Cul de Sac Valley just south of Castries.

It will follow the Barre de L'Isle, the central spine of mountains, and should cut nearly an hour off driving time. From Cul de Sac Valley to Castries the St. Lucia government is already widening

and straightening the existing highway.

Although the mountains on St. Lucia provide plenty of water, the governments in the past lacked sufficient money to build dams and pipelines to provide an adequate water supply for the scattered population.

In view of the heavy demand for water which the hotels will create, the Canadian government and the St. Lucia government have undertaken a joint financing of a new water supply to provide 1,500,000 gallons a day from the Cul de Sac River. The project is to be completed by December, 1971.



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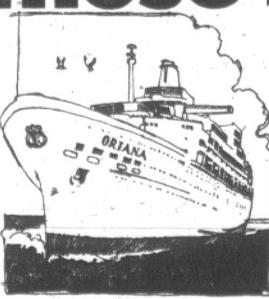


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CANADIANS FLOCK TO BAHAMAS

Never-Ending Summer Big Draw

By ED GOULD

While the GIRLie computer at the University of British Columbia has been assessing the future of the Gulf Islands as a recreational resource, another study has been going on in the Caribbean.

The GIRL — Gulf Islands Recreational and Land use study — warned that unless strict government controls were placed on development, the area would drown in urban sprawl in 10 years.

The Bahamas, meanwhile, are seeking new ways to try to attract even more people to visit and a comprehensive portrait and statistical analysis has just been released by the ministry of tourism in Nassau.

The report tells in 34 detailed pages every facet involved in the conveyance, reception, accommodation, entertainment and general handling of visitors to the Islands last year.

One section deals with

Canada: "To measure attitudes towards the Bahamas and competitive destinations in English and French Canada."

Among the notable facts: A total of 1,072,213 visitors spent

from wallet at any time during our 15-day tour.

Like the Gulf Islands, the Bahamas consists of many inhabited and uninhabited islands and rocks, the closest of which lie only 50 miles off

Rawson Square straw market a block from Prince George wharf. You can buy hats, handbags, beach mats and dolls decorated with raffia, pom poms, flowers and shells.

Also at this point you can take a glass bottom boat ride (50 cents each way) to Paradise Beach or a two-hour tour of some beautiful sea gardens for \$2.50.

We preferred to have a rum swizzle at the Nassau Sheraton and sun ourselves on a gorgeous beach which is open to anyone who owns a swim suit.

Times reporter Ed Gould recently returned from a 15-day cruise of Mexico, Panama, Colombia, the Bahamas and Florida. In this second of a series of four articles he describes the delights of Nassau.

\$190 million — \$67 million going directly to hotel bills.

We beat this lodging cost by taking a Princess Cruise from Los Angeles and the Princess Carla was our hotel. According to the report, one out of six visitors arrives by cruise ship and during their two and one-half days each tourist spends \$46.09.

If we did, it was the most painless separation of money

the southeast coast of Florida. They are the surface protuberances of two oceanic banks, the Little Bahama Bank and the Great Bahama Bank — neither of which cashes cheques. But on that subject, Canadians feel right at home in Nassau, the sight of home-grown banks turns you on!

The Royal, Montreal, Nova Scotia, and Commerce all have branches here and their presence reflects the growing interest by Canadians who vacation in the Bahamas every year.

A total of 64,316 went last year, second only to the 934,000 tourists from United States. What do they go there for? Evaluated in terms of sun shine and sub-tropical temperatures the Bahamas are a destination of never-ending summer.

It's so brilliant and blue and the water is so warm that it's a bit disconcerting at first. Frankly, I found the water a bit too warm to be refreshing.

But that's like my other pet peeve that the food was too good on the Carla so I put on six pounds.

Although there are many sights to see on the other major Bahama Islands (Bimini, Andros, Great Exuma, Long Island, Crooked Island, Mayaguana, San Salvador, Cat Island, Great Abaco, etc.) we only visited New Providence so I can only detail what to see there.

This Island is only the size of Salt Spring Island but with more than 10 times its population. It can easily be toured by rented car, cab, surrey, scooter or bicycle. Nassau can be covered on foot.

If you arrive by cruise ship the best place to start is the

Shopping for imported items on Bay Street may be disappointing to Victorians who are spoiled by the profusion of such items in their own city.

Nevertheless, the walk will do you good and there are attractive colonial buildings to see including (shades of the Empire) the Royal Victoria Hotel — oldest on the island.

It has gardens open to the public with unusual species of tropical plants and a giant tree house. A mile further on West Bay Street takes you to Fort Charlotte, the scene of nightly, year-round light and sound displays.

"The Silent Guns" is a brilliant spectacle but a bit of a sham since the guns, still sleepily intact, never fired a shot in anger.

What is worth seeing is the fantastic control panel that operates the music, words and sound effects of this outdoor drama.

The 102-foot high limestone Queen's Staircase is a climb in time. Each step was carved to honor Queen Victoria's reign of 66 years. At the top is Fort Fincastle which dates back to 1793 and adjacent to it is the Water Tower offering a panoramic view of the harbor.

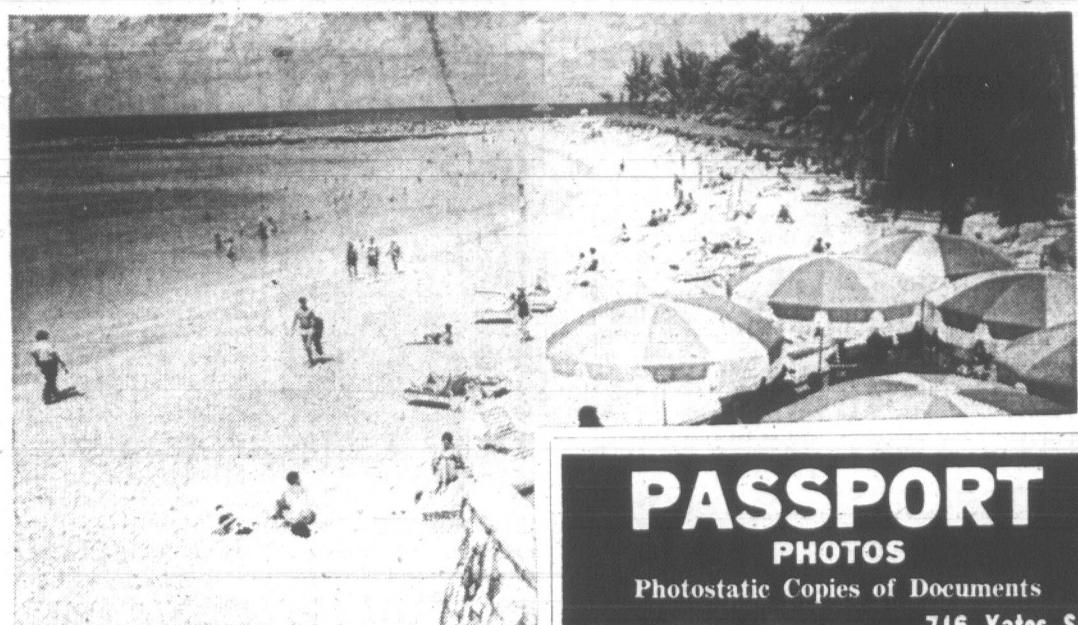
Just to make the British Columbian feel even more at home (and Nassau is a little too British) is the hill itself — Bennett's Hill. No relation to WAC though.

It costs \$2 to cross the bridge to Paradise Island to many of the most sumptuous hotels in the world including the 300-room Britannia Beach with a Casino linked by a plush lobby. It also has a stunning view of the Wenner Gren (remember the Rocky Mountain Trench?) canal.

Paradise Island also features the cloisters and Versailles Gardens and a yoga retreat, an excellent place to seek peace of mind after you've blown yours on the rich sights and sounds of Nassau!

Eleven Get Money

EDMONTON (CP) — Eleven welfare agencies next week will share the \$270,000 collected May 3 in Edmonton's Miles for Millions Walk. Slightly more than half of the 32,000 marchers finished the 25-mile march. The amount collected was down from \$326,000 in 1968.



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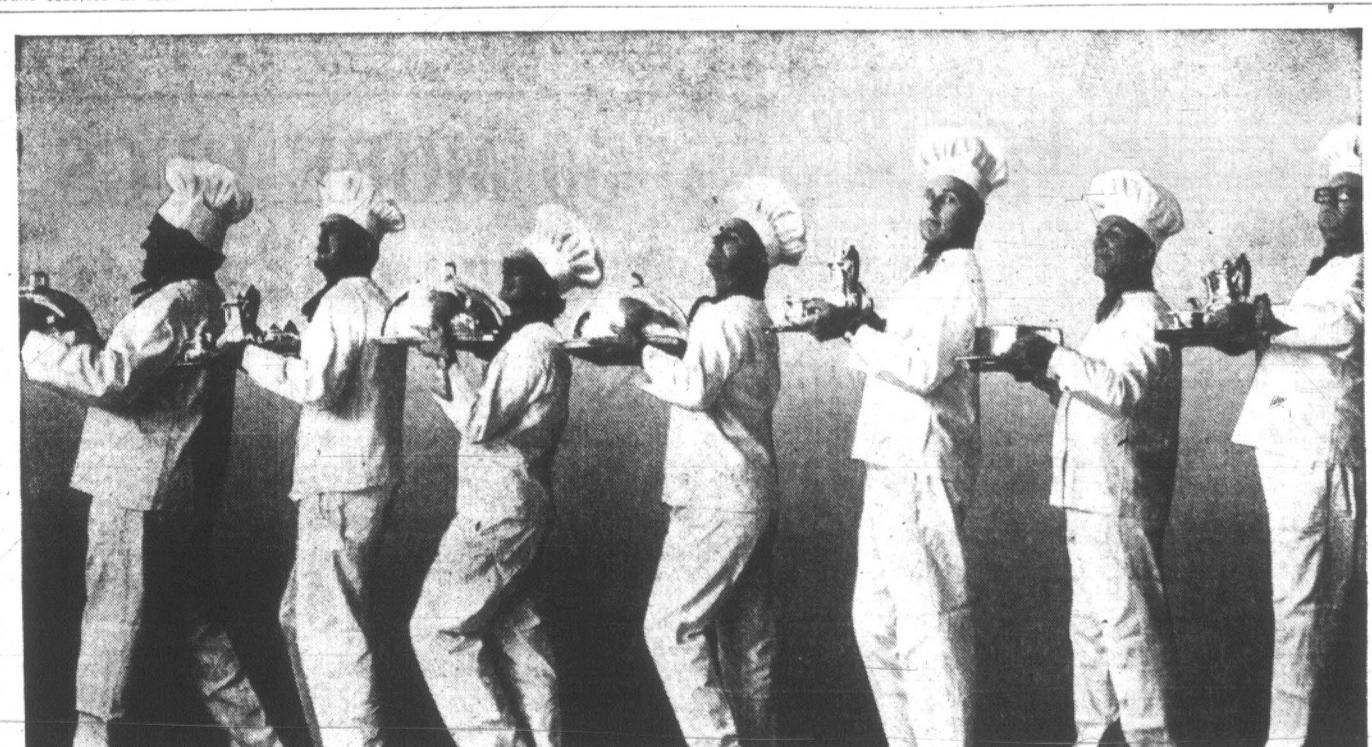
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RACING RESULTS

BAY MEADOWS

First Race — \$2,300, claiming, three-year-olds, one mile.
 Billie Angel (Gonzales) 55.60 \$5.60 \$3.60
 Sun Carnival (Gonzales) 7.30 3.20
 Also ran: Sandy Rabbit, Speed the Wind, Iron Dazzler, On-The-Mend, Iron Admiral, Reserve Power. Time 1:39 4.5.

Second Race — \$3,300, claiming, two-year-old fillies, six furlongs.
 Pootie Rain (Christian) 31.20 \$4.80 \$4.05
 Countess Serenade (Christian) 3.80 3.00
 Lynn (Leonard) 7.00

Also ran: Morning Rain, Piranha, Kahlil Dancer, Queen Therese, Siway's Princess, Dangerous Tonette, Paula Baby, Hyperia. Time 1:12.
 Daily Double paid \$1.00.

Third Race — \$3,300, two-year-old maiden fillies, six furlongs.
 Susan's Choice (Lewis) 30.40 \$5.00 \$3.30
 Lea Princess (Lewis) 9.20 3.20
 Countess Serenade (Christian) 3.40
 Also ran: Fussy Husky, Ropas's Knight, Royal Deception, Custer, Rosin, La Ka Magie, Sir Scorer, Color Town, Special. Time 1:11 5.3.

Fourth Race — \$3,000, three-year-old maidens, six furlongs.
 Ballerina (Gonzales) 32.50 \$5.20 \$5.20
 Lodestar (Rosales) 5.00 3.80
 Formal Rule (Pechito) 7.00
 Also ran: Little Diablo, Food Broker, Ramadan, Star-K Baby, Star Dandy, Dr. Benson, Explorite, Mobile Bay, Dumpty. San. Time 1:11 5.3.

WOMEN'S AIR RACE
 TORONTO (CP) — The All Women's International Air Race will start from Toronto, May 4, and finish in Nassau, The Bahamas, two days later.



AIDE'S ABSENCE . . . BLOCKS SETTLEMENT

Husky Talks Collapse

SEATTLE (AP) — Planned meetings between four suspended University of Washington football players, all blacks, and head coach Jim Owens broke down Friday in a dispute over the presence of a black assistant coach during the talks.

The blacks sought to have assistant coach Carver Gayton present during the sessions. Owens held out for admission of only the two Husky co-captains, Ken Ballenger, a white, and Lee Brock, a black.

After meeting athletic-director Joe Kearny, Gayton and all players involved, Owens said Thursday he would review the suspensions because of possible misunderstandings.

He had said he suspended the program.

The four said Friday in a prepared statement they are truly and fully committed to the coaching staff, the decision structure and the future football program.

The four released their explanation of the events leading to the suspension.

Seattle Times reporter Tom O'Connor, who was at the meeting, said the players' statement was "a lie."

Owens said he had been told by the players that they wanted to have Carver Gayton present.

Carver Gayton, a black, was suspended last week after he was accused of being a Communist.

Seattle Times reporter Tom O'Connor, who was at the meeting, said the players' statement was "a lie."

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China-Canada Trade Growing

By NORMAN WEBSTER
Special to the Times

CANTON — Over their imported instant coffee in the morning and imported Scotch and soda in the evening, you can hear the foreign business-men mutter about the Canadians.

The Chinese are giving the Canadians at the semi-annual trade fair here preferential treatment — so the theory goes — because of the two governments' recognition negotiations on Stockholm.

Canadians are supposedly being put at the head of the line, handed with kid gloves and given special orders.

"They're taking over," grumbles one long-time fairgoer.

Wheat Sales Place Canadians In Comfortable Position

mates that more than 50 — and perhaps as many as 60 — Canadians will have put in an appearance here before the Nov. 15 closing date.

This will easily surpass the previous record of 35.

Most of these businessmen will be buyers and they should sign orders for about \$30-million worth of Chinese products, up from a previous high of about \$26 million.

Purchases will include textiles, foodstuffs such as peanuts and walnuts, and light industrial products such as sewing needles, flashlight batteries, glassware and dinnerware.

Some of the Canadians will be selling, and they should also mark up a significant increase in exports to China,

Godson talks up the opportunities for both buyers and sellers to increase and diversify their trade with China.

David Kaufman of Montreal might be a case in point.

Kaufman is in Canton buying fun furs for his family's wholesaling business. The Chinese have varieties of leopard, lamb, fox, house cat and weasel for sale, and Kaufman will be doing an unspecified but "substantial" amount of buying. (The Chinese negotiate fur prices directly, differing from the usual world practice of sale at auction.)

His firm has been dealing with China for ten years, but dealings were by letter and cable only until Kaufman came to this year's spring fair.

He's glad he did. Not only has he done substantial business both times, but he hopes to expand into the buying of other products—China's high quality carpets, for example.

All China's foreign trade is handled by an even dozen state trading corporations, and stories about the astuteness of their negotiators abound. Kaufman agrees. "They are good traders and good men to trade with," he says. "They are well aware of world market conditions and currencies, and they guide themselves accordingly."

Kaufman will spend about three weeks at the fair. Others will spend longer and, if you take every grumble at face value, go away without much bought or sold to show for it.

This would be a premature judgment, however. The fortunate businessmen are usually close-mouthed: also, the pattern of these fairs is for the Chinese to increase their activity significantly in the final week.

Big deals may, in fact, be made after the closing date with businessmen invited to stay on in China for further negotiations.

The word is that the Chinese have been buying large amounts of copper, nickel, aluminum and zinc, as well as iron and steel and chemical fertilizers.

What China produces is handsomely displayed at this 26th session of the Chinese Export Commodities Fair (its official name) since it was inaugurated in 1957. One veteran fairgoer estimates

primarily raw materials, says Godson.

He mentions scrap iron and tallow and chemicals.

(Canada's main export to China, by an overwhelming margin, is of course wheat. But the latest wheat contract was negotiated by three wheat board officials and Godson in September in Peking).

30,000 items are on display here, although on display does not necessarily mean for sale.

Most of the items are found in the fair's main building, a nine-storey exhibition hall near the Pearl River. Traders roam the floors or sit drinking tea and dicing with negotiators.

What is on display? Everything, from exquisite jade carvings to a digital computer programmed to play The East is Red, from telephones to tea, candles to a cathode ray oscilloscope. There are generators and heavy machine tools, microscopes and precision balancing equipment, pharmaceuticals, brilliant silks, furs, fireworks, agricultural and forest products, furniture, toys, trucks, tractors, some sophisticated electronics equipment and much more.

Also prominently displayed, for those with a medical turn, is the 5.75 kilogram (more than 12½ pounds) tumor successfully removed from the head of a peasant woman named Yang Feng-Ming. It sits there huge and arresting in its clear container on the third floor.

Politics are strongly stressed as elsewhere in China. The entire eighth floor is given over to political displays centering around Chairman Mao Tse-tung and the victory of his cultural revolution.

His portrait and quotations are literally everywhere on the other floors and in the hotels. Unlike this spring, however, the song and dance propaganda teams have not been performing at mealtime.

Here to haggle are businessmen from an estimated 70 countries. Chinese from Hong Kong, Macao and Singapore are present in very large numbers. The Japanese appear the most relentless traders and are by far the largest non-Chinese group.

Solzhenitsyn gave the Russians their first description of life in Stalin's concentration camps, One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, published in the magazine Novy Mir in 1962.

His later novels, Cancer Ward and The First Circle, have been published in the West. In the Soviet Union, they have become known only in Samizdat—self-publishing or the underground circulation of typescripts.

They are still widely known and discussed by Soviet intellectuals who are not dissident.

And what about the supposed preferential treatment?

There seems little doubt that the talk has some basis. Friendly relations do count with the Chinese, and Canadians here are among those apt to find themselves near the head of the line to make their pitch and well-thought of when the time comes for the Chinese to allocate supplies of a product much in demand.

Another obvious factor is that Canada, with its huge wheat sales, runs a very fat surplus in its trade with this country, and the Chinese have made it plain they wish to reduce this by selling more to Canada, notably textiles.

Australia similarly runs a large surplus due to wheat sales to China, and Australian buyers too reap advantages here.

(The Globe and Mail)

Jaycee Head Out to Plant Secret Acorn

NANAIMO — Many people who take part in community projects do so for the publicity, not to get the job done, says Jaycee president Ron Biggs.

He's proposing a special group of anonymous community workers be formed to propose ideas to public bodies and service clubs for sponsorship.

The group would be called Anonymus Committee on Requirement and Needs—Acorn for short.

"I think by separating community works from any chance of getting publicity, the projects themselves could be better served."

"We've all seen the types who flock to the centre of things when the news media are covering the start of a project."

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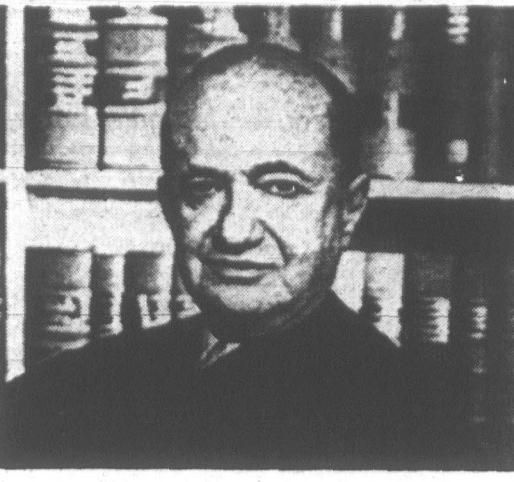
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(11-17)



CHICAGO JUDGE Julius J. Hoffman, presiding at the trial of eight accused of conspiracy to incite rioting at 1968 Democratic national convention, has resorted to such actions as binding and gagging one of the defendants. (AP Wirephoto)

Soviet Novelist Feared Victim Of Big Purge

MOSCOW (WP)—Reports conflicted in Moscow this week as to whether novelist Alexander Solzhenitsyn had really been expelled from his local branch of the Soviet Writers' Union.

Moscow observers feared that even if the expulsion has not taken place, evidence is accumulating to show that Soviet cultural freedoms are being narrowed further—and that Solzhenitsyn may be the first victim.

Foreigners consider Solzhenitsyn the greatest living Soviet novelist. A "neutral" Soviet estimate calls him "the most controversial writer the Soviet Union has known."

Solzhenitsyn gave the Russians their first description of life in Stalin's concentration camps, One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich, published in the magazine Novy Mir in 1962.

His later novels, Cancer Ward and The First Circle, have been published in the West. In the Soviet Union, they have become known only in Samizdat—self-publishing or the underground circulation of typescripts.

They are still widely known and discussed by Soviet intellectuals who are not dissident.

Combat such propaganda as has been connected with his name abroad."

Some Moscow observers felt that this language, given its place in the history of the past three years and viewed in the light of other recent



SOLZHENITSYN

VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SAT., NOV. 8, 1969-33

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Birch — Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Birch, 5009 West Saanich Road, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their only daughter, Julie Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert Michael Dunn, only son of Mr. Roy Stewart, 2944 Graham Street. The wedding will take place Friday, November 14, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of St. George the Martyr, Canon Bishop officiating.

Thompson — St. Claire

Mr. and Mrs. Neil Thompson wish to advise the engagement of their daughter, Joanne Elizabeth, to Mr. Ian St. Claire, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ian St. Claire, Port Alberni, to be married on December 1, 1969, at 10 a.m. Following this, their friends are invited to witness happiness at the Thompson residence, 2150 Cadboro Bay Road.

McWatters — O'Brien

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McWatters of Port Hardy, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Judith Frances, to Mr. Ronald Francis O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. O'Brien, 1221 Finlayson Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, December 20, 1969, at 7 p.m., in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Father Patrick Quigley officiating.

Camusa — Belton

Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Camusa, 4725 Patk Highway, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their youngest daughter, Sharon Elizabeth Peterson, to Mr. Ronald Francis O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. O'Brien, 1221 Finlayson Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place Saturday, December 20, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in Our Lady Queen of Peace Church, Father Patrick Quigley officiating.

Holyhead — Miller

Mr. and Mrs. G. I. R. Holyhead, 3401 Cook Street, wish to announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Mr. John Frederick Miller, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McConnell, Victoria.

The wedding will take place on Friday, December 19, 1969, at 3 p.m. in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church, Reverend B. Molloy officiating.

Murrell — Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Murrell, 2846 Inlet Avenue, are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Judith Frances, to Mr. Ronald Francis O'Brien, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Francis O'Brien, Royal Oak. The wedding will take place Saturday, December 20, 1969, at 7:30 p.m. in St. John's Anglican Church with Reverend Jenness officiating.

Berryman — McConnell

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Berryman are pleased to announce the forthcoming marriage of their eldest daughter, Janet Elizabeth, to Mr. John Frederick Miller, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred McConnell, Victoria.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 6, 1969, at 8 p.m. in Christ Church Cathedral, Vancouver, Reverend S. J. Wickens officiating.

Fuller — Giesbrecht

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Simmonds, 4000 Blenkinsop Road, Victoria, proudly announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Caroline Anne, to Mr. Glenn Livingston Giesbrecht, son of Mr. E. A. and Mrs. Glenn Giesbrecht, Victoria.

The wedding will take place November 22, 1969, in St. Luke's Church, Victoria.

Simmonds — Mead

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Simmonds, 4000 Blenkinsop Road, Victoria, proudly announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Elizabeth Mary, to Mr. Ronald Eric Mead, Duncan, B.C.

The wedding will take place November 22, 1969, in St. Luke's Church, Victoria.

Brown — Cox

Mrs. Philip Stevenson Brown announces the engagement of her daughter, Geraldine Linda, to Mr. John Andrew Cox, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Cox, Nanaimo.

The wedding will take place Saturday, December 6, 1969, in St. Martin's Church, Gabriola Island, at 2 p.m.



Weddings

Clayards — Bennett

Miss Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward D. Clayards, 200 King George Terrace, and Mr. Robert Malcom Clayards, son of Mrs. Dorothy Hart, 272 Dunlevy Street, were united in marriage yesterday afternoon by Reverend E. Laura Butler at 7:30 p.m. November 1 in Metropolitan United Church.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was radiant in a floor-length gown of lace over taffeta with long layers of organza and lace on train was topped by a three-tiered illusion veil held in place by a seed pearl headpiece. She carried a bouquet of pink and white carnations.

Six attendants wearing similar gowns of lace over taffeta with long layers of organza and lace on train were Mrs. Dorothy Hart's sister, Cathy, and cousin Barbara were junior bridesmaids and a young girl was flower girl.

Others included Mr. Wayne Hart, Vancouver, step-brother of the groom; Mr. Ian Robertson, step-brother of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. Michael Kilcock, and bride's godmother, Mrs. Fay Lenagan and bridegroom's godmother, Mrs. Patricia Mae, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Renfrew, 978 Hampshire Road, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lenagan, 1211 Goldstream Avenue, Sooke.

The ceremony was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Eric Bennett, Duncan, B.C. The bride's mother was a maid of honor. Miss Janet Benshaw at the piano and violinist Mrs. Jeanne Hargrave played.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was radiant in a floor-length gown of satin featuring a scoop neckline. Her waist was attached to the skirt of the dress with a belt of matching ruffles. The train was a floor-length organza with a wide lace border.

The bride's maid of honor was Jean Ann, sister of the bride, and her attendant was Mrs. Dorothy Hart's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hart.

The bride's mother was a maid of honor. Miss Janet Benshaw at the piano and violinist Mrs. Jeanne Hargrave played.

The reception followed in the church hall. The bride's mother was a maid of honor. Miss Janet Benshaw at the piano and violinist Mrs. Jeanne Hargrave played.

The bride's maid of honor was Jean Ann, sister of the bride, and her attendant was Mrs. Dorothy Hart's daughter, Mrs. Barbara Hart.

The bride's mother was a maid of honor. Miss Janet Benshaw at the piano and violinist Mrs. Jeanne Hargrave played.

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Wherever carrier service is maintained, 25¢ per month. Single copy sales price: 10¢ daily, 15¢ Sunday. By mail: Canada, \$3.25 per month; U.S.A. \$3.00 per month; \$3.50 per year. United States, \$4.00 per month. All other countries, \$4.50 per month. Saturday only, 25¢ per copy, \$1.00 per year.

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1 BIRTHS

GRIFFITH — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Griffith, 1021 Fairview Rd. and the Rev. John Murray, daughter Karen Louise. A sister for Murray and Robert.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BIRAKOWSKI — In Victoria, B.C., on Nov. 6, 1969, Mr. John Birakowski, aged 64 years, born in the Ukraine and a resident of Victoria for the past 34 years; late residence Suite 8, 827 Princess Ave. He leaves wife, Olega, 2 sons, daughters, 6 sons, 2 grandsons, 2 brothers and 2 sisters.

Mas will be celebrated in St. Andrews Cathedral on Monday, November 10, 1969, at 11 a.m. in a埋葬 in Royal Oak Burial Park. Arrangements by the Sands Mortuary Limited.

PRIOR — On Nov. 7, 1969, in Victoria, Mrs. Alice Ann Prior, aged 86 years, of 338 Tak St. Widow of George Thomas Prior of Ottawa, and of Victoria; one daughter, Mrs. Frank (Annie) Pizzoli of Kirkland, Wash.; 7 great-grandchildren; 4 brothers, Fred Albert and John of Victoria, and Charles and John of Saanich; Mrs. L. Savory and Mrs. Mauger of Victoria; nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL Main Office, Bidg. on Douglas St. at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10, 1969.

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Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. FLORAL CHAPEL Main Office, Bidg. on Douglas St. at 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10, 1969.

SANGSTER — On November 5, 1969, Mrs. Alice Sangster, a pioneer resident of Victoria, widow of James Walker Sangster, died at her home, 2018 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bastien, 2 sons, Ian and Michael Monahan, and 2 grandsons, Iain and Michael Monahan.

SANGSTER — On November 5, 1969, Mrs. Alice Sangster, a pioneer resident of Victoria, widow of James Walker Sangster, died at her home, 2018 Esquimalt Rd., Victoria, B.C. She leaves her daughter, Mrs. Ruth Bastien, 2 sons, Ian and Michael Monahan, and 2 grandsons, Iain and Michael Monahan.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, November 10, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. Padre A. J. Waking officiating. Interment in the Veterans Cemetery, Esquimalt.

THOMAS — In Victoria, B.C., on November 5, 1969, Mrs. Christine MacLean, formerly of 239 Troisvilles Avenue, aged 87 years, born in Cape Breton, N.S., and a resident of the city for the past 10 years. She was survived by one sister, Miss Catherine Matheson of Victoria, B.C., and by her husband, Mr. W. Nicholson of Toronto, Ontario. Predeceased by her husband, Kenneth MacLean.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, November 10, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. Padre A. J. Waking officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

McAfee — In Victoria, B.C., on November 5, 1969, Mrs. Barbara McAfee, 60, of 1021 Fairview Rd., Victoria, B.C., and a resident of Saanich, 1312 Government St.

Service will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, November 10, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. Padre A. J. Waking officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

McKee — In Victoria, B.C., on November 5, 1969, Mrs. Christine MacLean, formerly of 239 Troisvilles Avenue, aged 87 years, born in Cape Breton, N.S., and a resident of the city for the past 10 years. She was survived by one sister, Miss Catherine Matheson of Victoria, B.C., and by her husband, Mr. W. Nicholson of Toronto, Ontario. Predeceased by her husband, Kenneth MacLean.

Funeral services will be held in the Sands Mortuary Limited, "Memorial Chapel of Chimes," on Monday, November 10, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. Padre A. J. Waking officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

McNamara — In the St. Joseph's Hospital on November 5, 1969, Mrs. Sarah Mac McNamara, born in Birtle, Manitoba and a resident of Comox, B.C., for the past 24 years, late residence, 1021 Fairview Rd., Victoria. She leaves her husband, Joe, at home; her sisters, Mrs. Sandra Vanstone and Mrs. Sandra Vancouver, B.C., and two nephews, Brian and Sandra, both of Victoria. Services will be offered in the Sandra Funeral Chapel on Thursday, November 10, 1969, at 10:30 a.m. Padre A. J. Waking officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park.

McNally — In Victoria, B.C., on November 5, 1969, Mrs. Helen Claire McNally, 60, of 1021 Fairview Rd., Victoria, B.C., and a resident of Saanich, 1312 Government St.

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McPherson — In Victoria, B.C., on November 5, 1969, Mrs. Barbara McPherson, 60, of 1021 Fairview Rd., Victoria, B.C., and a resident of Saanich, 1312 Government St.

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1968 BUICK GS 350 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Buckets. Grey. Was \$3698 NOW \$3498	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Fairlane "500", automatic, 6, radio, power steering, 6,000 miles. REDUCED TO \$2895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1968 JAVELIN "SST", V-8, automatic, power, radio. Low mileage, ONLY \$3295	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 BEAUMONT 4-door radio, power steering, Autumn gold. \$2895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Parisienne, power steering and brakes, automatic, radio. Low mileage. \$3495	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1967 COUGAR V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. 4-speed transmission. Red Line tires. Red with white top. Was \$2798 NOW \$2398	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$3595	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$3595	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 BEAUMONT 4-door radio, power steering, Autumn gold. \$2895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1967 FIAT "100" 4-speed. Grey. Was \$1498 NOW \$1198	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 CHEV Impala Sports coupe, V-8, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Safar 9-passenger station wagon, 396, 3-speed, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, chrome roof rack. Gold. New Price \$5100 NOW \$3995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Parisienne, super sport 227, 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes, chrome roof rack. Gold. New Price \$5100 NOW \$3995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1967 FORD 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Black. Was \$2198 NOW \$1798	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 CORVAIR coupe. OPENING PRICE \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 ACADIAN Beaumont 4-door, 6, automatic, radio. SAVE \$200 at \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1967 TR4 SPORTS 4-speed, radio. White in colour. Was \$1898 NOW \$1698	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 CHEV Impala Sports coupe, V-8, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 MGB Sport, radio. SAVE \$200 at \$1695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1966 Meteor 4-door hardtop, 390 V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Metallic blue. Was \$2498 NOW \$2098	100 CARS FOR SALE	1967 CHEVY II station wagon. OPENING PRICE \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 STUDEBAKER, V-8, automatic, radio. REDUCED to \$595	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1966 Meteor 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. radio. Finished in candy apple red. Was \$1998 NOW \$1798	100 CARS FOR SALE	1967 CADILLAC Eldorado Absolutely in showroom condition. OPENING PRICE \$5695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Tested \$195	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1965 METEOR 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. bucket seats. Finished in cool white. Was \$1998 NOW \$1698	100 CARS FOR SALE	1967 CHEVY II station wagon. OPENING PRICE \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 CORVAIR coupe. OPENING PRICE \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1965 CHEVROLET 6. automatic, Handyman's special. Needs new paint. Try this at \$898.	100 CARS FOR SALE	1966 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1965 CHRYSLER "300" 4-door sedan, V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, radio. Tilt wheel. White in colour. Was \$1798 NOW \$1498	100 CARS FOR SALE	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parissienne, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$1995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1965 MGB Rebuilt motor, radio. Black in colour. Was \$1698 NOW \$1398	100 CARS FOR SALE	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parissienne, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$1995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1965 VOLKSWAGEN Beetle. Excellent second car. Grey in colour. Priced at \$1198	100 CARS FOR SALE	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parissienne, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$1995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1965 VALIANT 2-door hardtop, V-8, automatic, radio, bucket seats. Finished in sharp metallic brown. Was \$1798 NOW \$1598	100 CARS FOR SALE	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parissienne, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$1995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1963 CHEVY II station wagon, 6, automatic, radio. Brown in colour. Was \$1198 NOW \$998	100 CARS FOR SALE	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parissienne, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$1995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1963 DODGE 4-door sedan, 6, automatic, power steering radio. Beige in colour. Perfect lady's car. \$998	100 CARS FOR SALE	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parissienne, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$1995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
Easy on-the-spot decisions WITH FMCC financing.	100 CARS FOR SALE	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parissienne, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$1995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
We need your clean trade today. Come in and check our leftover 1969 models, make us an offer. Over 50 new 1970 F100 and F250 trucks to choose from.	100 CARS FOR SALE	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parissienne, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$1995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
The Home of CORTINA MERCURY MONTEGO MERCURY COUGAR MAVERICK MERCURY METEOR MERCURY MARQUIS LINCOLN FORD TRUCKS	100 CARS FOR SALE	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parissienne, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$1995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
Hurry to SUBURBAN Wide open 'til 10 p.m. 386-6131	100 CARS FOR SALE	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parissienne, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$1995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
SAVINGS! SAVINGS! SAVINGS!	100 CARS FOR SALE	1966 PONTIAC Grande Parissienne, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$1995	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 FORD Galaxie "500" 2-door hardtop, fully power equipped. OPENING PRICE \$2695	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 VOLKSWAGEN 9-passenger bus \$1895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 PONTIAC Convertible, V-8, automatic, radio, power steering, power brakes. Autumn gold. \$3895	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
1969 BEAUMONT 4-door radio, power steering, power brakes, radio. The Ford is a 1968 Galaxie 500 sedan with only 7,000 miles on it and the Chevy is a 1966 Impala 4-door hardtop with only 23,000 miles. Both are automatic with power steering and brakes, and radio. The Ford is priced at \$3,150 and the Chevy at \$2,500.	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 BEAUMONT 4-door radio, power steering, power brakes, radio. The Ford is priced at \$3,150 and the Chevy at \$2,500.	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 BEAUMONT 4-door radio, power steering, power brakes, radio. The Ford is priced at \$3,150 and the Chevy at \$2,500.	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 BEAUMONT 4-door radio, power steering, power brakes, radio. The Ford is priced at \$3,150 and the Chevy at \$2,500.	100 CARS FOR SALE	1969 BEAUMONT 4-door radio, power steering, power brakes, radio. The Ford is priced at \$3,150 and the Chevy at \$2,500.	100 CARS FOR SALE	1965 VOLKSWAGEN		
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DUPLEX—TOWN AND COUNTRY.

6 months old, 3 bedrooms, 1,20 sq ft each side. Wall-to-wall carpeting throughout. Asking only \$38,000 full price.

TRI-PLEX

Exceptionally high quality, STRUCTURALLY SOUND. Full asking price only \$22,900. Owner will accept less than his equity of approx. \$12,500. Call, mortg-

gages or what you have.

SIX SUITES—Choice location! Will show 20 per cent cash flow after financing. Down payment required

\$20,000.

For details, on above call BOOMFIELD, 386-2929 or 362-4011

Mayfair Realty Ltd.

NEED TAX HAVEN?

REAL \$175,000 DEAL

In a well developed area, this large supermarket on over 1 acre of land with an exceptionally good leaseback offers tremendous potential with an excellent tax free income which increases with rising living. \$60,000 mortgage at low interest, may be assumed. Owners may consider some additional financing.

JOHN BISHOP

479-1667 (24 HRS.)

J. B. Royal Oak Properties Ltd.

A COUNTRY SETTING

WITH INCOME

1 BLOCK TO SEAFRONT

Charming older 3 suite in nice condition, located on a quiet street, ideal for those who want to live in the country but not the busy city life. This prop-

erty is situated within the 4½-mile

area. It is offered at \$19,000 with good rental history. Call, mortg-

gage or what you have.

DICK JAMES, 385-2481

Swinton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

MODERNIZED 7 SUITES FORT AND LINDEN

12 per cent return on investment.

Each suite immaculately finished with separate address and entrance. Corner lot. \$2,610 plus good potential, tax shelter and hedging proposition. Ask \$35,000. Good terms. Call, mortg. or what you have.

FAIRFIELD — GONZALEZ

TRIPLEX

Charming older 3 suite in nice condition, located on a quiet street, ideal for those who want to live in the country but not the busy city life. This prop-

erty is situated within the 4½-mile

area. It is offered at \$19,000 with good rental history. Call, mortg-

gage or what you have.

DICK JAMES, 385-2481

Swinton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

CITY REVENUE

1 block from Vic Hgt. 5 furnished

sites plus garage. Corner lot. Auto heat and air. Taxes \$1,480.

Have not been increased in the last 4 years. Down payment \$6,500.

Vendor takes carry-over and will consider 3 1/2 or 4 per cent as part payment. Price \$26,500. Mr. S. Evans, 382-2157, evans@victoria.ca

479-7217 Western Homes Ltd.

38 QUIET APARTMENT

DEAL DIRECT

READY FOR OCCUPANCY. DE-

CEMBER 1 CLOSE TO BEACON

HILL PARK PRICE \$173,000. WILL-

CONSIDER RENTAL INVESTMENT

TRADE PHONE: POLEST, 632-1975

MODERNIZED 2 SUITES.

30-SUITTE APT.

Excellent rental dist. includes all services plus 100 per cent parking

4½ per cent return on investment.

Over \$30,000.00 plus. Mortgaging of

\$189,000 at 7½ per cent. Call G.

Devlin, Concord Realty, 314 Fort St.

385-5471, ext. 388-5043.

SIDE-BY-SIDE DUPLEX. GOOD

location. 6 per cent mortgage. Buil-

t. 2 1/2. Each site has 2

bedrooms, big dining room, fire-

place, large kitchen/bathroom, full

basement, oil furnace and carpet-

ing. \$11,000 each. Others on Magdelin

priced from \$36,250. Call Charles

MORRIS, 384-4221 or 384-4312.

RENTSON AND PINCH HOMES

JUBILEE—LARGE 2 STREETS.

Excellent rental dist. includes all

services plus 100 per cent parking

4½ per cent return on investment.

Over \$30,000.00 plus. Mortgaging of

\$189,000 at 7½ per cent. Call G.

Devlin, Concord Realty, 314 Fort St.

385-5471, ext. 388-5043.

TAXI BUSINESS

4 new east metered, radio

controlled. Showing very good re-

turns. No triflers please. Victoria

Press, Box 700.

ATTENTION BOAT BUILDERS

There is an opportunity to acquire

33' feet of waterfront property

marina zoned 2 bedroom house and

large boathouse suitable for work-

shop.

F. N. Cabellu Ltd. 385-7142

INTERESTED PERSONS SEE THIS

Situated on a lush, thoroughfare

Man and wife operation, excellent

relationship, no personal debts.

Want to increase earnings.

Offer to sell.

BEAUTY SALON PARTNERSHIP

Offered to competent candidates

to purchase a business in Victoria.

For further information, call DICKIE

AGENCIES LTD. for details.

RENTSON AND PINCH HOMES

JULIA'S—LARGE 2 STREETS.

Excellent rental dist. includes all

services plus 100 per cent parking

4½ per cent return on investment.

Over \$30,000.00 plus. Mortgaging of

\$189,000 at 7½ per cent. Call G.

Devlin, Concord Realty, 314 Fort St.

385-5471, ext. 388-5043.

TAXI BUSINESS

4 new east metered, radio

controlled. Showing very good re-

turns. No triflers please. Victoria

Press, Box 700.

RENTSON AND PINCH HOMES LTD.

144 REVENUE PROPERTY

FOR SALE CYPRUS COURT APARTS.

Comprising four 1-bedroom

suites, 2 retail store locations,

eights, 1-room suites, Building

to be removed or demolished by

December 31, 1969. BIDS CLOSE NOVEM-

BER 15, 1969. Enquiries to Richard T. B. t. b. Management Co., 3138 Shel-

bourne Street. Phone 384-

714.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

EST. 1933
B
O
O
BOORMAN
M
A
N
INVESTMENT CO. LTD.

OPEN HOUSE
SAT. 2:40-3:00
1811 DOUGLAS ST.
(OP P.O. BOX SIMPSON-SEARS
WAREHOUSE)
Modern pink stucco, 2-bedroom
home with full basement, large 33
acre lot. \$17,900
FULL PRICE \$17,900
AL PEACE, 386-7321 or Res. 475-
3362

OPEN HOUSE
MT. TOLMIE
SAT. 1:30 to 4:30 P.M.
1671 FREEMAN
(Off Shetbourne)

It is an extremely attractive
bay in a three-story bungalow.
Beautifully maintained throughout
with excellent wall to wall carpeting
in the living room, kitchen, dining
room, and a lovely vanity
bathroom. Separate dining room
plus a large sunroom. Large well-
planned kitchen. Adjoining utility area.
Act quickly—come
see ourselfs. You will buy such an
attractive home at this price. \$21,500

ERIC GRAHAM,
Res. 386-4499

OPEN HOUSE
\$20,000 EASY FINANCING
3420 MAYFAIR DR.
ON MT. TOLMIE

SAT. 1:30-4:30

A very charming location amongst
trees. Fine homes and parklike
gardens. This full basement, white
stuccoed home has a large living
room and dining room which
could easily hold a grand piano.
The kitchen is in excellent condition.
Owners leaving town previewing call
MARJ NAPPER 473-5321.

CALL 477-1841

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

BLOCK BROS.
3636 SHELBOURNE ST.
477-1841
"WE TRADE HOMES"
OPEN 9-9 WEEKDAYS,
9-5 SAT.

880 LAN ST.
Delightful 2-bedroom home in first
class condition. Good lot on quiet
street in upper Quadra area. Full
high basement. Drive-in garage. 61
per cent mortgage. \$24,800. Call
FELTON in attendance. 479-1866
CALL — 477-1841

OPEN 1:30-4:30 SAT.
2317 MALAVIEU-SIDNEY
Very nice older home on TWO
LOTS with fruit trees and good
garden. 2-bedrooms, well away from
flight path. It's a good buy.
1911 KEN HARVEY 636-3987
CALL 477-1841

OPEN 2-4:30 SAT.
965 KENTWOOD
Broadway custom medieval home,
lot of 10,000 sq. ft. bedroom, sun
room, family room, etc. Mrs. Kent
set it with Mrs. GREENHILL 477-
4353. Offers at \$44,900.

CALL 477-1841

OPEN 1:30-4:30 SAT.
2861 ROCKWELL AVE.
Choice of the week is this 4-
bedroom (2 up 2 down) & a 1/2
bungalow. Lots of room. Full
basement, central heating, etc.
For yourself. For the new DECOR-
CHARM & ELEGANCE DISPLAYED
IN THIS FINE WELL-
TUDOR STYLE

REDUCED — \$46,500

YOU ARE INVITED TO ATTEND
OUR HOUSE AND GARDEN SHOW
FOR YOURSELF. THE NEW DECOR-
CHARM & ELEGANCE DISPLAYED
IN THIS FINE WELL-
TUDOR STYLE

MODERNIZED KITCHEN.
Spacious 18x34 living room with
bay window. Guest size dining room.
Large master bedroom with sun
room attached. Completely decorated interior.

Tremendous potential for further
development of second floor.

Full basement has another bed-
room, 3-piece bath, automatic hot
water tank, heating, hot water heater,
storage room, etc.

Owners have purchased and im-
mediate possession is now available.
Extra information for further
arrangements to view please call

CLIFF ANDERSON
384-8126 or Res. 477-3994

4747 CARLOS PLACE

Turn up 'THEETOP HEIGHTS' on
the right off Cordova Bay Road just
past Blenkinsop-Royal Oak

This is a BARGAIN in a beautiful
BRAND NEW NEIGHBORHOOD. Almost 1000
sq. ft. with 3 bedrooms. Situated in
Vic West on a 50x12 lot. In close
proximity to schools, parks, etc.

Offered at \$38,950

Cash to cover 10% down and 90 per
cent Government grant of \$1,000
or second mortgage of \$5,000
available to qualified purchaser.

Vacant. See it today. Call
CLIFF ANDERSON 384-8126

CALL 477-1841

OPEN 1:30-4:30 SAT.
995 CAROLWOOD DR.
TRY YOUR OFFER on this 3 B.R.
home located in Broadview estates.
Large 1/2 acre lot. 1,800 sq. ft.
R.D. magnificently panelled dining
room, step saver kitchen. OOM
heat. Double garage. Try our trade
MARK RAYNER in attendance.

477-4254

CALL 477-1841

OPEN SAT. 1:30-4:30
85 MOSS ST.
Duplex 2-story, 2 bedrooms suites with
full basements. Recently renovated
with new wiring, plumbing and new
roof. Excellent financing. A good
investment. Don't miss seeing it. If P.M.
\$27,000. See anytime call C. W.
SIMONS 622-1731

CALL 477-1841

OPEN 2:30 DOWN
\$29,950
For prior viewing, call DELMAR
HOEGT at 386-7321 or 652-2541.

OPEN HOUSE
4504 EDGEWOOD PLACE
(FOLLOW DIRECTIONAL ARROWS
AT ROYAL OAK AVE. AND
CARLOWOOD)

TODAY 2:5 P.M.

THREE BEDROOMS
THREE FIREPLACES
FAMILY ROOM OFF
KITCHEN
TWO DECKS AND PATIO
DOUBLE CARPORT
FULL BASEMENT WITH
ELEC FURNACE
Beautiful treed location, many
extras in this most desirable home.
\$31,300 at 7% per cent M.T.G.R.

ASKING PRICE \$45,000
COURTESY TO OTHER
REALTORS

STAN CORNISH, 386-7521, anytime
or Res. 386-4679

OPEN HOUSE
3955

EMERALD PLACE
SATURDAY NOV. 8th
2:30 - 4:30
New 3-bedroom, full cement base-
ment, good area. Close to schools
and transportation. Call 477-1841

OPEN 2:30 DOWN
\$29,950

For prior viewing, call DELMAR
HOEGT at 386-7321 or 652-2541.

OPEN HOUSE
3955

EMERALD PLACE
SATURDAY NOV. 8th
2:30 - 4:30
Lively three-bedroom Colonial on a
very pleasant cul-de-sac with
easy walking distance of Shet-
bourne Elementary School, University
Head, Juneau, Royal Oak, and the
Racquet Club. \$32,000. For
further details or view at other
times phone JOHN PLATT
386-7321 or 388-2709

ESQUIMALT
Two bedroom bungalow, quiet loca-
tion close to schools and bus
stop. Redecorated throughout. Nicely
landscaped lot with front por-
ch and new automatic oil
furnace. Price . . . \$25,500

LARGE MORTGAGE AVAILABLE
AT 1 PER CENT

ROBERT J. MIKUTKA
Res. 477-3373

NORTH LAKE HILL
ABSOLUTELY IMMACULATE.
It will be a pleasure to show you
this two year old two bedroom
basement home with many extras,
such as two car carport with
sundries, all the dimensions, in the
kitchen, large vanity bath,
room, etc. Easy care. Fully
furnished with new automatic oil
furnace. Price . . . \$25,500

TO View: STAN CORNISH
386-7521 anytime or Res. 386-4679

OPEN HOUSE
3955

EMERALD PLACE
SATURDAY NOV. 8th
2:30 - 4:30
Lively three-bedroom Colonial on a
very pleasant cul-de-sac with
easy walking distance of Shet-
bourne Elementary School, University
Head, Juneau, Royal Oak, and the
Racquet Club. \$32,000. For
further details or view at other
times phone JOHN PLATT
386-7321 or 388-2709

VIEW ROYAL
PORTAGE GLIMPSE

CALL — 477-1841

OPEN HOUSE
3955

CATHEDRAL ENTRANCE
2450

4-bedroom home or legal duality in
newly built, well-wooded area in
Langford — less than 15 minutes
from town. Some finishing needed.
Please call WANDA STARR for
further info. 478-6063

CALL — 477-1841

COOK QUADRA
Spacious family home on corner lot
bedrooms, 1½ baths, full basement,
driveway, garage, and carport. Fired with
gas. Kitchen, dining room, living room,
and a large sunroom. Separate garage
and workshop. Call DON Mac-
CLEMENT, 652-2210

CHARACTER AND CHARM
ONE OWNER HOME, FIRST TIME
SELLER. Lovley 2 bedroom, 1 1/2
bath, 1,000 sq. ft. with high
ceiling, wood paneled walls, fireplace,
large windows, etc. Call 477-1841

OPEN 1:30-4:30 SAT.
19,000 — LANGFORD

There are many 2 bedroom full
basement homes, but few good ones.
This is a good one. A well-maintained
home with high ceilings, wood paneled
walls and mahogany panel fireplace wall.
Large windows, etc. Call 477-1841

OPEN 1:30-4:30 SAT.
19,000 — LANGFORD

CHARACTER AND CHARM
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ceiling, wood paneled walls, fireplace,
large windows, etc. Call 477-1841

OPEN 1:30-4:30 SAT.
19,000 — LANGFORD

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

CLARKE & WALLACE
REALTY LTD.
620 Broughton St. 385-8794
Across from Eaton's Car Park

TEN MILE POINT
BEAUTIFUL
GARDEN HOME
WITH COMPLETE
PRIVACY

Brand new listing. Smart three-bedroom bungalow in spotless condition. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and a walk-in closet. Kitchen takes a complete breakfast suite. The basement is completely finished with lovely recreation room (fireplace), bathroom, laundry room, and a 2-pce. with shower. Secured sundeck and a beautiful garden make this property one of the most attractive listings in Ten Mile Point. Owners are desirous of maintaining their privacy so we can't give you the name. List Price is \$40,000. (terms to incl. a 9 per cent. mge.) Show only by appointment. Call Mrs. Shaver or Mr. Pigert. 385-8794 (SAK Agents).

TRADES CONSIDERED

A SMALLER HOME WILL BE ACCEPTED IN TRADE AS PART PAYMENT ON THIS LOVELY LARGE CADBRO BAY HOME WHICH CONSISTS OF 4 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, 1 KITCHEN, 1 YARD WITH TREES AND SHRUBS, AND EXCELLENT FAMILY BUNGALOW IS PRICED AT ONLY \$3,000. SEE THIS ONE AND PRESENT YOUR OFFER. C. BAIRD — W. NEAL 385-3794.

FAIRFIELD
1/2 BLK FROM SEA

4 BEDRS plus STUD OR DEN 2 BATHROOMS. OAK FLOOR throughout. LR and DR have FIREPLACES and BEAMED CEILINGS. KITCHEN has large island. BUILT-IN CABINETS. HUGE DECK over garage and Breezeway. Asking Price \$44,750. W. Neal — C. Baird.

NEW IN JUBILEE

One block from the hospital and close to stores, bus etc. move right into this brand new house featuring wall-to-wall carpet in living room, white brick fireplace, modern kitchen, eating area, 4-pce. vanity bath. Hardwood floors in the good size 2 bedrooms. Plus full basement with extra plumbed shower, fire place and room for 2 extra bedrooms downstairs. Asking price \$25,500. Mrs. Johnston, 385-8794.

UPPER LANSDOWNE

This modern, stucco home in university area had loving care by present owners. Immaculate throughout. Over 1,600 sq. ft. of living space. Large WALL-CARPET in MAIN ROOMS. HAL. AND STAIRS. 3 BRs and panelled den. DOUBLE PLUMBING. Separate kitchen. Large eating area. Utility room plus roughed-in rec. room. Don't miss this fine home. For appointment to view call Mrs. MacWilliam or Mrs. Wallace, 385-5794.

\$38,500

BASTION SQUARE
PROPERTIES
of Victoria Ltd.
50 BASTION SQUARE
388-4294

RANCH
EXCLUSIVE

3 acres of beautiful level land with irrigation pump, and ample free water, which makes this little farm highly productive. A good farm home with drive-in garage. Large building which can be used as barn or double garage, with storage space. Located in a quiet location 10 miles from city water, close to schools and bus service, ten miles from city. Asking price \$25,000. 1/2 acre lot, 1/2 mortgage, \$50 P.M. To view, call anytime.

H. F. HERMILLIAMS
at 388-4294

OPEN HOUSE
OPEN HOUSE
3168 METCHOSIN RD.
SAT. 24 P.M.

—18 ft. living room
—3-pce. fireplace
—4-pce. vanity bathroom
—compact kitchen
—full basement
—40 ft. x 50 ft.
—faxes \$27,103
—3 years old
ASKING \$24,750

1st mortgage at a low rate of 7% per cent. Call MARION HAMILTON AT 388-4294

COUNTRY HOME
EXCLUSIVE
Asking \$19,700

Modern, 2-story, no basement, home on large lot, 75x100 ft. Rear entrance available. Close to all amenities. If you are looking for a clean, modern home, this is the one. It won't last! First mortgage of \$9,100 at 7% per cent. \$100 P.M. P.L.

TO VIEW CALL
H. F. WILLIAMS
anytime at 388-4294

—18 ft. living room
—3-pce. fireplace
—4-pce. vanity bathroom
—compact kitchen
—full basement
—40 ft. x 50 ft.
—faxes \$27,103
—3 years old
ASKING \$24,750

TECH DESIGNED HOMES
3 bed \$31 Palisades \$24,950. Down payment \$2750.
3 bed \$31 Palisades \$26,500.
Down payment \$2750.
3 bed \$31 Beckett \$24,950.
Down payment \$2750.
Duplex 1200 sq. ft. each \$29,900. 400 ft. x 50 ft. x 10 ft. consider trades. Byron Price 385-2438

ESQUIMALT DUPLEX.
Under plan, nearly new, 3 bedrm each side. Basement could be developed. Call Gert McGregor, 385-2438, res. 477-3673.

VLA POTENTIAL
Beautiful contemporary built, open floor plan, 3 bedrooms, 2-bath, dining room, kitchen, living room. Large windows. Developed basement. Surrounded by park-like grounds of one acre. Asking \$39,900. Real Estate Charters, 385-2438. Res. 388-5508.

\$2500 DOWN
NEW SXs DUPLEX
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

JOHNSON & COMPANY
LIMITED
Our 66th Year
1306 Broad Street,
385-2471 (24-Hrs.)

NEW LISTING

Beautiful home with panoramic view of the Haro Straits and Cordova Bay Waterfront.

This 3 year old, 1500 sq. ft. home is located in a well planned and fully developed area of new homes in Gordon Head. Grand front entrance at ground level with open staircase to 2nd floor. Large windows overlooking the ocean, 10'x10' din. rm.; large cabinet kitchen with built-ins and utility room. 3 bedrooms and main bathroom. Large deck on rear. Ground level has family rm. with feature stone fireplace, bedroom, den, office and separate entrance to garage. The landscaping is complete and lot is fenced. \$47,500

PHONE FRANK BEAMISH 385-2471 or 477-8030 to view the property.

TWO STOREY
CITY HOME

Here is an opportunity to purchase a grand old house, nicely located after through the years. You will need space, for much thought of furnishings you will be delighted with the space. The house is on the end of the second storey. Full basement with extra water tank. Very nice flowers and shrubs. Call SIMON FLETT anytime. 385-2471.

STUCCO DUPLEX
BEACON HILL PARK
A good up and down duplex in immaculate condition, excellent tenants. Total rents \$242. Lovely location, good lot, basement, double garage, \$25,900. MRS. WEBB, Res. 477-3095, 385-2471.

BETTER THAN NEW
THREE STORY
HOME WITH BASEMENT
IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

4150 BIRLEY
MODERN CONSTRUCTION
This new home has been settled, modern, well-relocated. Lshaped dining and living room combination, smart cabinet electric kitchen, 4-pce. vanity bath. The kitchen is in tomorrow with modest terms.

CLARKE & WALLACE
REALTY LTD.
385-2458

SEA VIEW
STARTER OR REINMENT

SEE THIS NEW 3-BED, 3-BATH, 1,200 SQ. FT. HOME ON THE QUIET STREET OVERLOOKING THE WATER. New plumbing, new furnace. Complete with central air conditioning, central heat, fireplace, and vinyl. \$25,900. DATES 385-2471.

GRANT MacFARLANE 386-7545.

For 385-2458 ISLAND HOMES LTD.

150 HOUSES FOR SALE

MONTREAL
TRUST
1057 Fort St.
Phone 386-2111
"Complete Real Estate Service Across Canada"

TEN MILE POINT

BEAUTIFUL

GARDEN HOME

WITH COMPLETE

PRIVACY

Smart three-bedroom bungalow in spotless condition. Large living room with fireplace, separate dining room, and a walk-in closet. Kitchen takes a complete breakfast suite. The basement is completely finished with lovely recreation room (fireplace), bathroom, laundry room, and a 2-pce. with shower. Secured sundeck and a beautiful garden make this property one of the most attractive listings in Ten Mile Point. Owners are desirous of maintaining their privacy so we can't give you the name. List Price is \$40,000. (terms to incl. a 9 per cent. mge.) Show only by appointment. Call Mrs. Shaver or Mr. Pigert. 385-8794 (SAK Agents).

Horrible Word
TRANSFERRED!

Owner's Loss

Your Gain

Ideal FAMILY home of FIVE bedrooms in quiet SECLUDED location. Only 7 years old. Large living room, dining room, 2 bedrooms, bathroom on main floor and THREE piece down. Asking \$31,120. Existing mortgage of \$13,120 at 6% per cent interest. Full price \$32,000.

SEE your home through JOHN WATSON

386-2111

477-3877

OAK BAY

Vacant—

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

SPACIOUS two-bedroom home in CONVENIENT location. Living room with fireplace. FACING EAST. 2 BDRMS, 1 BATH, 1 KITCHEN, 1 BDRM sun-deck off kitchen. LIVING ROOM. Close to school, transportation and shops. Existing mortgage of \$13,120 at 6% per cent interest. Full price \$32,000.

SEE your home through JOHN WATSON

386-2111

477-3877

OPEN HOUSE

1476 EDGEWARE RD.

SAT. 2 - 4 P.M.

This is a charming smaller home with a part basement, rec. room. Living room with stone faced fireplace, two bedrooms plus new modern kitchen. 1 1/2 bath, dining room. The owner is leaving town and includes washer, dryer, stove, refrigerator, carpet and drapes. Asking price \$30,500. In attendance

ELSIE O'BRIEN

388-4401, 477-2090

OPEN HOUSE

2220 GREENLANDS

SAT. 24 P.M.

Right turn of Gordon Head Rd. Aquatic Club on left. 2nd floor. Two floor. Attractive living room with fir to ceiling fireplace. L-shaped dining area. Bright kitchen with wood cabinets. Large windows with woodland at rear. Asking price \$30,500. In attendance

VERA FRIEDRICH

FLO PELLING

388-4401, 385-7835, 592-3271

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, NOV. 8 — 24:30

158 SIMS

You can get into this 2 B.R. 13-year-old home for a low down payment of \$2,300 and \$170 per month. The asking price is \$25,500. In attendance

JOHN WATSON

386-2111

477-3877

CALLING THE DOCTOR!

UPLANDS

\$40,500

OPEN HOUSE

SATURDAY, NOV. 8 — 24:30

158 SIMS

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JOHN WATSON

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

NORTH SAANICH
On experimental farm slope, prime building lot with view, approximately 100' x 200'. With mature trees and sunny terrace. On water and power, \$10,000.

CROMER ROAD
Gently sloping, park tested lot with fine arbutus and fir trees and an old logging road running through the property. 1/4 acre. Good soil, wooded land with piped water and power directly available. \$8,500.

GEORGE HOWARD
Sidney 597-0984 or Victoria office (24 hrs) 388-5831, Crown Realty, G. D. Peaker Holdings Ltd., Johnson St.

BEAUTIFUL MILL RAY
Excellent 1/4 acre lot with sea view that cannot be obstructed. Close to marinas, shopping centre and Govt. What., \$8,500.

ARDMORE DRIVE
1.03 ac. fully treed lot. Secluded country living in lovely surroundings. Asking \$8,500.

CUTTER'S POINT

Lge. treeless view lot. Good slope. Southern exposure. On water main and paved road. Cannot be duplicated for asking price of \$12,500.

PETE WHITEHOUSE

656-1154 656-2128
GORDON HULME LTD. SIDNEY

**DUPLEX ZONED
(SEWERED)**

NEAR COOK ST.
A really beautiful lot in the BEST residential area. GRANITE wall all along front of property. Price \$15,500.

JOHN BISHOP

479-1667 (24 HRS.)
J. B. Royal Oak Properties

**LAND — PUT YOUR MONEY IN
AN INVESTMENT THAT WILL
OUTLIVE THE PAPER DOLLAR.**

1/4 acre \$4,000.
1/4 acre \$4,500.
1 acre \$10,000.
2 acres \$21,000.

WATERFRONT FRONT LOT

CHERRY POINT, GABRIOLA, 230 Foot frontage. Beautiful lot with western exposure, a full acre, \$12,500.

Terms as low as \$800.00 down on these. A. KLENMAN 592-1121. J. B. Royal Oak Properties Ltd. 479-1667.

COUNTRY ACRE \$6100

Beautifully treed lot near the sea. Ardmore district. Excellent holding for future.

SEAVIEW LOT

among fine homes, south of Sidney. Asking \$10,000. Call D. Patterson, 388-2458.

Byron Price & Associates Ltd.

**ZONED HEAVY
INDUSTRIAL
ROCK BAY AREA**

21,000 Sq. Ft.

130 ft. frontage by 120 ft. depth. For full details, please call A. M. Chandon at 388-3000. Bantam Square Properties of Victoria Ltd.

**2 ACRES SOOKE
SECLUSION AND
SEAVIEW
\$7,500 (TERMS)**

DICK JAMES, 385-2481

Swinerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

**APARTMENT SITE
JAMES BAY.**

Plans and drawings for 26 suites. Close to Parliament buildings. For full details contact:

**RICK KINNIS
HAROLD KINNIS
GARDNER AGENCIES LTD.**

599 FORT STREET
388-7721

395 ACRES

Waterfront parcels located at Kingcome Inlet. Hunting and fishing as it used to be. Was a homestead. Open to offers. Asking \$35,000. Call Bob Hague, 388-7812. D. F. Hanley Agencies Ltd.

PARKSVILLE WAY

1/4 ACRE

Lovely lot situated just a stones throw from the sea in an exclusive cozy cove... \$7500 (Terms).

DICK JAMES, 385-2481

Swinerton, Stewart Clark, Ltd.

7.76 ACRES

Central Saanich gentle sloping property with a view of the valley. Must be sold this week. Ask for see this at \$15,000.

GEORGE RANDAL LTD.

737 PANDORA

**NORTH SAANICH
ACREAGES**

5 acres level lot \$15,500.

10 acres level lot \$20,000.

18 acres pasture \$30,000.

Terms can be arranged on any of the above — call FRANK BUTLER Pemberton Properties Ltd.

384-4126

APARTMENT SITE

28 suite site near Mayfair Shopping Centre — \$35,000. Call M. E. Dunn at 592-2938 or Mayfair Realty Ltd.

386-2955

BUILDING LOTS

2 acres West Saanich \$12,500.

90x110' av. Gordon Head. On sewer \$11,250.

R. L. Bergman

382-8554 C. N. Montague Co. 384-3118

2 LEVEL 30x12 BUILDING LOTS

on Malivin Drive in Sidney. Sewer and water. \$5,500 each. Earl MacLachlan, 386-4001 or 392-4672. National Trust Real Estate Dept. Hillside Shopping Centre.

LOVELY SEWERED CORNER LOT

72x120 near Mcdonald Park Rd., Sidney. Ideal location for possible two-storey. Price \$10,000. Seymour 384-9318, 479-4038 C. N. Montague.

POWELL'S CORNER

Few acre lots, some homesites, lot area non-zoned minimum 10 acres, close in on Sooke Rd. Sensibly priced at \$7500 per acre. For further particulars phone Rose Choate, 384-0028 or 382-4312 Dickie Agencies.

LOT ON GRANGE ROAD

UNDEVELOPED, 1/4 acre, \$2,000. Flo Pelling, 388-4001, 592-3271. Shirley Phillips Homefinders Ltd.

3 ACRES IN METCHOSHIN

340 on Tiswol Rd. \$7,200. Shirley White. Res. Hughes Properties Ltd.

478-7279, res. 478-2458.

**OUTSTANDING LARGE BROAD
MOUNTAIN view and good
exposure. Will consider reasonable
offer. Phone 592-2266.**

**LARGE TREED L.O.T. S.A.X.E
POINT**

73' frontage, sewer and water. \$10,000. Owner, 565-7790.

**2 ONLY EXECUTIVE 5-ACRE
lots on park. Magnificent view.**

Appointment to view, 477-4338.

**SELL OR PARTICIPATE PRIME
corner development site, downtown
core. Van. Owner 734-9910. Nanaimo.**

3-1/4-ACRE BLOCK, 30 MINUTES TO
city. Good land, some acre. Phone
478-8906.

JUBILEE AREA: APARTMENT

zoned for 50 suites. Private. Victoria Press, Box No. 252.

**CHOICE LARGE LOT, CEDAR
Crest Drive, Colwood-Metchosin area.**

\$6,500. 592-4881 evenings.

**SEA VIEW, CORNER LEXINGTON
POINT**

1/2 acre, \$13,000. Apply 2340 Arbutus Rd.

1/3 ACRE LOT, NEAR WATER-
front, trees, level. \$3,500. 642-3133.

LOT IN CORDOVA BAY AREA.

656-8877.

LOT AT KNIBBS PLACE, PERC

tested. 592-2008. 384-0150.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED

10 to 100-acre lot in land in

Langford, Colwood or Metchosin

area. Will consider undeveloped

range land as well as cleared

forest land. Victoria Press, Box 252.

Lots or acreage that can be built

on any area. Earl MacLachlan, 592-072 or 388-2861. National Trust Real Estate Dept. Hillside Shop Centre.

155 PROPERTY WANTED

WANTED
IMMEDIATELY

Sewered lots

Acreage

CASH

Kamai Construction Co. Ltd.

388-6391 anytime

PROPERTY WANTED

We have a client that requires

protection for his condominium

or conventional apartment.

SLEGG BRO'S. REALTY

680 BROUGHTON ST.

592-8391 ANYTIME

LOTS OR ACREAGE IN ANY AREA

Vickery and Sons Ltd.

592-6649 592-6623

**156 ACREAGE FOR SALE
AND WANTED**

1/4 acre

1/2 acre

1 acre

2 acres

3 acres

4 acres

5 acres

6 acres

7 acres

8 acres

9 acres

10 acres

11 acres

12 acres

13 acres

14 acres

15 acres

16 acres

17 acres

18 acres

19 acres

20 acres

21 acres

22 acres

23 acres

24 acres

25 acres

26 acres

27 acres

28 acres

29 acres

30 acres

31 acres

32 acres

33 acres

34 acres

35 acres

36 acres

37 acres

38 acres

39 acres

40 acres

41 acres

42 acres

43 acres

Coffee House Drug Hearing Brings Applause

By STUART GRAY

MONTREAL (CP) — The federal commission on the non-medical use of drugs won spontaneous applause as it emerged from three turbulent hours of testimony in a packed basement coffeehouse Friday night.

Anger, frustration and humor spilled from 150 persons as the

five commissioners listened to a gamut of drug-users.

A tense start came when a young man announced two police narcotics detectives were present.

"What will happen to those who testify?" he asked.

Inquiry chairman Gerald Le

Dain said the RCMP in Ottawa have promised no arrests will spring from evidence given to the inquiry.

"If any charge is laid as a result of testimony before us, I will take the matter to the highest level," Mr. Le Dain said.

The commission would take a most serious view of this."

To a further question, com-

missioner Ian Campbell said, "You're all we have. We're for three of the five commissioners you have taken certain drugs."

"Answer anonymously," a young girl cautioned, and laughter dispelled the atmosphere of suspicion.

Person after person rose to defend the use of marijuana or to warn about the use of "hard" drugs.

"Pot is a therapeutic thing," said one youth. "I mean, it's a cure for a disease. The disease is society."

"I wouldn't take 'speed' again even at gunpoint," said a young man.

A 37-year-old man said he has smoked marijuana for 24 years but is not addicted to it. Another older man said he began smoking pot with his whole crew in the merchant marine.

"The commission is a farce," said a youth. "It's too late. Communication is not possible with us now."

But when adjournment was finally announced, a student who had served time in jail for drug use told the inquiry:

Dr. Solursh, chairman of a Canadian Medical Association committee on drug abuse, told

the inquiry the government should control the growing and distribution of marijuana, which would be available only to those over 21.

Mark Nickerson said lumping marijuana with heroin in the Criminal Code is completely unjustifiable.

"From present medical evidence, we know marijuana clearly has less physical effect than alcohol."

McGill pharmacologist Dr.

'Speed' Out of Control?

TORONTO (CP) — The Star says a report to be given to Ontario Health Minister Thomas Wells this weekend says health authorities are unable to cope with the "growing number of young persons in Metropolitan Toronto who take amphetamine drugs commonly called speed."

Chief author of the report is Wilfred Clement, staff psychologist at the Ontario government's Queen Street Mental Centre. He was assisted by several doctors and social workers.

Two deaths have been record-

ed in Metropolitan Toronto from speed but Dr. Clement is quoted as saying in the report there may have been many more. He says records are not available on deaths from hepatitis, malnutrition or other secondary causes which may in fact be traced to speed.

Possession of speed in itself is not illegal. The only criminal offence associated with the drug is trafficking and so far there has been only one conviction in Toronto.

The report says hospitals are reluctant to provide anything but curative treatment for patients suffering from drug abuse.

Two deaths have been record-

edly getting more and more careless about the kind of drugs they are taking," Mr. Hoskin said.

DRUGS DYNAMITE

"The kids are playing with dynamite and in many cases they just don't have a clue what they've got their hands on. There's just so much bad stuff around these days."

Mr. Hoskin said many traffickers are selling poor quality LSD or "almost anything" as LSD so they can reap greater profits and the results are showing in the increase in bad trips among young people buying the drugs.

Figures Friday showed bad drug trips are sending young people to Lower Mainland hos-

pitals for emergency treatment down quickly without medical treatment are not recorded in this new need is going to grow."

Vancouver police statistics,

meanwhile, have disclosed that abuse and use of drugs in Greater Vancouver is mounting, especially among young people.

Police said that in the first nine months of this year there were 34 deaths in Vancouver and there were 90 victims of bad LSD trips, 72 of them under age 20.

Their figures also show 342 drug overdoses treated, of which 284 were from "soft" drugs other than heroin and other opiates. There were 338 in all of 1968.

They show 27 of the overdose treatments were under age 17 compared with six in 1968 and there were 90 victims of bad LSD trips, 72 of them under age 20.

It looks like tobacco-like

Authorities Voice Concern at Increase in Bad Drug Trips

VANCOUVER (CP) — The incidence of bad drug trips currently causing alarm among Vancouver medical and police authorities will increase, a narcotics expert warned Friday. Bert Hoskin, executive director of the Narcotic Addiction Foundation of B.C., said there is no doubt the abuse of drugs by young people and the poor

are leading to more and more bad trips.

And he urged the establishment of special treatment clinics to take care of young persons who find themselves "coming down" from a bad trip with no one to help them over the crisis.

"Young people are increas-

ingly getting more and more careless about the kind of drugs they are taking," Mr. Hoskin said.

Mr. Hoskin agreed with Ray Chouinard, a worker at the independent welfare agency Cool Aid, that hospital statistics do not present a true picture of the number of bad trips.

In many cases, he said, patients who are simply calmed

down quickly without medical treatment are not recorded in this new need is going to grow."

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Expropriation Procedure Near to Major Revision

TORONTO (CP) — Federal expropriation procedures, largely prescribed by NDP legal affairs critic Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) as "a good act, 50 years overdue,"

second reading to a bill proposed by NDP legal affairs critic Andrew Brewin (Toronto Greenwood) as "a good act, 50 years overdue."

The new bill specifically provides for compensation for home-owners large enough to enable them to buy an equivalent dwelling elsewhere—the "home-for-a-home" principle.

It also requires an expropriating federal department or agency to notify property-owners in advance of any action, guarantees public hearings and imposes a financial penalty on the agency if it is judged to have undervalued the property it seeks to take.

The bill occupied the House until mid-afternoon when it rose to await tabling later in the afternoon of a government white paper on tax reform.

Justice Minister John Turner said his bill "strikes a blow for individual rights."

He was given good marks for by both Mr. Brewin and Eldon Wooliams (PC—Calgary North) but both criticized one feature which directs appeals against expropriation offers to the Exchequer Court.

KNOW LOCAL ISSUES

Mr. Wooliams wanted provincial superior courts to have power in expropriation disputes because they would be cheaper for property-owners and judges.

would be better informed about local issues.

Mr. Brewin said the Exchequer Court was, for most Canadians, a distant source of justice at best.

The act provides that if a federal department or agency is found by the court to have undervalued property it must pay a penalty to the owner of 10 per cent of the final price.

Earlier in the day, Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson told the House the government will provide cash assistance to western farmers whose crops remain unharvested as a result of early winter weather.

In Alberta, more than 600,000 acres of crops remain standing or in swath, 3,000,000 acres of crops remain unharvested in Saskatchewan and 350,000 acres in Manitoba.

Mr. Olson said assistance will be based on assessments by the Prairie Farm Assistance Act administration of the potential yield of unthreshed crops.

The hopes of Saskatchewan to trade surplus wheat for Japanese electrical conductors were opposed by Trade Minister Jean-Luc Pepin. He told the House the barter of wheat for foreign products might jeopardize cash export markets.

For many years he served in Montreal's McGill University. He died in Toronto on March 28, 1944, and his unfinished autobiography, *The Boy I Left Behind Me*, was published in 1946.

This green, yellow, red and black stamp features a portrait of the smiling Leacock. Behind his right shoulder is a grinning mask, and behind his left shoulder is a conceptual view of the fictitious Ontario town of Mariposa, which Leacock created in his book *Sunshine Sketches of a Little Town*.

This is a m.p., measuring 40mm by 24mm, was designed and printed in photogravure and steel engraving by the British American Bank Note Co., Ottawa. It will be Canada's last stamp of 1969.

On Nov. 7, the U.S.S.R. released an issue commemorating the 52nd anniversary of the Bolshevik Revolution, which was led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin (1870-1924).

Oct. 15 was the date of the opening of four British Indian

Atlantic Breeze and Kozan Maru moved from Royal Roads, where they waited during the work stoppage, to the point this morning.

Mari Chandris and Fossum, both still at Royal Roads, are expected to land Sunday.

REPUBLIC DU CHAD

MEXICO 68 OLYMPICS Medaille des



OREGON ATHLETE is honored by the African Republic of Chad in the issue of this one-franc 1968 Olympics commemorative stamp. Dick Fosbury of Oregon State University is depicted clearing the high jump in his unusual backyard style. (AP Wirephoto)

STAMP NEWS

Leacock Special

By ROBERT OLIPHANT

"The half truth is to me the mellow moonlight in which I love to dwell" was reportedly said by the noted humorist, economist and historian Stephen Butler Leacock (d. 1944). The centennial of his birth will be honored by a 6-cent Canadian pictorial to be issued Nov. 12.

Born Dec. 30, 1869, in Swanmoor, Hampshire, England, Leacock was taken to Canada when he was a few years old. He received his BA in Toronto (1891), and his PhD in Chicago (1903).

Among his many books are *The Unsolved Riddle of Social Justice, Humor: Its Theory and Technique*, *Moonbeams from the Larger Lunacy*, and biographies on Charles Dickens and Mark Twain.

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GLOBAL TOUR STARTS in Montreal for Bill and Karen Laldman of Vancouver, who plan to circle the world in 730 days. They plan to travel down east-

ern United States coast to Mexico or Panama, from there to catch a freighter to South Africa. (AP Wirephoto)

West Coast Gardens Never Need Cutting Down for Bedding

By JACK BEASTALL

Non-gardeners have some peculiar opinions of avid gardeners, and sometimes I think their opinions are justified. Looking at ourselves objectively, we must admit that some of our actions are, to say the least, contradictory.

In spring we become quite perturbed when plants fail to make an appearance on schedule. A few less blossoms on a flowering tree or a fruit tree is noted and causes concern.

Summer comes and we expect flowers. If they have not appeared by the date we have set, consternation reigns.

In due course the flowers appear. We heave a sigh of relief and promptly forget the hours of worrying as we search for another problem.

As soon as the flowers fade, and this is the whole point of the matter, we want to cut down the plant and get it out of sight.

"When do I cut down . . . ?" That is the continuing question from late spring, through summer and fall.

We grow plants because we want their flowers. The flowering period is frequently only a week or two, but the plants go through 50 weeks of growing and resting to provide that brief period of color that we anticipate so keenly.

During that 50-week period they need every encouragement in order to repeat the display, and cutting down while foliage is in good condition is no encouragement.

Fall is the time when this urge to cut is most pronounced and is thoughtlessly put into practice.

I can excuse all newcomers to the Pacific Coast. Most have come from areas with a climate far more severe than anything we have experienced.

Under such conditions a garden has to be prepared for winter — "put on bed" is a popular phrase with gardening writers. Cutting down is a necessary part of this process.

Here on the coast our gardens never "go to bed." A newcomer finds this difficult to realize, but there is no excuse for those who have gardened here for years.

The plants that are suited to this climate can be divided into groups, each group having a definite cutting time if, and this must be considered too, if pruning is necessary.

The first group could consist of evergreens, those plants

which retain most of their foliage throughout the year.

There are two classes of evergreens, the broadleaved evergreens of which some flower and others are grown solely for their foliage, and the coniferous evergreens.

The broadleaved kinds grown for foliage only are not regularly pruned but, if shaping is unavoidable, it should be done just before new growth starts in spring.

The broadleaved flowering shrubs are not regularly pruned. If cutting has to be done, the time of cutting

plants (leaf-losing in winter) commonly relied on for color in coastal gardens which use permanent material in preference to annuals.

These are pruned according to flowering time, many requiring regular pruning each year. An arbitrary dividing line can be drawn at the end of June.

Those shrubs which flower before the end of June are pruned as soon as the main display of blossoms is over.

This group makes new growth after flowering and flower buds are initiated in late summer. If pruned in fall or winter, the flowering wood is cut off.

Shrubs that grace the summer and fall garden, flowering after the end of June, bear blossoms on new growths made the same season. These have to be pruned just as new growth starts in spring to get new wood produced to flower later the same year.

Rejuvenating old shrubs in both these classes consists of removing the oldest growths at soil level each year.

Although strictly flowering shrubs, roses have a place to themselves. In coastal gardens these seem to be semi-evergreen because growth buds will produce leaves in mild spells in winter.

Pruning would encourage further growth, roses are not touched in fall, other than shortening long growths back to about 36 inches. All other pruning is left until March 15 to April 15.

Herbaceous perennials form another popular group of garden plants. Top growth dies down in fall and can be cut away as the leaves lose their usefulness.

Never cut off any foliage that is still green and able to manufacture food, as roots need all the food they can gather during fall to make strong growth in spring.

The last group embraces the trees, shrubs, and canes that provide us with our fruits.

Raspberries, blackberries and other cane fruits have all the canes that bore fruit cut out at soil level after harvesting or in the fall.

Black currants are pruned immediately after fruit is picked, cutting out the branches which bore fruit. The same applies to peaches in the home garden.

Tips for the Home Gardener

depends on the time of flowering. Those flowering in spring are pruned after flowering; those flowering in summer are pruned before new growth starts in spring.

Coniferous evergreens of upright growth have two periods when light shaping can be done, the first in April, the second in August. Pruning, in the sense of changing the shape of the tree, is never satisfactory on conifers, therefore avoided.

The next group embraces the many beautiful deciduous

WEEK'S WORK

Plant or move roses and other leaf-losing shrubs. Cut off broken roots; fill in around with fine soil mixture; water as filling in progresses to take soil close around roots.

Do not move at this time Romneya (California Canyon poppy), Macleaya cordata (bocconia), or any fleshy rooted plants.

Compost or old well-rotted manure, or seaweed can be spread on surface around perennials (never over these), and over newly planted bulbs, and around biennials. This cover prevents winter damage to structure of the soil by pounding rain, and adds humus at the same time.

Lily-of-the-valley beds can be remedied if flowering poor last spring. Large pencil size pins will force if potted and kept at 75 deg. F. after rooting. Place second pot with hole closed over the pot. Keep really warm and moist. Watch for stems coming.

Kale and sprout plants to be left in for winter greens should be earthed up a bit and made firm to prevent root injury.

Space allotted for fruit trees and fruit bushes must be adequate for ultimate size and attention needed for each.



Jack

The plants that are suited to this climate can be divided into groups, each group having a definite cutting time if, and this must be considered too, if pruning is necessary.

The first group could consist of evergreens, those plants

which retain most of their foliage throughout the year.

There are two classes of evergreens, the broadleaved evergreens of which some flower and others are grown solely for their foliage, and the coniferous evergreens.

The broadleaved kinds grown for foliage only are not regularly pruned but, if shaping is unavoidable, it should be done just before new growth starts in spring.

The broadleaved flowering shrubs are not regularly pruned. If cutting has to be done, the time of cutting

plants (leaf-losing in winter) commonly relied on for color in coastal gardens which use permanent material in preference to annuals.

These are pruned according to flowering time, many requiring regular pruning each year. An arbitrary dividing line can be drawn at the end of June.

Those shrubs which flower before the end of June are pruned as soon as the main display of blossoms is over.

This group makes new growth after flowering and flower buds are initiated in late summer. If pruned in fall or winter, the flowering wood is cut off.

Shrubs that grace the summer and fall garden, flowering after the end of June, bear blossoms on new growths made the same season. These have to be pruned just as new growth starts in spring to get new wood produced to flower later the same year.

Rejuvenating old shrubs in both these classes consists of removing the oldest growths at soil level each year.

Although strictly flowering shrubs, roses have a place to themselves. In coastal gardens these seem to be semi-evergreen because growth buds will produce leaves in mild spells in winter.

Pruning would encourage further growth, roses are not touched in fall, other than shortening long growths back to about 36 inches. All other pruning is left until March 15 to April 15.

Herbaceous perennials form another popular group of garden plants. Top growth dies down in fall and can be cut away as the leaves lose their usefulness.

Never cut off any foliage that is still green and able to manufacture food, as roots need all the food they can gather during fall to make strong growth in spring.

The last group embraces the trees, shrubs, and canes that provide us with our fruits.

Raspberries, blackberries and other cane fruits have all the canes that bore fruit cut out at soil level after harvesting or in the fall.

Black currants are pruned immediately after fruit is picked, cutting out the branches which bore fruit. The same applies to peaches in the home garden.

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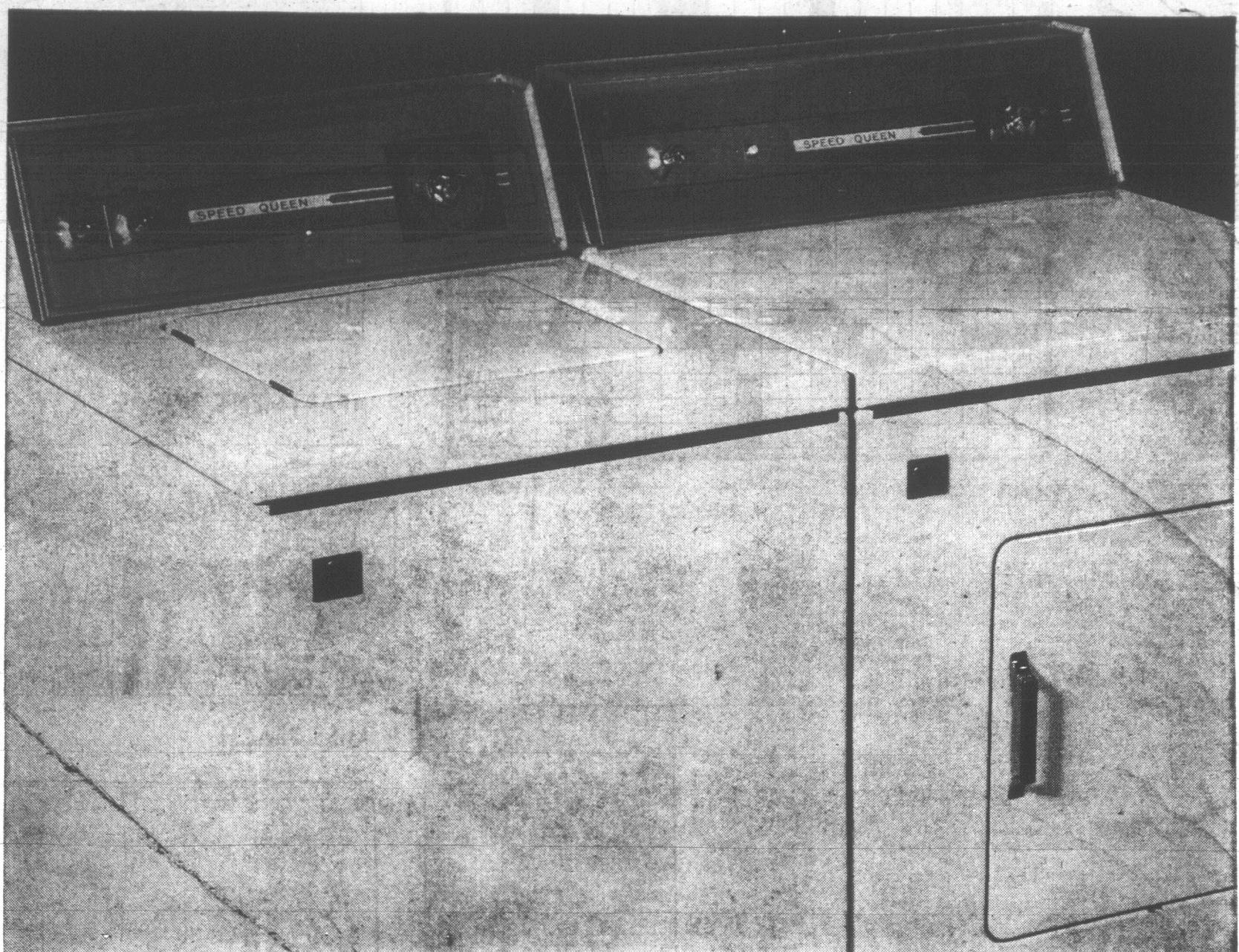


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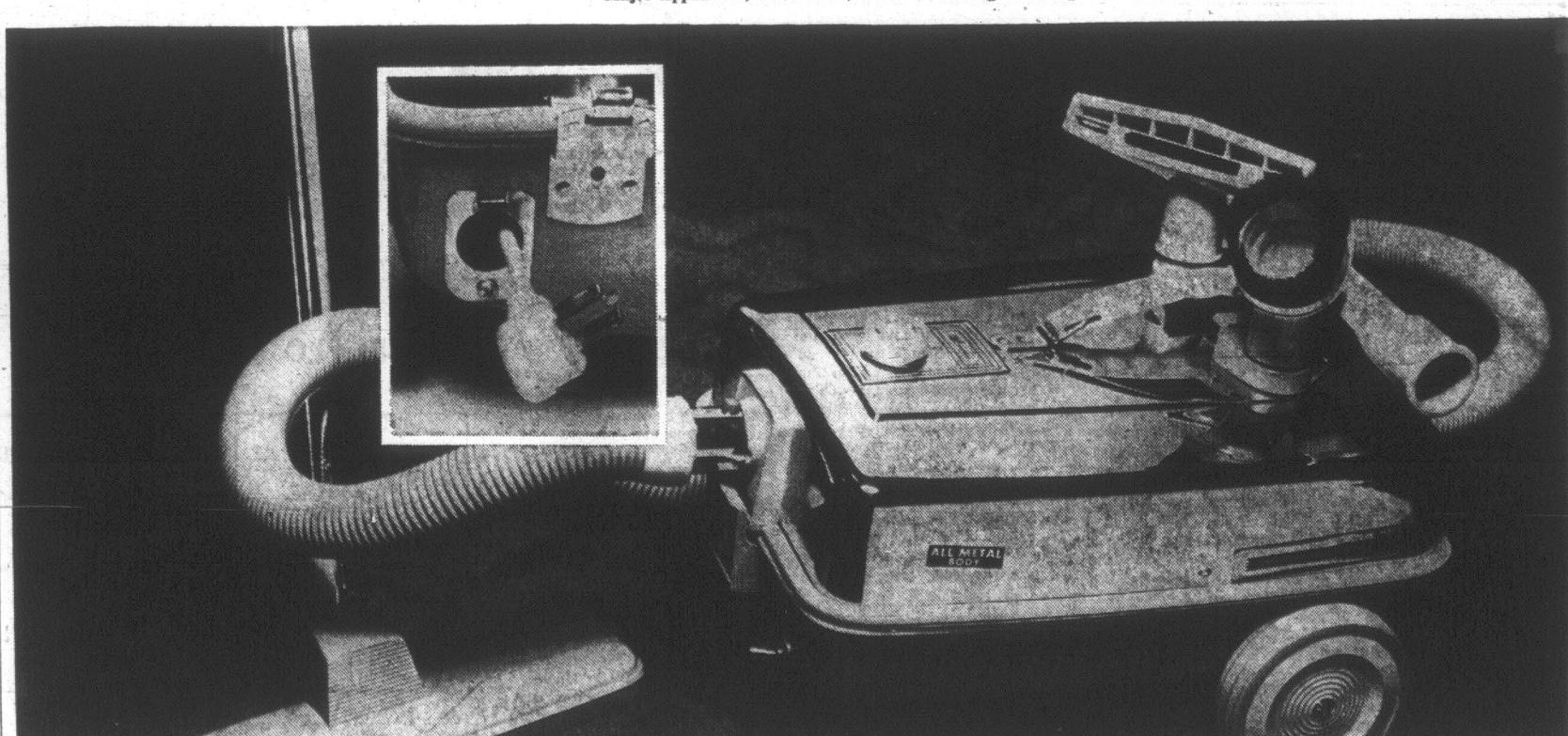
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VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1969

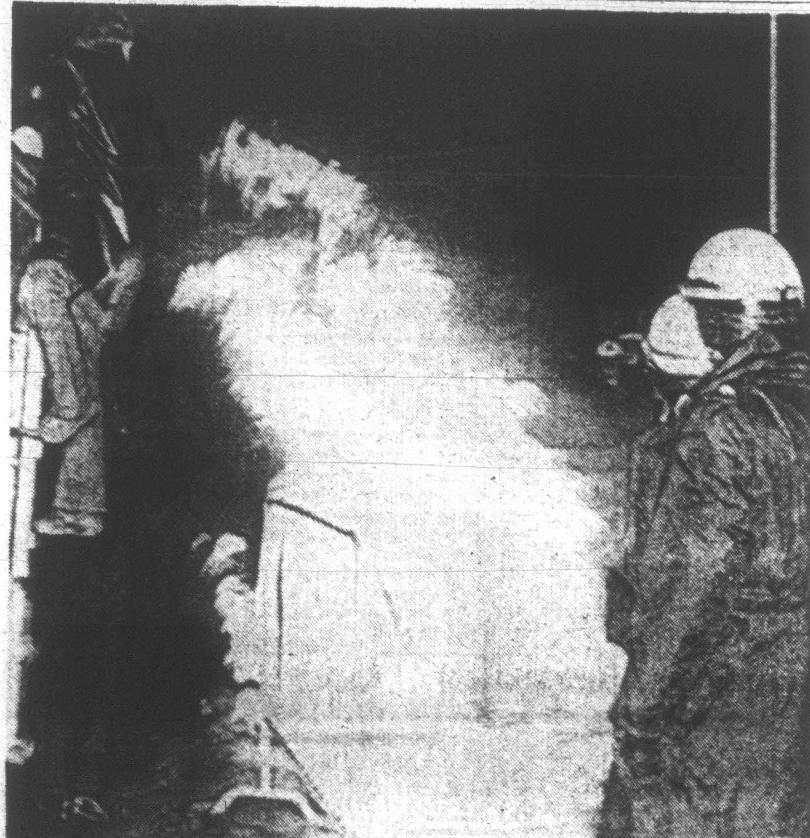
TODAY'S NEWS TODAY
PHONE 382-3131

PRICE: 15 CENTS

Capital Gains Tax Planned

★ ★ ★ ★ ★

Lower Income Groups Get Break



MONTREAL FIREBOMB was thrown by one of 2,000 separatist students demonstrating outside city courthouse Friday night. In-

tended targets, policemen watched it burn itself out. The demonstrators were demanding the release of jailed separatists. (CP Wirephoto)

Fair Taxation Prime Purpose

By KEN SMITH, Canadian Press Business Editor

OTTAWA (CP) — A better break for lower-income families—and bitter pill for people who have added to their annual income by selling assets without paying a capital gains tax.

That's the gist of the federal government's outline of the way it would like to remake the backbone of Canada's existing tax system.

It would help low-wage earners by increasing basic income tax exemptions to \$1,400 for single and \$2,800 for married persons, and hit many at the other end of the earnings scale by imposing Canada's first-ever capital gains tax.

Rates Lowered on Big Earnings

To help compensate for the capital gains tax, however, which Finance Minister Edgar Benson said would be paid mostly by wealthy Canadians, the government's white-paper on taxation made public Friday proposed lowering the maximum personal income tax rate to 50 per cent from the present 82.4 per cent.

Suggesting a capital gains tax—almost sure to run into strong opposition from much of Canada's business estab-

lishment—had been widely expected since the government promised a white paper to outline its thinking on the report of the Carter royal commission on taxation. The commission presented its far-reaching proposals for reform in 1967.

The 50,000-word white paper, tabled in Parliament by Mr. Benson, offered lower income taxes for single persons earning up to \$3,400 annually and up to \$9,100 for married persons.

Working Mothers Win Point

It proposed child-care deductions, long sought by various women's organizations in Canada, of up to \$500 a child to a maximum of \$2,000 a year for working parents.

Ordinary workers should be able to take off up to \$150 a year from their taxable income to compensate for employment expenses, while unemployment benefits, scholarships and research or job-training grants would be made taxable income. Payments into unemployment insurance would be made deductible.

The capital gains tax proposal carried with it a compensating offer of a tax write-off for capital losses.

Parliamentary Study Promised

Someone forced to sell his house because he was moving to another part of the country would be allowed to postpone any capital gains tax payments by deducting any tax from the cost of buying new house, provided he did so within a year.

The white paper is to go to a parliamentary committee for study, and then will be subjected to public comment.

Mr. Benson told a news conference that he hopes legislation could be effective by the beginning of 1971—but he emphasized that is not a firm target date. Many of the proposals would be introduced gradually, so it would be five

Valuation Day to Start Change

It suggests, however, a so-called valuation day to settle a potentially troublesome issue—figuring out what should be fair value for capital gains or losses.

The paper says the proposals would have a comparatively mild impact on government revenues, at least during its early stages.

If they had been in force this year, federal and provincial revenues would have risen by an estimated \$165,000,000 to \$11,170,000,000—or about 1½ per cent.

Assuming the proposals become law in 1971, however, they would be taking a healthy extra bite by 1976.

The paper estimates that federal personal income taxes, based on 1969 income levels, would increase that year by \$70,000,000, thanks chiefly to a

Continued on Page 2



Highlights At a Glance

PHILOSOPHY

Acceptance of Carter Commission's "a buck is a buck" outlook with a few modifications.

TIMING

Discussion next year, phased implementation beginning 1971 with biggest changes.

COMING

Capital gains tax—and capital losses deductions—for everyone but landing almost imperceptibly on profits from resale of homes, personal possessions, a select few investments.

Basic exemptions climbing from \$1,000 to \$1,400 for single, from \$2,000 to \$2,800 for married classifications.

No change in dependents' exemptions—but new deduction added of up to \$500 per child, maximum ceiling of \$2,000, to cover baby sitting fees of working mothers and other similar child-care expenses.

All wage earners allowed to deduct 3 per cent of pay, up to maximum \$150, for expenses in connection with holding their jobs.

In addition, expenses for moving because of change in job become deductible.

Income "averaging" concession extended as an option to everyone instead of just farmers, fishermen and businessmen.

Fellowships, scholarships become taxable.

JUGGLING

Tax rates for wealthy cut from present top of 82.4 per cent to a ceiling of 51.2 per cent—after capital gains taxation in operation for five years. Middle income rates rise moderately.

Workers' unemployment insurance rules reversed so that contributions become deductible but the UIC payments become taxable.

GOING

Almost all personal "Expense account" deductions so that all businessmen's club fees, entertainment bills, pleasure-business junkets, yachts, hunting lodges and what-have-you become taxable.

Automatic three-year tax-free period for mining companies developing new properties.

Also, the automatic 33 1/3 depletion allowance for all mining and oil companies will be replaced by new scheme allowing \$1 depletion.

Also, the blanket 33 1/3 depletion allowance on all operating income of mining and oil companies will be replaced by new scheme allowing \$1 depletion on every \$3 spent for exploration and development only.

Certain depletion allowances to stockholders to disappear and also total tax exemption to prospectors on mining property sales.



Used t' be y' had t' wait for a windy day t' see a knee, but now th' wind is wasted.

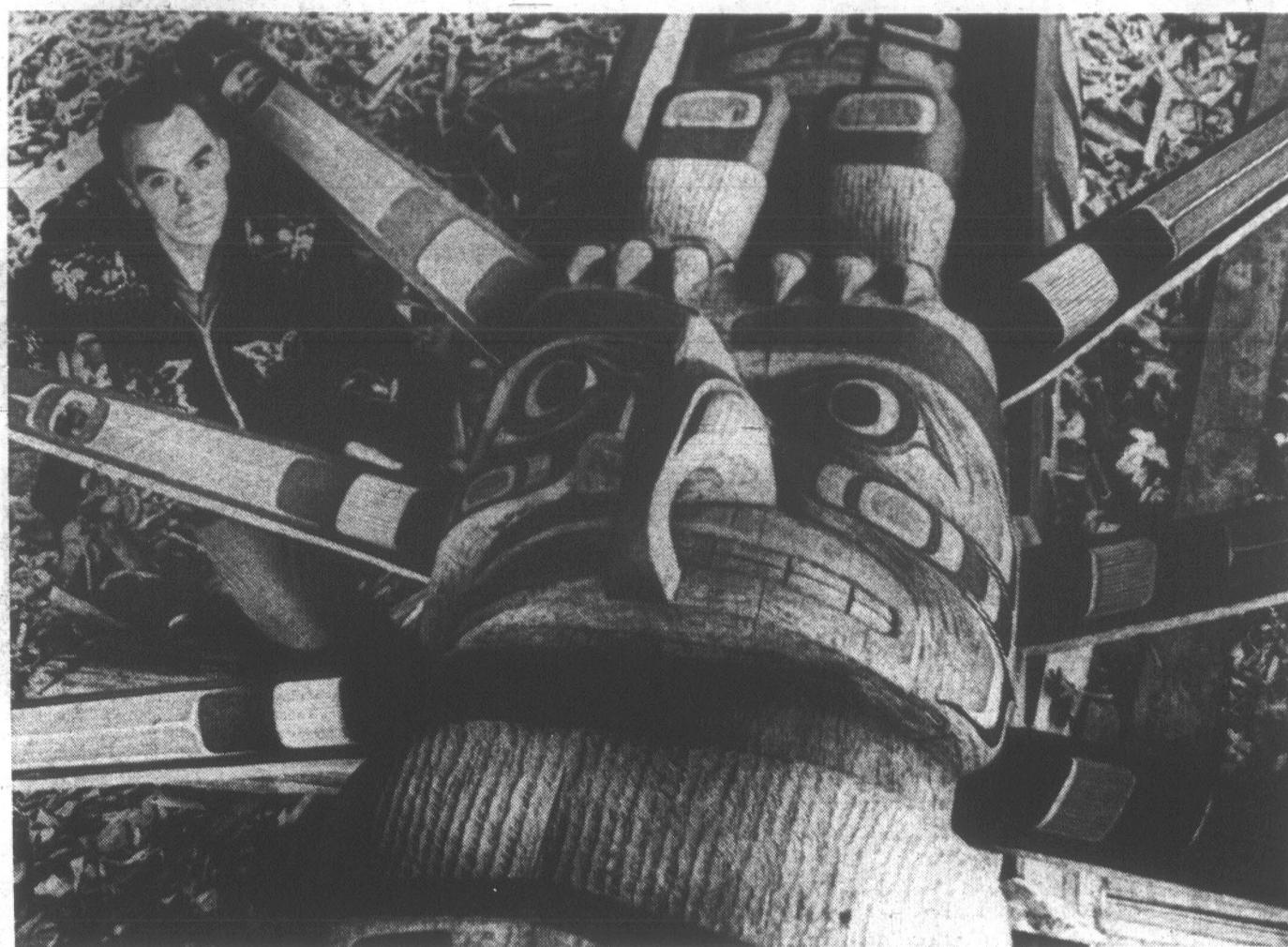
A capital gains tax is goin' t' make losses popular. Y'll be able t' make a fortune out o' goin' broke.

M' Uncle Zeke hopes Mister Benson knows what he's doin'—an' that he don't know what m' Uncle Zeke's doin'.

INDEX

Births, deaths	34
Books	14
Classified	34
Comics	47
Entertainment	12, 13, 15
Finance	10, 11
Island	18
Sports	16, 17
Travel	30, 31
Weather	2
Women	26, 27, 28

Full Text of Proposed Tax Changes on Pages 8, 9

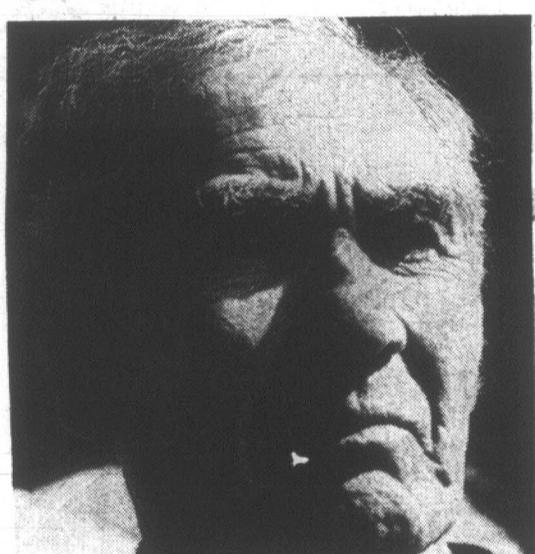


Henry Hunt and Intricate 36-Foot-Long Masterpiece

— Bill Haikett photo.

'IF MUNGO COULD SEE IT, HE'D BURN IT'

Carver's House Rots in Thunderbird Park



Chief Mungo Martin
... appeared in dream.

CHIEF'S SPIRIT INSPIRED TOTEM

By HUMPHREY DAVY

The spirit of Chief Mungo Martin inspired Thunderbird Park carver Henry Hunt to create his latest totem pole—a masterpiece.

"Mungo appeared to me in dreams and helped design the pole," Hunt said today. "Before I started I knew exactly what it was going to look like."

The 26-foot-long pole completed Wednesday is considered by Indian art experts as one of the finest examples of totem pole art.

It was made for J. Alford Ltd. of Feltham, Middlesex, England, lumber importers.

Henry, now 47, became chief carver at Thunderbird Park when the great Kwakiutl craftsman, Chief Mungo Martin, died in 1962.

As Mungo's heir, he has maintained a high standard of work, but seems to have exceeded himself in his latest work.

Peter McNair, museum anthropologist, said the new work is Henry's finest.

"It's a masterpiece," he said.

Henry gives all the credit to the spirit of Mungo Martin.

"I often dream about Mungo," he said. "We talk about totem pole carving. Sometimes we go fishing. Before I started carving, we worked out the design for the pole. All in a dream, of course."

"I never had any trouble carving this pole," he added. "The design seemed to fall into place. In my mind's eye I saw everything clearly."

Mungo took great interest in the totem because he once visited England and was well treated there, the carver explained.

The totem is an eye-catcher—well proportioned and carved in detail.

It is topped with a figure representing the Raven, a hero of the Northwest Coast Indians and a principle crest figure among the Kwakiutl.

The second figure is rarely seen on totem poles. It represents the sun. He is holding a copper in his hand.

The bottom figure incorporates the Sisutl, or double-headed serpent, and Tsomoqua, or wild woman of the woods.

Henry said the story behind the figures tells how a group of people chased Tsomoqua.

"So you see Indians of long ago also chased wild women," he said good-humoredly. "But we never captured this one. She was wanted because she stole children from their mothers."

He related that Tsomoqua came to a lake and began to walk across it.

The pursuers were provided with a boat by the two-headed snake who transformed himself into a canoe.

"But they never caught up with her because the wild woman as she walked into deeper water became taller and taller and was thus able to cross the lake with ease," he said.

The Indian name of Mungo Martin's famous house at Thunderbird Park is Nakapenim. It means "he orders them to come inside."

But according to Tommy Hunt, 63, stepson of the famous Kwakiutl craftsman, the house has never lived up to its name.

"Nobody is ever ordered inside—they are kept out," he said. "And the door is padlocked."

Hunt, who built the house in 1952, said one of the beams is half rotted; the raised platform around the house inside is in no better condition, and the roof leaks badly.

"The dampness inside the house is such that it is accelerating the process of decay," he said.

The cedar house, a replica of the house Martin lived in when a boy a century ago at Fort Rupert near Port Hardy, was originally built for use as a meeting place and for dances. Now it is being used as a storage house for old totem poles.

Hunt was commenting on a proposal made last week by members of the B.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society that the totem pole park be landscaped and improved.

They contend that the park is being "squeezed out" by the new provincial museum complex.

They suggested the relocation and the construction of a larger workshop to permit carving of larger poles and to provide more room for visitors.

"They forgot to say that Mungo's house is in bad shape," Hunt said. "It needs to be renovated and repaired."

Hunt, who forms part of a Kwakiutl dance team, said for more than a year he has been after the government to repair the house.

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We made two at the Thursday evening opening in a typical motley Phoenix audience. In age, it ranged down from the high 70s, and in dress from black tie to bell bottoms and worse. Several maxi-coats trailed in, and a

It is not easy to be a stage

pair of fire-engine red pajamas swished past, with half-belted corduroy escort.

All this helps create a proper play-going atmosphere before the curtain rises, which it does on a piece of gimmick cleverly keyed to the United States of 1880 or thereabouts.

But this non-critical standard, the Shakespeare-with-a-difference currently offered at University of Victoria's good little Phoenix is nothing less than a triumph. In fact, I'm still inwardly grinning at such well-handled bits of business as its climactic boxing scene.

Titled "Two Gents," is a hopped-up version of "Two Gentlemen of Verona"—a slight formula romp which demonstrates that the Swan of Avon was capable of laying an egg on occasion.

American playwright Eb Thomas's rewrite does wonders for it.

In the Appeal office at 1951 Cook Street will receive donations by mail from persons who have been missed by canvassers. They will be picked up on receipt of a phone call to 385-6708.

University of Victoria students were selling sawn beach logs in aid of the Appeal at Clover Point today.

It is not easy to be a stage

dog, but he handled the role well, as one of a spirited and impeccably directed staff.

A good comedy, from a university which has given live theatre a handsome boost in this city.

DDT HAS BECOME A

villain, the household deter-

gent with the staccato names

and the high-piled suds change

to pollutants as soon as they go

down the drain, and now bird

hunters have been given a

little something to worry

about.

Lead, long-recognized as the

ideal metal for shotgun

pellets, is placing ducks in

double jeopardy. If they escape

being hit, they stand a chance

of being poisoned.

This warning comes from

the Sporting Arms and

Ammunition Manufacturers' Institute, which is busily

searching for a substitute.

For the sake of the barrels

down which they would be

fired, these would be coated

with graphite, aluminum, or

other passage-easing sub-

stances.

What the effects of biting

down on an iron No. 4 shot in

the course of a duck dinner

might be, research teleth

on might tell.

HERE'S A NOTE FROM

Mrs. M. Ferguson of 115 St.

Andrews Street, who passes

the word to other former

Glaswegians now in Victoria

that Policeman Tom Goodall

is dead.

Goodall, head of Glasgow's

Criminal Investigation Bureau

when he died last month, was

a maker of legends.

He thought nothing of walking

unarmed into a house

where an armed murderer

was holed up to make an

arrest, and he is credited with

bringing about a notable reduction in Glasgow crimes of violence.

"My friends have sent me a

tape recording to tell me of

his death," writes Mrs. Ferguson, who met the CID chief

last summer in the course of a trip. "Fellow policemen and Glasgow citizens lined the streets all the way to the

crematorium on the day of his funeral."

No bullet felled him. The

good cop died from natural causes at his home.

That's it, and off now, still

marvelling over a tax reform

that actually cuts us tollers' taxes. I never thought to see

the day!

Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1969 — PAGE 25

Regional Plan Decision Held

MURDER CASE REACTIVATED

A non-capital murder case was reactivated today when Arthur David Shepherd appeared in provincial court to face again the charge he shot his wife.

Shepherd, 36-year-old unemployed laborer, was first charged with non-capital murder following the death by gunshot wound of Norma Maureen Shepherd, 40, also known as Desjardins, Oct. 4.

Mrs. Shepherd was pronounced dead by a doctor at the Shepherds' View Royal apartment, 232 Old Island Highway. Police seized a .303-calibre rifle.

The Crown entered a stay of proceedings in the case Oct. 10 but Shepherd was re-arrested by Colwood RCMP Friday afternoon.

He appeared before Judge J. A. Byers this morning and the case was remanded to Monday when date for a preliminary hearing will be fixed.

Shepherd is represented by J. J. Gow, who tried unsuccessfully today to have bail set. Prosecutor Peter Birkett pointed out that setting bail in the case was beyond the jurisdiction of the judge.

Saanich Shares School Projects

Greater Victoria school board and Saanich municipal council are consulting on four projects with a view to developing them jointly for school and community use.

"The board wants to see a permanent climate of co-operation established," said trustee Peter Bunn, chairman of the joint school planning committee.

At its meeting Thursday, trustees and aldermen endorsed a proposal that board and municipal officials get together informally between now and January to discuss the joint projects.

"Trustees, mayors and aldermen come and go," said Bunn, "but the officials are always there."

RUGBY TEAM

A playing field, part of a park planned for the centre of the estate, is now in use by Saanich's first rugby team.

The \$425,000 community centre, now in the working drawing stage, will include a six-lane, 25-metre swimming pool, a hall for meetings and dances, a board room and offices, a small spectator area, and a meeting room.

TAX SAVINGS

He said the mere fact that officials on both sides know each other's thinking on various issues could result in savings to taxpayers.

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Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1969

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Capital Gains Tax Planned



MONTREAL FIREBOMB was thrown by one of 2,000 separatist-led students demonstrating outside city courthouse Friday night. In-

tended targets, policemen watched it burn itself out. The demonstrators were demanding the release of jailed separatists. (CP Wirephoto)

Dockers Back on Job But Set 90-Day Limit

Times News Service

All west coast ports cracked back into operation today as B.C.'s 3,200 longshoremen voluntarily decided to return to work for three months.

But they said they would resume their six-weeks-old strike if union and employer negotiating teams did not succeed in concluding a new contract during the breather.

The unusual proposal came after the union membership twice turned down contract proposals recommended for acceptance by union negotiators and after the federal government had threatened to introduce legislation to get the ports back in operation.

PICKETS REMOVED

Picket lines were lifted around installations in Vancouver harbor at 3 p.m. Friday and at about the same time were removed from the docks in New Westminster and Prince Rupert on the B.C. mainland and Victoria, Chemainus and Ladysmith on Vancouver Island.

The men voted 58 per cent in favor of the temporary return to work at pre-strike rates of pay.

Anchored ships in all B.C.

B.C. Labor Warns Of General Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — The secretary-treasurer of the British Columbia Federation of Labor said Friday there is "tremendous frustration" in the trade union movement that could culminate in a general strike next summer.

Ray Haynes, re-elected to a fourth one-year term at the federation's 14th annual convention, said in an interview a general strike is not likely, "but it's a possibility."

"General strikes haven't been too prevalent in North America but there is a possibility of one here," said the 42-year-old labor leader.

"If we don't try to ease the tensions that now exist between labor, the provincial government and management, there could be one."

All member states of the 14-country Arab League except Tunisia have sent their defense and foreign ministers to the meeting — the first since the June war of 1967.

The Palestine Liberation Organization also is represented at the two-day talks.

Arabs Meet To Mobilize

CAIRO (Reuters) — Arab defense chiefs met in this Egyptian capital today to lay down plans for the mobilization of all Arab forces against Israel.

Next spring, 100,000 trade unionists in B.C.'s construction, mining and timber industries will be involved in negotiations for new contracts.

His comments to reporters preceded an impassioned but

Fair Taxation Prime Goal

By KEN SMITH, Canadian Press Business Editor

OTTAWA (CP) — A better break for lower-income families—and a bitter pill for people who have added to their annual income by selling assets without paying a capital gains tax.

That's the gist of the federal government's outline of the way it would like to remake the backbone of Canada's existing tax system.

It would help low-wage earners by increasing basic income tax exemptions to \$1,400 for single and \$2,800 for married persons, and hit many at the other end of the earnings scale by imposing Canada's first-ever capital gains tax.

Rates Lowered on Big Earnings

To help compensate for the capital gains tax, however, which Finance Minister Edgar Benson said would be paid mostly by wealthy Canadians, the government's white paper on taxation made public Friday proposed lowering the maximum personal income tax rate to 50 per cent from the present 82.4 per cent.

Suggesting a capital gains tax — almost sure to run into strong opposition from much of Canada's business estab-

lishment — had been widely expected since the government promised a white paper to outline its thinking on the report of the Carter royal commission on taxation. The commission presented its far-reaching proposals for reform in 1967.

The 50,000-word white paper, tabled in Parliament by Mr. Benson, offered lower income taxes for single persons earning up to \$3,400 annually and up to \$9,100 for married persons.

Working Mothers Win Point

Gains would be taxed as normal income at progressive rates, but the white paper says home owners should be given special consideration to recognize their place in the Canadian way of life.

Ordinary workers should be able to take off up to \$150 a year from their taxable income to compensate for employment expenses, while unemployment benefits, scholarships and research or job-training grants would be made taxable income. Payments into unemployment insurance would be made deductible.

The capital gains tax proposal carried with it a compensating offer of a tax write-off for capital losses.

Parliamentary Study Promised

Someone forced to sell his house because he was moving to another part of the country would be allowed to postpone any capital gains tax payments by deducting any tax from the cost of buying a new house, provided he did so within a year.

The white paper is to go to a parliamentary committee for study, and then will be subjected to public comment.

Mr. Benson told a news conference that he hopes legislation could be effective by the beginning of 1971—but he emphasized that is not a firm target date. Many of the proposals would be introduced gradually, so it would be five

Valuation Day to Start Change

It suggests, however, a so-called valuation day to settle a potentially troublesome issue — figuring out what should be fair value for capital gains or losses.

The paper says the proposals would have a comparatively mild impact on government revenues, at least during its early stages.

If they had been in force this year, federal and provincial revenues would have risen by an estimated \$165,000,000 to \$11,170,000,000—or about 1½ per cent.

Assuming the proposals become law in 1971, however, they would be taking a healthy extra bite by 1976.

The paper estimates that federal personal income taxes, based on 1969 income levels, would increase that year by \$70,000,000, thanks chiefly to a

Continued on Page 2



TAX COMMISSION head Kenneth Carter, a Toronto accountant, in March of 1967 presented the report from which most of changes proposed in Friday's White Paper on taxation were drawn. How changes would affect Canadians is detailed in table on Page 9.

Highlights At a Glance

PHILOSOPHY

Acceptance of Carter Commission's "a buck is a buck" outlook with a few modifications.

TIMING

Discussion next year, phased implementation beginning 1971 with biggest changes.

COMING

Capital gains tax — and capital losses deductions — for everyone but landing almost imperceptibly on profits from resale of homes, personal possessions, a select few investments.

Basic exemptions climbing from \$1,000 to \$1,400 for single, from \$2,000 to \$2,800 for married classifications.

No change in dependents' exemptions — but new deduction added of up to \$500 per child, maximum ceiling of \$2,000, to cover baby sitting fees of working mothers and other similar child-care expenses.

All wage earners allowed to deduct 3 per cent of pay, up to maximum \$150, for expenses in connection with holding their jobs.

In addition, expenses for moving because of change in job become deductible.

Income "averaging" concession extended as an option to everyone instead of just farmers, fishermen and businessmen.

Fellowships, scholarships become taxable.

JUGGLING

Tax rates for wealthy cut from present top of 82.4 per cent to a ceiling of 51.2 per cent — after capital gains taxation in operation for five years. Middle income rates rise moderately.

Workers' unemployment insurance rules reversed so that contributions become deductible but the UIC payments become taxable.

GOING

Almost all personal "Expense account" deductions so that all businessmen's club fees, entertainment bills, pleasure-business junkets, yachts, hunting lodges and what-have-you become taxable.

Automatic three-year tax-free period for mining companies developing new properties.

Also, the blanket 33.1-3 depletion allowance on all operating income of mining and oil companies will be replaced by new scheme allowing \$1 depletion on every \$3 spent for exploration and development only.

Certain depletion allowances to stockholders to disappear and also total tax exemption to prospectors on mining property sales.

There was general acceptance of the proposed capital gains tax which, if implemented, will be the first in Canada's history.

Donald Grant of Halifax, a member of the commission on taxation headed by the late Kenneth Carter, which presented its recommendation to re-structure the tax system nearly three years ago, said the modifications suggested in the white paper "are acceptable and probably good."

However he said the capital gains tax should have been held to 50 per cent of the income tax.

Continued on Page 2



Used t' be y' had t' wait fer a windy day t' see a knee, but now th' wind is wasted.

A capital gains tax is goin' t' make losses popular. Y'll be able t' make a fortune out o' goin' broke.

M' Uncle Zeke hopes Mister Benson knows what he's doin' an' that he don't know what m' Uncle Zeke's doin'.

INDEX

Births, deaths	34
Books	14
Classified	34
Comics	47
Entertainment	12, 13, 15
Finance	10, 11
Island	18
Sports	16, 17
Travel	30, 31
Weather	2
Women	26, 27, 28

Full Text of Proposed Tax Changes on Pages 8, 9

Tight Rein Held On Money Supply

OTTAWA (CP) — Short-and long-term interest rates rose again this week while the Bank of Canada held tight rein on the money supply.

Government cash balances dropped \$504,000,000 to \$151,000,000. The central bank also sold \$123,500,000 worth of treasury bills to chartered banks on a deal to repurchase them in two days, and the

chartered banks sold some foreign exchange to the central bank to cover bond redemptions.

In the money markets, federal government treasury bills sold Thursday at prices yielding investors—principally the banks—a return of 7.68 per cent on three-months bills and 7.78 per cent on six-months bills. These rates were up from 7.6 and 7.7 last week, and 7.63 and 7.72 a week earlier.

Currency in circulation and demand deposits in the chartered banks totalled \$8,880,000,000 last week, up a nominal \$5,000,000 for the week. The ratio of chartered bank liquid assets to their total major assets on Oct. 29 was a shade under 26.4 per cent, down from 26.6 per cent the previous week and showing continued tightness in chartered bank liquidity.

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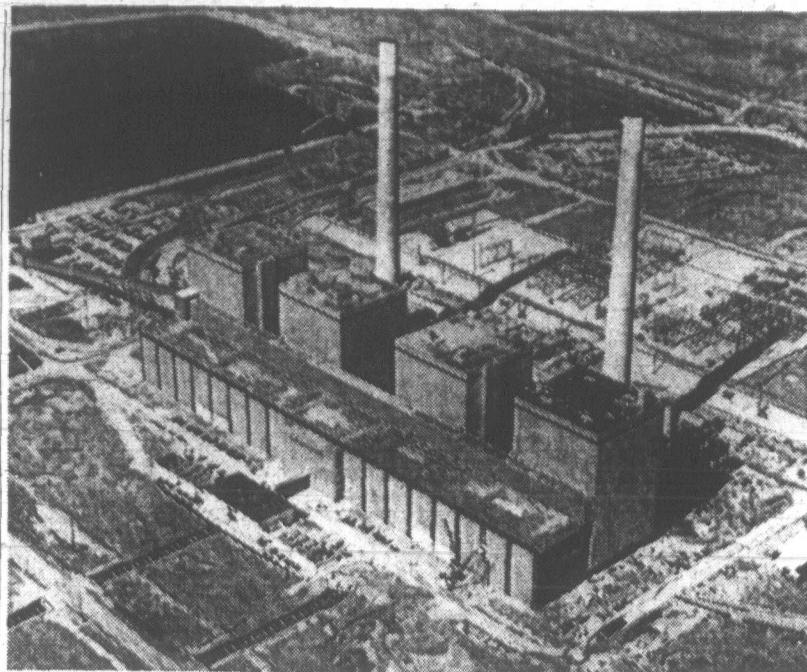
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NEW Ontario Hydro generating station near Sarnia, was officially opened by Ontario Premier John

Roberts Friday. The plant's four 500,000-kilowatt units are the largest operating in Canada. (CP Wirephoto.)

BUSINESS and FINANCE

Editor: G. S. Kent

Laurentide

Laurentide Financial Corp. Ltd. will make an offer for all the outstanding Union Acceptance Corp. Ltd. second preference and common shares not owned by the Vancouver-based finance company.

The date of the formal offer will be made to Union shareholders will depend on completion of necessary legal formalities which is expected before the end of the year.

INDEPENDENT RETAIL LUMBER YARDS (IRLY BIRDS) LTD.



R. P. WEEKS

Mr. T. E. Perry, President, announces on behalf of the Board of Directors and Members of INDEPENDENT RETAIL LUMBER YARDS (IRLY BIRDS) LTD., the appointment of R. P. Weeks as General Manager.

Mr. Weeks brings a wealth of diversified experience to his new position, having spent many years in the lumber industry, the Credit Management field, and Building Supply world. Latterly, Mr. Weeks was in the Senior Management position of a major lime Building Supply yard operation on the Prairies.

The Independent Retail Lumber Yards (IRLY BIRDS) have 26 Member-Yards strategically located throughout British Columbia.

Trans Mountain

Trans Mountain Oil Pipeline Co. estimates consolidated net profit for the nine months ended Sept. 30 at \$9 million, or \$1.20 per share, compared with \$7.47 million or 99 cents a share in the first nine months of 1968 to \$9 million or 69 cents a share.

Total mining revenue for the nine months was \$122.9 million compared with \$109.8 million in the similar 1968 term.

Deliveries were up from 254,215 barrels of oil and 6,000 barrels of propane, the latter for delivery to Japan.

In the period this year 72 per cent of oil deliveries were to Washington refineries, against 64 per cent last year.

The company, which gets more than half its sales income from U.S. military orders, had net income of \$18.5 million compared with \$15.7 million in the 1967-68 year.

Sales went from \$485.5 million to \$561 million, an increase of 15.6 per cent, and the order backlog was 134 per cent higher at \$814 million against \$718 million.

The company said in an interim report to shareholders that net sales for the nine months were \$202.9 million, nearly 14 per cent more than the \$178.3 million of the previous year.

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CPI

Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. reports net earnings of \$35 million or 63 cents a share for the first nine months of 1969. Earnings for the same period last year were \$31.6 million or 56 cents a share.

Rio Algom

Rio Algom Mines Ltd. had net earnings of \$9.7 million or 74 cents a share for the nine months ended Sept. 30, compared with \$5 million or 37 cents a share in the similar 1968 period.

The company had an extraordinary income of \$3.98 million in 1968 from selling its interests in British Newfoundland Corp. Ltd. and Churchill Falls Labrador Co. Ltd. This figure brought total income for the first nine months of 1968 to \$9 million or 69 cents a share.

Total mining revenue for the nine months was \$122.9 million compared with \$109.8 million in the similar 1968 term.

Net income 16.3 per cent per share greater than in the previous year are reported by Northrop Corp. for the year ended July 31, 1969.

The company, which gets more than half its sales income from U.S. military orders, had net income of \$18.5 million compared with \$15.7 million in the 1967-68 year.

Sales went from \$485.5 million to \$561 million, an increase of 15.6 per cent, and the order backlog was 134 per cent higher at \$814 million against \$718 million.

Board chairman Sam Steinberg said in his report to shareholders that profits were depressed by relatively high expenses involved in opening seven new department stores and seven food stores during the year.

Steinberg's

Steinberg's Ltd. Friday announced net earnings of \$5.9 million or 84 cents a share for the year ended July 26, down from \$6.4 million or 91 cents in the previous 12 months.

Consolidated sales totalled \$55.3 million, up 15 per cent from the previous year's \$48.1 million.

Board chairman Sam Steinberg said in his report to shareholders that profits were depressed by relatively high expenses involved in opening seven new department stores and seven food stores during the year.

Con-Bathurst

Consolidated-Bathurst Ltd. reported Friday that net earnings were \$8.1 million or 97 cents a share for the first nine months of this year, down from \$8.4 million or \$1.04 a share in the similar period in 1968.

Net sales were \$248.8 million

American Ex Moves Into Block Trading Picture

By PHILIP GREER

NEW YORK (WP) — The American Stock Exchange recently unveiled a new idea designed to buttress its specialists in their frantic attempts to keep up with the growth of institutional trading.

The AMEX said that two of its most active block trading member firms had agreed to a sort of "associate specialist" and would be called upon to backstop the exchange's specialists.

As far as it goes, that's a fine idea. The two firms—Bear, Stearns and Co. and Salomon Bros. and Hutzler—are among the largest block trading firms in the business. Their capacity for absorbing chunks of stocks and usually turning them over profitably is well known.

GIANT STEP

In some quarters, though, the move was hailed as a giant step in broadening the AMEX's markets, so that specialists will be able to absorb more stock in selling sprees or parcel out more when the buying comes in—and cut down on wide price swings. According to some long-time specialists that isn't likely to happen.

What the move does is give the specialists and their new partners, the wherewithal to do more of the things they would be doing anyway. It will not make the specialists more willing to stand up against a selling wave, but it will give them more cash when they decide to become a more aggressive buyer.

Nevertheless, the step seems to be a good idea. AMEX specialists generally speaking, are not nearly as well capitalized as their colleagues at the New York Stock Exchange. Until recently, they didn't have to be. AMEX stocks were not popular with institutions, so block trading—single trades of 10,000 shares or more that are the hallmark of institutional trading—did not present much of a problem.

SCENE CHANGES

Recently, though, the picture has changed. With the unflagging growth of performance

oriented mutual funds, any stock has become fair game. This week, the AMEX announced that it handled a total of 257 block transactions in October. Those trades involved 6.09 million shares of stock worth \$172.3 million. That's still well below the NYSE, which sees something like 300 blocks in the average week—and closer to 500 in active, rising markets—but it is enough to put pressure on the specialists.

To aggravate the problem, performance funds have a herd instinct. They often tend to buy and sell together. One of the factors that sometimes encourages a fund to buy a particular stock is the knowledge that the competition is buying it. The reasoning there is that, if the stock runs up in price, the non-buyer will look pretty silly. If it goes down, the buyer will at least stay even with his competitors.

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ON THE MOVE THROUGHOUT THE WORLD

Youth and Music—They Communicate

By AUDREY JOHNSON

Two articles in the current issue of the bilingual journal, The Canadian Composer, promote the idea that music is the best medium of international communication and that in this connection, youth serves the medium-best.

They spotlight the fact that a few people are converting these thoughts into action. Too few, probably, to save the world from the politicians and the power-mad, but at least they are poking a valiant finger into the dike.

One gets the feeling that if there were enough of them and enough young people with enough music they might just combine to turn the trick, given a little time.

Some of you will recall that the Brno Children's Choir of Czechoslovakia sang—and thrilled their audiences—in the summer concert series at University of Victoria this year.

Behind that appearance was one of these idea-action people, H. Klyne Headley, a retired British Columbia schools music supervisor.

Canadian Composer tells the story in an article by Thelma Reid Lower.

Headley, a composer-pianist, is described as a person

The event was an inaugural festival of youth orchestras from all over the world. It lasted for two weeks, involved 12 orchestras and 1,000 young people from nine countries.

Aims of the festival, to quote in part from the handsomely massive program, are: "To bring together with a common cultural purpose youth from different countries, varying socio-economic backgrounds, different religions, races and colors, and even with opposed political ideologies . . .

"To provide an annual opportunity for young musicians to study and perform in a stimulating, vital and enriching environment . . .

"To foster good relationships and promote international understanding among the youth of different countries."

Some idea of the accomplishment of this first highly successful undertaking can be gathered from an article on the Toronto group's experience written by its conductor in Canadian Composer, and from letters to his parents by Norman Abbott.

Countries represented were Great Britain, whose Midland Youth Orchestra of Birmingham, conducted by Blyth Major, was the host orchestra; Czechoslovakia, Finland, Holland, Germany, Norway, Switzerland, Canada and the United States, which sent four orchestras, including the San Diego Youth Symphony and Greater

Boston Youth Symphony.

Leopold Stokowsky, Walter Susskind and Czechoslovakia's Zdenek Lukas were the international guest conductors present and on the final Saturday a special concert was played by a picked orchestra of players from all participating groups with Stokowsky conducting.

In the audition for this orchestra Canada led the list with 22 of its players, including Norman Abbott, chosen.

Also in both the scholarships offered—"for the finest aspiring young conductor" and "most outstanding young violinist"—the Toronto orchestra had close runners-up.

Says their conductor in his article: "I am not overpraising them when I say that by the time the festival was over, the Toronto Youth Symphony had taken its place as one of the leading orchestras of the festival."

Both he and Norman comment happily on the absence of the competitive factor.

Estates Seized

LIMA (Reuters) — Peru's military government Friday announced expropriation of 20 large estates and said they would be turned into cooperatives owned and operated by the peasants who work them. The estates cover more than 300,000 acres.

In reverse, the British Columbia Boys' Choir, a major mainland organization, has toured Continental Europe and the cathedrals of Britain.

With visits to New York and Chicago already scheduled for early in 1970, invitations to appear again in British cathedrals and to tour 15 capitals of the U.S.S.R., are now being entertained.

In St. Moritz, Switzerland, late this summer, still another youth group from Canada brought their music into an international situation and proved to be excellent ambassadors.

The group was the Toronto Youth Orchestra, conducted by Jacob Groob. Norman Abbott, the cellist son of the well-known Victoria musical family, was among them.

The Sounding Board

who believes that "understanding is built from ideas in motion."

This being so he clearly is a person who lives by his beliefs for it was an idea born in his brain and determinedly followed up by him that led to the first Canadian tour of the Brno Children.

Mrs. Lower says that Headley believes further—"that some of the best ideas today are coming from children."

True also to this belief, when he was commissioned to write a choral-orchestral work for Czechoslovakia's 50th anniversary of independence, he used a poem by Elizabeth MacKay, a 16-year-old Vancouver schoolgirl.

After successful European performances of the work, he was requested to extend it and he chose poems by his 13-year-old daughter for a prelude and Alleluia chorus.

The article reports that the complete triptych entitled Peace "had its world premiere in Brno in May, 1968, at the height of the movement of Russian troops in Czechoslovakia."

This was all part of a concept of Headley's entitled Children-to-Children Cultural Exchange which has found favor with the B.C. government and has also interested Ottawa.

Under the plan "the best that children are creating in the humanities and sciences can be collected in each member country for distribution throughout the other nations of the world."

This, it seems, means among other things, paintings, books, dolls, glassware, music scores, records and the children themselves.

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The group was the Toronto Youth Orchestra, conducted by Jacob Groob. Norman Abbott, the cellist son of the well-known Victoria musical family, was among them.

Court Order Ends TV Wrangle

JERUSALEM (AP) — Israel's state-owned television station went on the air just 40 minutes behind schedule Friday night after a day of high-level wrangling over whether it would be allowed to broadcast on the Jewish sabbath.

Premier Golda Meir, bowing to pressure from the National Religious party, had ordered the station to put off its plan to inaugurate Friday night broadcasting pending a cabinet decision Sunday.

But Supreme Court Justice Avi Berinson, responding to a petition filed by a private citizen in Tel Aviv, overruled Mrs. Meir.

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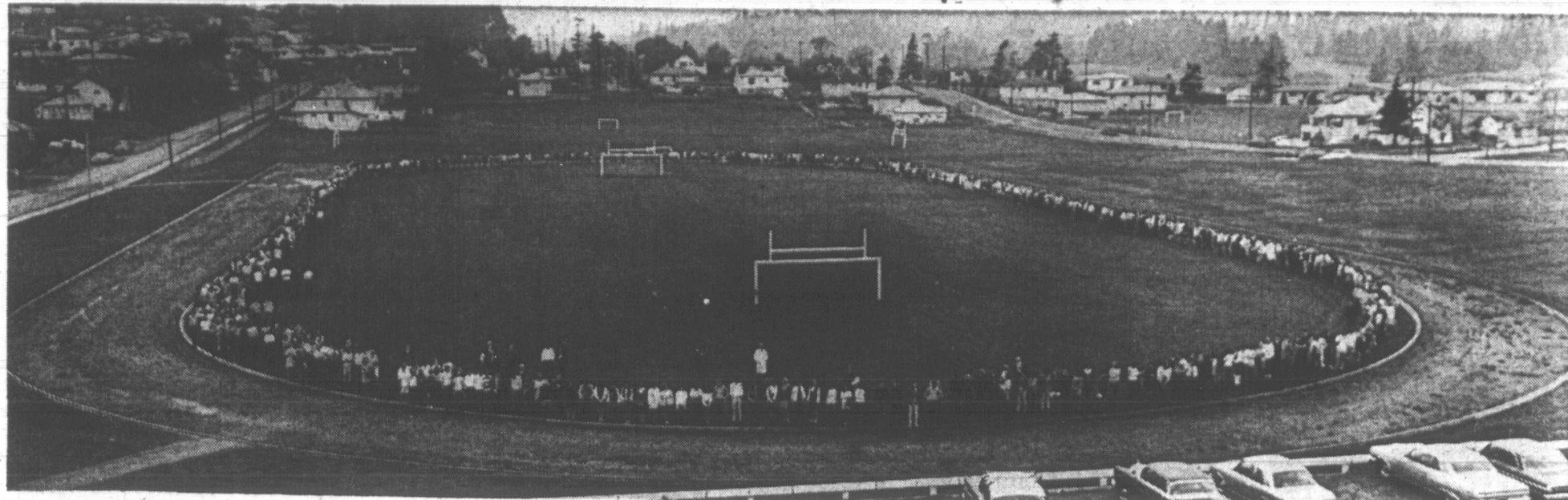
50¢ Per Player

Scrub Game and Shower

1:45 - 3:45 P.M.—PUBLIC

8:15 - 10:00 P.M.—PUBLIC

1:45 - 3:45 P.M.—PUBLIC</p



TRACK PROJECT HITS STRETCH

Scooting into the home stretch, and hoping to hit finish line soon, are students of Esquimalt Senior Secondary School who stand up as the driving force behind "Project '70." Students circle track which is the object of their affection. Ambitious group hopes to put finishing touches on seven-year program to complete Esquimalt track by next year. When finished, Esquimalt will boast largest all-weather track in B.C. To attain goal by May 1 deadline, students (and project) need \$14,000. Variety of fund-raising plans stretch beyond realm of sport, but for sport's sake. They include magazine sales program, swimathon, giant car wash, a "country and western bonanza," and a mammoth skate-in at Esquimalt Sports Centre. (Photo by Robin Clarke).

Bill WALKER

On more than one day in the winter 1952-53, four young men, often with more than one purpose in mind, were constantly amazed to learn that their innermost secrets were almost an open book, in some quarters.

Today, one of those eager young men keeps a similar open book, plus an open mind on similar young men:

"Yes, I can truthfully say, this is what I've always wanted to do," Doug Anderson said this week of his position as coach of the Victoria Cougars of the British Columbia Junior "A" Hockey League.

As father confessor, and adviser to the young of heart and strong of body, Anderson feels that coaching juniors is probably more of a challenge under today's demanding conditions than was the case when he himself was a budding young star.

And that personal bit of history probably was as famous for Anderson as for most aspirants to greatness, and was culminated successfully with an Allan Cup championship at Edmonton in 1947-48.

There followed a call to

professionalism, more of a tribute to talent than to today's expanded market, and Anderson's destinies came under the direction of the Montreal Canadiens.

It was tough to break in those days, and the NHL escaped him except for a couple of one-shot deals at play-off time, and his remaining time was spent mostly with Victoria, until 1961, and then with Portland, under coach Hal Laycoe, until 1963.

Then followed those questionable days—back to his off-season job of selling car accessories, refereeing, a combination of both, coaching in city house leagues, a downtown meat and bun palace "where I lost my shirt," then three years ago appointment as coach of the junior Cougars, a new venture in the city.

MORE SPORT PAGES 17, 32

Success was not immediate, neither did any false pride give Doug the idea that his particular science of teaching hockey would prove to be an exact one.

The Cougars finished sixth, out of six, that first season.

"I was afraid you would ask that," he laughed.

But he was proud to dwell on the next subject, last year, when the Cougars won the British Columbia championship.

Titles are nice, and are the life blood of a coach, but Doug has some other ideas that may have a more lasting effect on players, if not their playing, their characters.

For Doug's unwritten philosophy can be paraphrased by saying that coaching is not all hockey, nor hockey not all coaching.

Doug feels deeply that the coach of a junior club has an obligation to the parents of a junior hockey player, simply to tell them exactly what is going on.

"I feel it is extremely necessary," he said. "And I spend my summers doing just this—talking to the parents of prospective players, coaches of minor teams in the interior, explaining the aims and objectives of our team, how we feel we can help the youngster, how our program can fit in with his educational requirements and answering questions pertaining to all facets of the club and the game."

"I feel strongly about this," he said, "because I believe it gives the parents a confidence in the club to which their boy is going, as he is probably leaving home for the first time in his life, and the parents naturally are concerned."

"He had a plan, a definite program, and by God, you stayed on the ice until you learned to do it his way." Another to whom he gives credit for some of his policies is Frank Currie.

He demands no special skills of his team except the will to play, to obey, to listen, to learn, and to hit.

"I like a hitting club" he explained, "because I feel juniors should learn how to hit. If they don't learn as juniors then it will be too late."

"Hitting, yes, but chippy hockey, no," he added. "There is no need for it."

Operationally, there is no mystery. It will cost about \$47,000 this year to finance the Cougars. That means at least 1,600 fans must see each and every game.

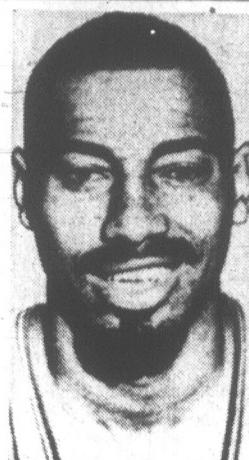
Department off the ice is a club rule that is highly important.

There is an 11 p.m. curfew except on game nights, players wear shirts, ties and jackets (or the style of the day) when travelling, and there is no smoking at games or on the bus, and no drinking.

"No, they don't need policing," he said of the occasional problems that arise.

"I guess you could say that it is all part of growing up, as a hockey player."

"You know," he reminisced, "when Joe Medynski, Jim Shirley, Ernie Roche and I were staying at an uptown



WILT CHAMBERLAIN

CHAMBERLAIN SCHEDULED FOR SURGERY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association said early today star centre Wilt Chamberlain will be out of action until March, and possibly until next season, after tearing a tendon in his right knee during a game against Phoenix Friday.

The seven-foot-two centre was dribbling toward the basket in the third quarter when the knee collapsed and he fell. Surgery was planned this morning. Lakers, ahead when Chamberlain was hurt, lost to Phoenix, 122-120.

MORE SPORT PAGES 17, 32

Rest in Top Berth Solace for Rangers

By Canadian Press

New York Rangers may have been weary when they tackled the Kings in Los Angeles this afternoon, but they should have been happy.

The Rangers vaulted into first place in the National Hockey League East Division with an 8-1 victory over Oakland Seals in Friday night's only scheduled game.

They entered today's resched- uled match with a one-point lead over Detroit Red Wings, Boston Bruins and Montreal Canadiens who are bunched with 15 points each.

The Rangers Friday decided to accept the earlier starting time for the Los Angeles game "providing there are no unusual delays on our flight from San Francisco to Los Angeles."

STRUCK QUICKLY

The Rangers struck quickly in the first period at Oakland on a goal by centre Juha Widing at 2:32. Arnie Brown, Bill Fairbairn, Rod Gilbert, Dave Balon and Jean Ratelle also scored for New York before the period ended.

Ted Hampson got the lone Oakland goal midway through the opening session.

Balon and Oaklands defenceman Carol Vadnais were involved in a scrap during the third period and both went off with five-minute fighting penalties and misconducts.

A fight between Oakland's Doug Roberts and Mike Walton of Toronto Maple Leafs Tuesday resulted in a three-game suspension for the Toronto centre.

ANNOUNCES FINES

The suspension and accompanying fines were announced Friday in Montreal by NHL president Clarence Campbell.

The fines include the automatic \$75 for the game misconduct. Walton got for pushing referee Tom Smith and the Leafs also must submit to the NHL "as a fine the pro-rata amount of Walton's salary represented by the suspension imposed."

Walton sat out the game Wednesday against Los Angeles and will be out for tonight's game at Montreal and Sunday at Chicago.

Campbell said it is hoped and expected that Walton's suspension will "serve to deter similar conduct in the future."

"If not, the penalty can and will be increased."

EXPERIENCE TELLS

Rangers, blessed with players who have enjoyed far more soccer experience than Cowichan, scored six unanswered goals in the first half. They might have reached double figures but for the play of Cowichan goalkeeper Brad Whittaker.

Despite the one-sided result, Dekker had high praise for Cowichan's "learn-quick" ability.

The mid-island champions left gaping holes in their defences in the first half. The weakness was almost non-existent in the second session as Cowichan compensated.

Centre forward Dan Green and co-captains Tom Simmer and Bob Bolitho sparked Hornets, each scoring two goals. Centre half Joe Poulton counted Mount View's other goal while Larry Stenhouse tapped in Cowichan's only effort in the opening minute of the second half.

COWICHAN—Brad Whittaker, Ken James, Wayne Steinbauer, Red Edges, Larry Steinbauer, Dean Wilson, Stan Holman, Tom Harvey, Hugh Marks, George Gibbs, Graham Bruce, Reserves—Howard Horn, Steve Ludington, David Hops.

MOUNT VIEW—Brian Dallin: Bill Seymour, Doug Marshall; Randy Johnson, Paul Phillips, Rich Steele, Bob Bolitho, Neil Hegan, Dan Green, Tom Somers, Wally Palmer, Reserves—Marvin Dierckx, Al Moir, Ian Imach.

Next games: Tonight—Kelowna at Victoria, 8:30 p.m.; Memorial Arena, Vancouver at Kamloops.

VANCOUVER 5, PENTICTON 2

FIRST PERIOD

1. Vancouver, Turk (P); 2:34.

2. Vancouver, McTavish (Todd); 12:58.

3. Vancouver, Lawless (Simon, Salvo); 14:04.

4. Vancouver, McCarthy (Aquilino); 14:41.

Penalties—Riley (V) 9:29, Merritt (V) 13:44, Russell (V) 14:26, McCarthy (V) 15:44, Russell (V) 15:53.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Vancouver, Todd (Murphy); 1:14.

6. Pentiction, Kavolin (Burlington); 2:07.

Penalties—Love (V) 4:44, Salo (V) 12:40, Turk (P) 16:20, Todd (V) 18:26.

THIRD PERIOD

7. Vancouver, McTavish (Murphy); 9:55.

8. Vancouver, Riley (V); 1:14, McTavish (V) 10:41, Gaywistle (P) 12:49; Whitlow (P) (major) and Lawless (V) (major and minor); 14:25.

Attendance: 3,000.

Next games: Tonight—Kamloops at Victoria, 8:30 p.m.; Memorial Arena, Vancouver at Kelowna.

KELOWNA 5, VERNON 3

FIRST PERIOD

1. Kelowna, Morris (Philips); 11:24.

2. Vernon, Merritt (Price); 15:49.

Penalties—Lenarduzzi (K) and Mannion (V); Bleakley (V) 11:41, Ossipow (V) and Lenarduzzi (K) (majors); 17:08.

SECOND PERIOD

3. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 16:12.

4. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 16:24, Mannion (V); 17:05, Roche (K) 13:30.

THIRD PERIOD

5. Kelowna, Phillips (McKay); 11:35.

6. Kelowna, Carrigan (Manchuk); 17:49.

Penalties—Quechuk (V) 2:20, Ossipow (V) 7:25, Carrigan (K) and Mannion (V); 7:25, Ossipow (V) 13:30.

Attendance: 3,000.

Next games: Saturday—Vernon, Kelowna; 14:11, 3:32.

Attendance: 500.

JUNIOR SUMMARIES

KAMLOOPS 10, VERNON 1.

KAMLOOPS—Perry (P); 1:14, 2:17.

2. Kamloops, Price (V); 3:36, 4:44, 5:15.

3. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 11:41, Ossipow (V) and Lenarduzzi (K) (majors); 17:08.

4. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 15:49.

5. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 16:12.

6. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 16:24, Mannion (V); 17:05, Roche (K) 13:30.

7. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 17:49.

8. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 18:05.

9. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 18:24.

10. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 19:29.

11. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 20:39.

12. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 21:58.

13. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 22:58.

14. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 23:58.

15. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 24:58.

16. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 25:58.

17. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 26:58.

18. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 27:58.

19. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 28:58.

20. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 29:58.

21. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 30:58.

22. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 31:58.

23. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 32:58.

24. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 33:58.

25. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 34:58.

26. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 35:58.

27. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 36:58.

28. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 37:58.

29. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 38:58.

30. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 39:58.

31. Vernon, Merritt (Warner); 40:58.